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Los Angeles Sunday Times

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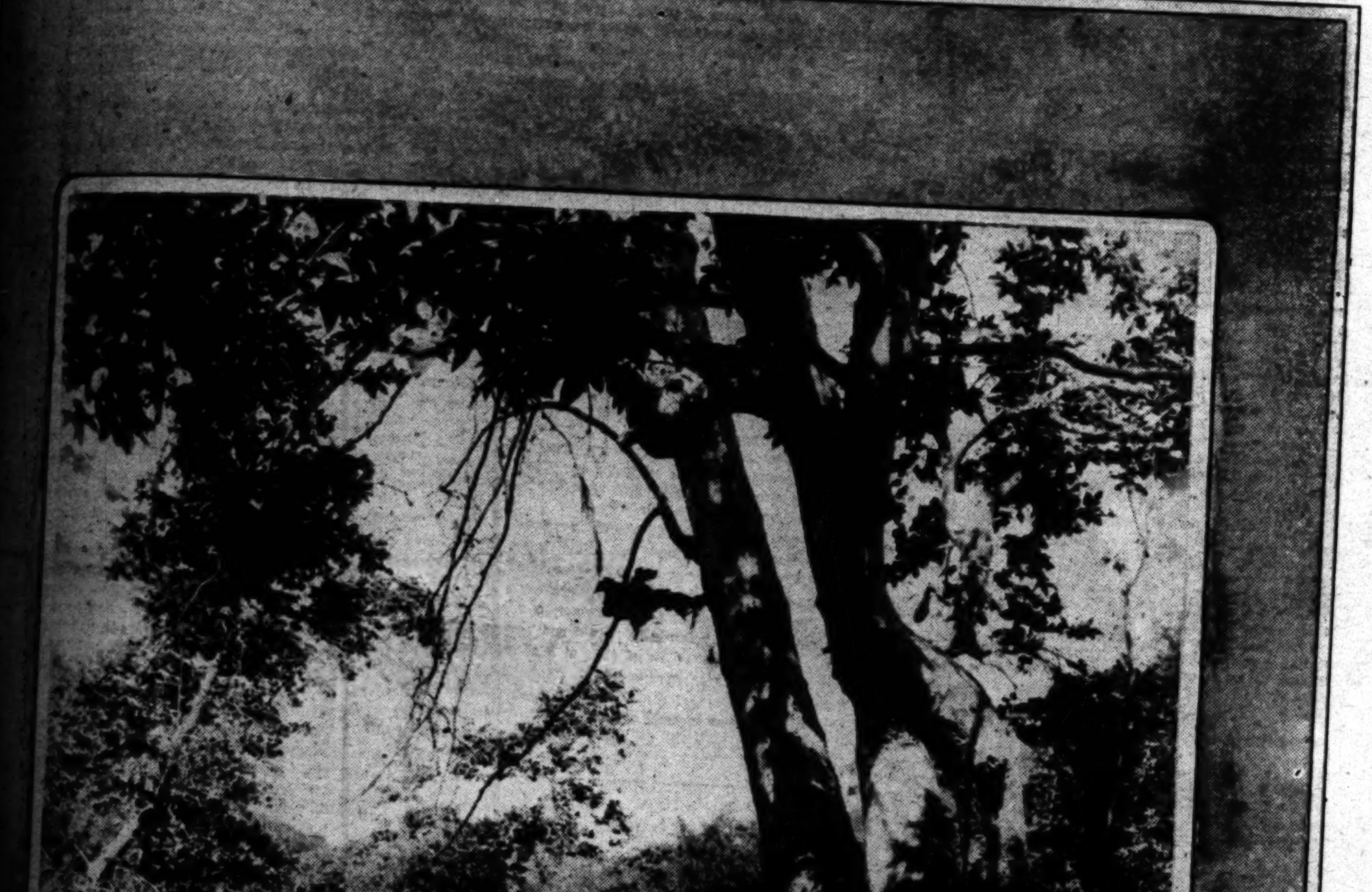
PICTURESQUE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



A bit of Catalina Island scenery.

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GETTING SHAKY.

The announcement

OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

Californian in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Editorials by Eliza A. Otis.

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

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THE WORLD'S CONFERENCE.

OUR doors are open and the world has come in. Los Angeles since the first of May has been like a modern Mecca for a portion of the Christian world, and a great army of representatives of the Methodist Episcopal Church are here to attend the World's Conference of that large and growing denomination. Such an army never came to our midst before, for it is an army of the Prince of Peace, an army that carries with it wherever it goes the banner of universal brotherhood and the insignia of progress. Its weapons are not carnal, but spiritual, such as if brought into universal use would usher in the time when war should be no more, when the fighting armies of the nations would be disbanded, and red carnage would cease forever.

The tendency of this world-wide gathering will be an uplifting influence upon the life and character of Los Angeles. The coming of such large-hearted, spiritually-minded men as those which this World's Conference has brought to our midst cannot be of mere passing influence. The eloquent discourses that Los Angeles has listened to must produce some effect upon the life of this community which has been thrilled by their earnestness, their deep spirituality and power. The tendency will be to make us broader in our spirit of Christian fellowship, more loyal to the great underlying principles of Christianity, to look to Christ and not to creeds for salvation, and to realize that loyalty to Christ is the strongest tie of Christian fellowship and brotherhood.

Los Angeles is a city of churches and of church-going people, and this gathering of the World's Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church here in our midst is going to have a powerful influence upon our church life of the future. It will be the means of drawing our churches into closer fellowship, and help us to in a measure lose sight of mere denominational differences in the greater and grander thought of oneness in Christ. Take these words of Dr. George P. Erhman of New York and the spirit of Christian fraternity that breathes through them appeals to all. He says:

"Each man should consider every other man his brother and do everything he can to his advantage. This is a consummation, not only to be wished, but to be expected under the work of God. It is a question if a man who does not recognize all men as kin has a right to say 'Our Father.' Democracy means not I am as good as you are, but you are as good as I am. That is the kind of social state of the early day. That must be the social state of the twentieth century; for all men by the blood of Christ are brothers.

"Our business today is to emphasize the kinship of humanity.

"If the host of Christians would go arm in arm, heart to heart as a solid phalanx, we should not be waiting long to see the enemies of the Lord faltering, and our soldiers swarming over the walls of their citadels.

"In the old days every house was a temple of Christ. Every social custom was transfigured by the image of Christ. Consequently, they found themselves everywhere successful.

"It is sublimely true, God of the first century is the God of all centuries."

And who could listen to the words of Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, a colored clergyman, and not have his heart stirred to its very depths with a deep and abiding sense of the brotherhood of the race? Most truly did he declare that—

"It is sin, not color, which separates humanity, and religion seeks to wipe out the sin and unify the hearts of men in purpose, devotion and service.

"The Duke of Argyle stands out before the world, a splendid specimen of physical and mental manhood. He had a thousand years of noble ancestry in his pedigree, a thousand years of science, prayers, culture and refinement, culminating in his personality, while the little three-foot black Hottentot has just bounded from the bush, with no history at his back. The difference between the Duke of Argyle and this Hottentot is plain to be seen so far as their physical and intellectual make-up is concerned. They are not a unit, and could not be made to harmonize in mental or social life. But down in the depth of their being there is that which can be touched by the religion of the Bible. They each, under the power of the Holy Spirit, could be touched by the truths taught by Jesus, until in unity they could pray, 'Our Father who art in heaven.' They could rejoice in the same Savior, and anticipate by faith the same heaven. You white people have a thousand years of a pedigree. You are descendants. We black people have no history of which we can boast. No long line of great and good ancestors who have molded our lives by their songs and prayers and teaching. We have our history to make in the future. You have ancestry. We are ancestors. You are made great by the past. We have before us the future in which to make our race great, and, under the unifying and intellectualizing power of the religion of Jesus Christ, our people shall yet stand forth 'One with Christ in unity with the Father.'"

There is hope and Christian purpose in this utterance, a purpose that will lead to letting down the dividing bars of difference and permitting all to come into the one fold of universal brotherhood in Christ.

The work of such a Conference as this now being held here in Los Angeles is in this direction, and therefore we hail it. The churches of this city should work together as never before, losing sight of everything but the great work for humanity and for God. Let our churches multiply so long as we can fill them, but let our creed be love to man, our brother, and loyalty to Christ our Redeemer and Savior.

OUR PARKS.

LOS ANGELES is a city of parks, and that they are fully prized and appreciated is evidenced by the number of people who resort to them for recreation and rest. At Westlake and Eastlake Parks the children especially delight to gather, and they are as happy as the bees among the flowers. Innocent child life draws very close to nature, and nature is one of its best teachers. It is a misfortune for the child to be shut out from its recesses. A daily tumble on the grass under the shadow of the tall trees is worth almost as much to it as a mere verbal knowledge of the ten commandments, for it will find the spirit of the ten commandments in the woods, and hear the voice of divine love and care speaking to it from the beauty which is spread about it there.

We cannot give too much attention to our parks. They are an investment that will yield a large interest in the future in their refining influence upon the life of our people, and the enjoyment which they afford to those lovers of nature, the little children. They are breathing places also which the city's health demands, and are often worth as much to one as the skilled physician, and as the tax for their services we all help to bear, it does not fall heavily upon any one individual.

The parks are the jewels of the city, priceless in their worth, wonderful in their beauty, growing more attractive with time, and adding more than any one thing to the city's charm. When Elysian Park is fully improved it will be one of the most delightful resorts in this vicinity, for it has some Pisgah-like views from its higher summits that are enchantingly grand, embracing the vast, wide sweep of country from the mountains to the sea, broad and smiling valleys, rounded hills, green, tree-dotted vales, and ever afar the glorious uplift of majestic sierra heights forever changing, forever new. Let us make the most of our parks, for they are a heritage beyond price.

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

The movement to abolish the loud and dangerous explosions that have become a feature of the Fourth of July celebration is an excellent one, and one worthy of all support. To such a point has the use of these dangerous playthings been brought that the aftermath of a Fourth of July celebration somewhat resembles a bloody battle. The idea of making a monstrous noise as a sign of jubilation was probably taken from the Chinese. It should be left to them. Let us have more of the beautiful fireworks displays, as they are frequently given in Europe, and sometimes in this country, and less of inable noises, which are a positive nervous people.

◆

The following printed notice appeared in of some Los Angeles retail stores: "Los Angeles extends the hand of welcome to Methodist Conference and visitors. The fair city is yours. God bless you." This is and pretty, but what must the visiting colored persuasion, think, when they modations in our hotels, or, as fused service by the waiters in a cafe?

◆

While we are discussing the question of trees in and around Los Angeles, and of already planted, why not take up the more liberal planting of some of our trees, such as the live oak of Southern some of the noble pines of Northern the general impression that these trees slow in growth, but this has been proved Another fine ornamental tree that should ally planted is the wild cherry, that Catalina Island.

◆

There is one feature of this city in which right-thinking citizen of Los Angeles pride. People who have traveled widely city of the United States have they to animals as here—particularly to comparison with this condition of to the Spanish-American countries or Every humane man and woman duty to do all in their power to put a tion of affairs. The man who will a dumb brute has in him the making of a

FOREVER NIGHT.

The little bird behind my green vine
Does twitter softly, then anon he
A full-voiced melody. The breezes
And bear it onward ringing sweet and
Making day gladder and earth more
I watch the fullness of the May
And hear the merry hum of flies and
I see the golden glory of the trees,
Crowned with the sunlight of the
That lies asleep above the blue
How light the ripples on its placid
Like happy smiles they on its surface
As if 'twere glad the bright days are
And summer sweetness filled the balmy
The rosebush leans above the dewy
The humming birds above it lightly
Dear spirits of the dawn they seem to
Telling their gladness to each bush and
How many tones has Nature's joyous
How many ways she bids us all rejoice
She gladdens us with fullness of delight
By the rich glory of the morning bright
With golden splendor of the noon
The hearts of nature's countless
In star-crowned evening we may
The high, far gateways to immensity
And looking, we may feel how small
The deathless atoms of eternity.
And yet our thoughts the highways of
From star to star may traverse
We weigh the mighty worlds that
Where suns and stars in their vast
And find that in the earth and
Our Maker, God, is still forever nigh.

May 10, 1904.

CURRENT COMM

Ex-Speaker Henderson says New a man with one leg. We should A man with one leg has that much New York.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

President Eliot of Harvard declares will not bring more joy. It is pleasant nent educator who is willing to fashioned maxims instead of trying sensational.—[Boston Transcript.

It would make the Sphinx relax smile to read that among the qualifications private secretary for a consular "voting residence" in Philadelphia strangers have that.—[Pittsburgh

Henry James, on the contrary— perhaps—is of the opinion that there According to his idea, the fewer the happiness of the people. Mr. does not write for the multitude. —[Chicago Journal.

We notice with pleasure that Mr. given $60,000 to Columbia University of pediatrics in that excellent pecially versed in medical terminology sure that the chair of pediatrics —[Newark News.

That John Brown's name should at Harvard University is one of the sentiment that a half-century brings probably is that there is a strong the university, and no Southerner any praise of John Brown or of —[Albuquerque Journal.

Herbert Spencer in his autobiography he could not compel himself to read in a translation. It was too dull. gentleman who in a letter to the coerced himself into reading when he was through he had not beginning to end. He suggests derstands it should translate it into Globe.

Carnival in Buenos Ayres. By Frederic J. Haskin.

GLORIOUS SPECTACLE.

THOUSAND DECORATED CARRIAGES IN LINE.

a Special Correspondent.

AYRES, April, 1904.—The carnival in Ayres is a spectacle not equaled in any Roman Catholic city in the world. The festi- Lent is seen here at its best, because it em- the old features of this ancient celebration and It affords more gilt and glitter than all on earth combined. This year the course twenty miles of illuminated streets, and 12,000 gaily-decorated carriages in line. moved in a double column, the lines go- directions, and the people in them, attired disguises, pelted each other with many places the horses were wading to This procession, if straightened out have been forty miles long.

the carriages, and rolling in the con-, were fully 25,000 small boys dis- while around them, romping on the balconies, or riding in the mock carriages sprites to people an elfin empire or kingdom. The laughing and singing enough to make one believe the world its trouble and joined in a universal seemed that most all the countries of represented in the gay carousal.

on the corner with me, beneath the, and the crimson glow of transparen- this monster parade go by. Here is a dark-haired Carmens, who turn their saucy heads this way and that as they peek through the tiny holes in their masks. He is a lucky fellow who captures one of the red roses which they fling into the throng. Along comes a cumbersome Dutch windmill, waving its long arms in the air, and a giant horn of plenty holding a dozen laughing little maids in its capacious mouth.

That gay crowd in the automobile is composed of French shop girls, who, although far from home, are not strangers to the carnival spirit. In other years, during Mid-Lent in Paris, they have taken part in the student cavalcade on the Boulevard St. Michel, when the queen of the laundry girls paraded in her gorgeous gown that cost a thousand francs. In the wake of the gay Parisians comes a mounted band of dark-skinned Turks, each one sitting his horse with Arabic ease, and wearing the inevitable white cape and red fez. Their leader holds up the blood-red banner of the Moslems, and it seems strange to see the silver crescent in this stronghold of Romanism.

Even more out of place is the yellow dragon of China, and the rising sun of Japan, but both emblems are soon in evidence. The ruddy-faced Britisher never looks out of place, and no gathering would be complete without him. Today he was 4000 strong at Hurlingham, an English country club near Buenos Ayres, which will compare very favorably with the club near London after which it is named, or our Meadow Brook. During the carnival hundreds of bronzed Britishers come in from the pampas to play cricket and flirt with the girls. They are a healthy, hearty lot, but given to much swaggering. Possibly they should be forgiven on account of their accomplishments. Argentina would not amount to much if it were not for the English. They are almost as supreme here as in the Transvaal.

Thus for hours the steady flow of revelers chokes the channel to which it is confined, but before it gets too late we have other things to see. All the sights are not on the street. In the court of La Prensa, Argentina's great newspaper, there is one of the most novel entertainments in the world. It is a new festival feature, and one altogether distinctive of Buenos Ayres.

Lucia Sang a Drinking Song

Manuel, a Butcher's Apprentice

ir of Youthful Dancers

Willing To Blow His Own Horn

Ready for a Flirtation

Traditions of Carnival.

The traditions of the carnival period are many. Strange tales are told of occurrences which happened ages ago when this honored rite was new among men. It is a matter of record, so the story-tellers say, that Satan used to make a personal canvass for recruits to his unholy band of followers. It was no unusual thing for some pious monk, treading with measured step the length

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of his stone-paved cell, to feel a touch upon his shoulder and find himself confronted by the tempter, who straightway urged him to lay aside his robes of penitence and abandon himself to the revel of the demons.

Many a gentle sister, it is solemnly averred, upon throwing open her convent window in the morning, was confronted by the leering countenance of the Prince of Darkness, who, with mock gallantry and evil tongue, urged her to come and join his dancers in the red quadrille of death. On account of there being so many wicked people nowadays, it is no longer necessary for his Satanic Majesty to go forth in person—he has plenty of subjects who are eager and willing to do his bidding and see that his evil work is well done.

Origin of the Mask.

There are several versions of the origin of the custom of wearing masks. One claims that it began in Italy, and grew out of the practice of throwing hard confetti which often caused injury to the eyes and face. Thus the mask came into vogue for protection rather than to conceal the identity of the wearer. Another explanation, and one which is probably more correct, states that the Romans first used it in their festivals; that on certain days of each year the servants were allowed to disguise themselves and mingle with their masters. With his identity concealed, the slave could romp with his peers. Thus it will be seen that the mask is a leveler—that it makes all men equal for the time that it is worn.

The new idea of La Prensa not only gives the humble citizen the privilege of mixing with his peers, but affords him the opportunity to distinguish himself in their presence. Medals are offered for the best selections in chorus singing, as well as for individual effort, and the competition is open to all, so that even the most lowly may have a turn at occupying the center of the stage.

When Manuel Sang.

There was Manuel, the apprentice of a butcher, who had a voice as clear as a bell, but whose walk in life was so humble that his talent was not known. Manuel was conscious of his gift and loved to dream of the time when he would win recognition. One day he sang at his work, and a companion asked him to join a society. For weeks they spent their spare time at rehearsing, and then the grand night came. It was the scene the young singer knew in his dreams. Over his head tier after tier of festooned balconies rose into a mammoth dome that was hung with ropes of multi-colored lights. Hundreds of beautiful ladies and handsome men looked down into the court and threw flowers to the proud choristers when their number was completed.

Manuel carried his roses home and swore to them that next time he would win ten for every one. In the first instance he appeared only in the chorus, but this year he was to sing a solo. What a chance for the apprentice of a butcher! On the great day he washed the blood from his fat, stubby hands, and donned his princely uniform of velvet and lace. It took months of saving to buy that suit, but at last he had it all, with sash, slippers, hat and feather. The galleries of La Prensa were choked with the flower of Argentina when Manuel and his band of make-believe lordings strutted into the court. All conversation died when the youth sang. It was well said that such a voice was the gift of God. Clear and insistent the notes rose one above another, until the impassioned appeal filled the great court and rang like a challenge in every ear. Manuel won the medal and more flowers than all his companions could carry away. It was a triumph that would warm any man's life, and especially that of a butcher's apprentice.

"House of the People."

For hours the different bands of competitors passed through the court of La Prensa, entering from one side, and making their exit on the other. La Prensa is known as "the house of the people," and all who pause beneath its hospitable roof, be they commoners or dignitaries, are given refreshment. In the court a great row of tables was arranged and the members of each band of singers were treated in their turn. During the carnival there was given away in this manner 15,000 bottles of beer, 35,000 sandwiches, and about two tons of cakes. It was indeed a fine holiday for the poor, as well as a rare treat for the fashionable audiences that filled the balconies. The singing was indeed grand, and the surroundings were as beautiful as they were unique.

The reason for encouraging the organization of these singing societies, aside from developing musical talent among the masses, is to improve the behavior of the carnival crowds. With no fixed programme there has been much rowdyism, such as throwing hard confetti, buckets of water, and eggs. Behind the cover of masks many grievances, real or imaginary, have been avenged. More than once murder has been done, which gives some tone to the story of the solicitations of the devil. The musical competition affords a wholesome pastime and brings out the best there is in those who participate. The total membership of the various societies is now about 8000 persons, and their passing through La Prensa is indeed a gorgeous show. All are uniformed, and the sight is one never to be forgotten.

Milkmen Who Could Sing.

In one band there were 400 singers. Their chorus work was far superior to what one generally hears on the stage. They were dressed in the picturesque garb of the peasants of Vascony, and their appearance was most striking. Theid black knee trousers were slashed at the sides, and their legs were bound with bright colored ribbons. They wore white puffed shirts and sleeveless coats. On their heads were jaunty colored bandanas. As they sang the folk songs of far away Gascony, which travelers have heard ringing in the cañons of the Spanish Pyrenees, the huge assembly cheered them to the echo, then fairly smothered them with flowers—yet these fellows were only milk peddlers in Buenos Ayres.

There were bands dressed in the black habits of Salamanca students, others arrayed in the style of fourteenth century pages, and still others wearing the uniforms of smart Italian regiments. A band of hurrahing cowboys rode their prancing steeds into the court and gave an exhibition of the horsemanship of the pampas. Men and boys disguised as frogs, monkeys, ostriches, and countless other things, amused the spectators with their antics, until a hush fell on the people as Lucia held up her cup to them, and sang their health in a drinking song.

The Triumph of Lucia.

She was the daughter of a poor seamstress, and her accompaniment was played by 150 violinists who were men-of-all-work. Although of humble station, everyone of these players had the soul of a musician and knew well how to do the master's bidding. The clashing, soaring classic was given with such dash and accuracy that it would have made the composer's cheeks glow to hear it. I shall never forget that circle of players standing in the brilliantly lighted court, and the trim, proud figure of Lucia, holding up her cup as she sang straight into the hearts of her hearers. Only those who are to the manner born can sway the emotion of people like she did that night. La Prensa rang with a thousand bravos as the gifted singer tripped away with the prize. When she returned to the poor place she called home, and told the story of her victory, it is no wonder that the waiting mother clasped the be-ribboned trinket in her worn hands, and cried because such honor had come to one of her flesh and blood.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

A CURIOUS CURE.

THE HEALTH GIVING GROTTO AT MONSUMMANO AND ITS VAPOR BATH.

[London Daily Graphic:] Is it not the Spanish who say that "perspiration is the poor man's physician?" The rich man borrows that doctor at the Grotta Giusti, Monsummano. "Your lordship perspires?" is the frequent inquiry of the polite bath attendants during the long hour a patient sits, stewing, in the hot vapor. The last arrival waits a few minutes in the dressing-room, scanning the bosses of the splendid roof the stalactites have made there. Electric lamps light up the caverns mysteriously. From the hotel, where many of the bathers live, a passage on a steep incline, and a long tunnel, with heavy swing doors at intervals, lead into the warm heart of the limestone mountain. To the right of the entrance lies "Paradise"—where nobody goes for gout or rheumatism, but only to see the beautiful stalactytes. The color of the rock is often that of rich honey-in-the-comb, but near the entrance there are stalagmites of an inky tint. Opposite these black humps is the "crocodile," half-suspended—a capital "property" with which to decorate Faust's study! To the left is the entrance (now closed,) through which, fifty years ago, the workmen, quarrying for lime, broke into these caverns, and through which the first "martyr to rheumatism" struggled shortly afterwards—little guessing that in the attempt to satisfy mere curiosity about the "Grotta," he should find a cure for his aching, nearly useless joints. But so it happened; and the first patient has been followed by a stream yearly gaining in volume.

Crawling fifteen yards or so upwards from this point, the open air used to be reached, and the climber emerged among the roots of the wild myrtles, which today are like little flowering cherry trees, with their mass of snowy blossoms. Down in the "Grotta," close by the blocked-up entrance, the path through the cavern divides. An incline leads to the "Lake of Limbo"—the hot waters of which keep the Grotta Giusta hot. It is an article of faith with bathers here that these natural vapor baths are more successful than Turkish baths. A doctor maintained that to breathe the limey vapor is curative in itself; another medical man said that success comes from the caverns being well ventilated. That they are so, no one can dispute. But where is the outlet? That no one can say. All the same, the limping crowd drifts through the caves (which, on an outside estimate, are not over 250 meters from end to end, and very narrow) from early morning till 7 at night, and to the last the air is breathable, light, and wholesome.

Mere sightseers are admitted to the caverns on payment of about two shillings a head. A humorous attendant, acting as guide to a party of them, said, as he ushered them up from "Limbo": "The straight way, gentlemen, leads to Paradise. If you diverge, you go to the Pit! It is ever so!" In "Purgatory," with occasional variations, the temperature is 90 deg. to 92 deg. Fahr. The "Inferno," where there is the least circulation of air, is about three degrees warmer. This cavern suggests a vaulted Moorish hall. Just beyond it is a smaller cave, sometimes called the "Ladies' Bath," but it really serves for an overflow meeting place for the bathers in general.

Between "Purgatory" and the "Inferno" is the "Demidoff Lion," stalactite, with mane crimped, as shown in certain of Mr. F. C. Gould's pictures. Prince Demidoff decorated this piece of natural sculpture—a "sketch in clay" it looks like—with a coroneted tablet in memory of his cure. A German Baroness expressed her gratitude on marble, and set up the slab last year in the "Inferno." Elsewhere mural entablatures record Kossuth's and Garibaldi's treatment here, and the benefit they derived. Grateful patients—many of them persons of note—have filled portfolios with their testimonials. The sufferer marvels to see others of the halt unstiffening before his very eyes, and to feel his own recalcitrant joints yielding to the treatment of the "Poor Man's Physician."

This story is told of a well-known Philadelphia physician who lives not many miles from City Hall. He was called recently to the bedside of a man whom he had never before seen.

"Why," asked the physician of the patient's wife, "did you delay sending for me until your husband was unconscious?"

"Oh," said she, tearfully, "as long as he retained his senses, doctor, he wouldn't let me send for you."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

A JAPANESE

THE STORY OF A RUSSIAN
JAPANESE W

[Tokio Correspondence London
sian, married to a Japanese,
spoke Japanese almost like a
every respect an affectionate
may be called O Hana San,
mand, and all went well
even the most sanguine had
For some time before this,
noticed that her husband, though
things, attached great importance
box, which he never allowed
stant. Even under normal
have excited her curiosity,
anese at that, but as a reader
was well aware that there were
spies in existence, and that,
ostensibly a teacher, she really
tecedents.

Patriotism is admittedly the
anese. In feudal days it took
lord, and no true Samurai would
as between the claims of a blood
his chiefs. Today the Emperor
and O Hana San, though she loved
could not doubt as to where
proverb has it "Cushin ji kun
servant will not serve two
belief O Hana San determined
dispatch-box and see what it
she took advantage of a certain
made poor M. terribly drunk,
ried off to the nearest police
story, and the inspector
action.

The box was broken open,
numerous maps and plans of
naval ports, besides several
bearing upon the enemy's military
O Hana San was praised more
her home and her husband.
say he woke up from his drunken
irreparable loss of both wife
without waiting to take leave

The Russian spy is sometimes
other hand, he sometimes exists.
sarily a Russian, for Muscovite
powerless to sap the virtue of the
avaricious Japanese. Early during
tilities a quarter of a mile stretch
Aomori and Sendai was blown
three of whom were arrested,
Japanese was sentenced by the
term of imprisonment for
secure military and naval secrets.
the pay of a Russian naval attaché
five years had been paying large
men at places like Yokosuka
plans of the defenses. The
story is that the draughtsmen,
their trust, had merely betrayed
the connivance of the authorities
supplied false plans and sketches.

There is likewise the story of
Tokio who knew no word of
caught by a friend of mine in
communication in that heart-
the "sosho," or "grass character,"
to 999 foreigners out of 1000.

DOWD DISCOVERED

Once upon a time—it was in 18
in pursuit of a wounded bear
in a dark forest. The air was
weary, he stretched himself upon
covered the ground and went to

He awoke at daylight, and
a forest he was in, he rubbed
self to make sure he was not
of him were monster trees, such
before. They reared their heads
sky, and their enormous
color, and ribbed and seamed,
towers. The hunter felt like
and looked, half expecting
giants come striding through
if the tallest church of his native
this wood, the cross upon the
be shaded by its branches as
neath an apple tree. He walked
and, spreading out his arms
clasped the bark. Then he moved
left fingers where his right hand
his arms as before. He repeated
and he did it twenty times
trunk.

The hunter was A. T. Dowd,
covered was one of the "big tree
Of course, when he returned to
tion of the trees was laughed at
accorded second place to Baron
ventor of stories

As a matter of fact, his stories
derful than the trees themselves,
that many of the trees are still
it.—[Woman's Home Companion.

ALL ARE DOC

"There are too many doctors."

"Too many?"

"Yes. When you meet a doctor
liminary knowledge of the kind
whether to ask him about a bad
bad author or a bad scientific

Lent in Floren

Shoes for Little Money Dependable Clothing for Boys $1.25 Kid Gloves per P

Lent in Florence.

[illegible] BUT LITTLE ABATED.

D'ANNUNZIO'S PLAY.

From a Special Correspondent.

[illegible] (Italy) April 15.—Religion in the land [illegible] Mother Church, is an interesting study. Social [illegible] in the Lenten weeks continued with a boom [illegible] Gayeties seemed more and merrier, [illegible] of a different sort. The Borghese Club held its [illegible] dances for members only. Certain host- [illegible] with winter's duties, seized on Lent as a [illegible] to haul down the flag of gala evenings, and [illegible] ceased dancing during Lent, for [illegible] were promptly labeled "stupide, stupide." [illegible] and princes kept open the great palaces and [illegible] flourished, together with "the dan- [illegible] which has been the popular innovation of the [illegible]

[illegible] Lent, but D'Annunzio, suspended the great func- [illegible] Pro Cultura postponed its lecture. Count [illegible] deferred his dance, and all theaters closed, an- [illegible] that "with the respect due to their illustrious [illegible], no other performance would occur on the [illegible] night of 'La Figlia di Jorio,' that all the pub- [illegible] in the great event." Many, through [illegible] principle, do not attend a play of this great [illegible] infamous character and private history [illegible] and despised. In his earlier years, he aban- [illegible] devoted wife, who in sheer desperation took [illegible] of least resistance, and went swift and straight [illegible] Duse is no longer the reigning favorite. [illegible] "T" at her villa, and the public wonders if she [illegible] the author, or if he has thrown over the act- [illegible] hope the former case is true, as he has cost [illegible] in time and character and cash. A man of [illegible] luxurious habits, with all the accessories of [illegible] life, he spills money as if it were water, and al- [illegible] a fortune, whether his own or another's— [illegible] to stage magnificently his beautiful plays. [illegible] he is cavorting with a Milanese dame of more [illegible] character, while Gramatica plays his best rôle.

[illegible] beautiful house, most beautiful, bellissima," [illegible] enthusiastic comment, on the throngs of nobil- [illegible] packed the boxes from floor to ceiling, at ab- [illegible]. Sympathetic indeed were the people, and [illegible] was a triumph for the genius. It was not [illegible] mind the actors. They were of little impor- [illegible] were the roars for "l'autore, l'autore!" [illegible] times did the ugly little man come before [illegible] to receive the plaudits of the Florentines. A [illegible] homely, and more supremely fasci- [illegible] would be hard to find. The next night, the [illegible] cries for "l'autore" were subdued only when [illegible] he was not present.

[illegible] are strange and wild and weird. They are [illegible] and unnatural. Their plot cannot [illegible] they always interest us, and they never fail [illegible] while the musical rhythm of the style, the [illegible] of language make poetry of every line.

[illegible] Latest Play.

[illegible] appears among the rugged mountains of [illegible] of Italy, with the author's own [illegible] passed his youth, and learned every odd [illegible] mountaineers. The setting is true [illegible] traditions are exact in every detail, the [illegible] daughter of Jorio, the wizard, is mis- [illegible] woman. She takes refuge from the [illegible] in the peasant's cabin. It is the eve [illegible], and the home is in order. The [illegible] are completed by the sisters. [illegible] chimney prove the thrift of the [illegible] in nuptial finery, comes before her [illegible] blessed by the breaking of bread upon [illegible], to indicate that she will share [illegible] home. At the door, fierce rioters beat [illegible] wizard's daughter. They climb to the [illegible] hurl the curses of brutal woodsmen. [illegible], where the bridegroom has placed on [illegible] cross of Christ. The wretches recoil. [illegible] they dare not pass. They fall be- [illegible] changed to kisses, and embracing the [illegible] to their haunts. The groom is [illegible] daughter. He flees with her to the [illegible] they live an exalted life of Platonic [illegible] epileptic is brought to the cave of a [illegible] be cured. Our Lady's light goes out, [illegible] daughter prays to the Madonna of the [illegible] omen! Sure sign of dire disaster! [illegible] his son, and orders his return to the de- [illegible] attempting to seize the "enchantress," [illegible] son, who would protect her. Oh, woe- [illegible] parricide among the rough people! All [illegible] the mountaineers boils, and they fall [illegible]. He shall be tied in a sack, and [illegible] little device of the rugged region! [illegible] herself the sacrifice. She will be the [illegible] her faithful friend. Stoutly she de- [illegible] her guilt. He did not kill his [illegible] murderer who gave the fatal knife [illegible] herself to be burned in the straw.

[illegible] harrowing story of Italy's erratic ge- [illegible] which brings golden grist to the mill [illegible] throughout the land. It is wonderful real- [illegible] portrayal of fantastic legends, strange [illegible] superstitions, savage customs. It gives [illegible], but it holds the house in fear and [illegible] stifled sobs.

[illegible] matinee occur in Italy, but twice in Lent [illegible] gave a Sunday extra, and Palm Sunday [illegible] ballet of "Excelsior." Holy day [illegible] with these light people, and prezzi ridotti, popular prices, drove the humble hordes to the playhouse.

The Tenebrae.

Wednesday night the theaters closed, and for three days Florence assumed a religious tone. No tenderfoot, and no religious devotee would omit the pilgrimage to the seven stations on Holy Thursday. Fourteen churches may be visited, but intermediate numbers will break the blessing which should fall to the faithful. Every great picture was tightly covered in these mourning days, and the statues of Santa Croce rose like spectral forms among the tombs in the gloom of the vast mausoleum.

At the Duomo, high officials washed the feet of paupers, in memory of Christ. San Annunziata has long been famed as the church of grandest music and of richest crowds. There the fashionable world hobnobbed in these solemn days, and terrible is the wrath in Italy, that the Pope has suppressed the music. No longer are fiddle and harp and trumpet heard in the sanctuary; only the deep-toned organ and the voices which chant the beautiful service. "Pius X has retained what was worthy; the grand masses, the solemn Gregorian chant, with the original idea that they shall be the means of reverent worship. He wishes the church music to glorify God and to bring the people nearer heaven. Superficial trimmings which detract from worship he will not have. The reverent-minded will rejoice in the change. Those who prefer a fashionable concert would better stay away." Thus spake a loyal father when asked about the change. The masses lack his loyalty. "It is not nice now; I shall not go any more. There is no music, no music at all except the organ and voices! It used to be gay and pretty at San Annunziata. Everybody wore her best clothes, and met her best friends. It was just like a promenade concert," said the worldly miss who had attended, every year, as far back as she could remember, and all the three days of the solemn Tenebrae, when the shadows rested on the earth. "And did you carry your chocolates to the Tenebrae?" asked the horrified lady from Boston; but the little miss did not know what hit her, though she felt that something jarred.

The wee church of San Giovannini is renowned for the most beautiful flowers in the city, and hither the multitudes forged their way. There was no method for ingress and egress, and everybody pushed and scrambled at the narrow doors, charging the tight passages like a pack of hounds. It was a grand chance to break bones in the crush, and a superb chance to hear Italian swearing, which is a thing unique. No native lost his opportunity to hurl pet words. "Gesu Maria!" "Sanctissimo Cielo!" were thick on the air, while the sacred chapel dazzled with its starry lights, and masses of luxuriant flowers made the shrine a bower of beauty.

In the vast space and the dim light of Santa Maria Novella, the chant from the frescoed chapel behind the high altar was especially strong. The fifteen candles, representing the disciples and the two Marys about the Savior, were extinguished in turn, in memory of the desertion of the apostles, while the light of Christ remained most carefully guarded to denote the sun of resurrection which shone on a darkened world.

In the midst of our watching came a wild, weird crash. It began in a whirr and a rush, as if a mighty whirlwind struck the air. It increased in fury, it broke about us in wild frenzy. The woman beside me fled with a shriek. "Oh, horrible! It is an earthquake—an earthquake! A terrible one! Get out of the church!" It was the scene of the Flagellation, the scourging of Christ, which we witnessed. From hundreds of wildly waving arms came the beating of sticks. Amid groans and wails, a storm of strokes fell on the benches, and little children rained their blows upon the pavement. Tremendous in its force, powerful in its suggestion, it rose and swelled in fury, then died away, and left the great church silent.

A Holy Procession.

All Good Friday, the people streamed over the country roads to Grassina. The humble folk made holiday, and every van and diligence was in requisition. The grand folk came in coaches and tallyhos. A six miles' drive for 10 cents into the glorious country, among fields of intensest green, whose wheat, a foot high, would be harvested in June, past cloudy orchards, pink and white with the beautiful bloom of peach and pear and plum. The remote village of the vale was all astir for the one event of the year, the funeral procession of the dead Christ. Cold and darkness settled on the town, as the sun dropped behind the hills, and the gloom was emblematic of the mournful event. The square throbbed with life, and congested humanity streamed through the streets. One learns to hawk early in Italy, and vendors and hawkers were plying their trade. The candy man pulled strings of pink and white, and "six bits for a soldo" rejoiced the small child.

Heading the procession came the mounted Roman soldiers, gorgeous with gleaming swords and shields and helmets. Then followed the bearers, in somber black, like the dark brothers of the Misericordia, carrying high their bier, with canopy of purple and gold.

Every voice was hushed, every head uncovered, as the bleeding figure of the Christ was borne along. A holy awe fell on the waiting crowds, and the silence of death hovered in the darkness. God Himself seemed passing. Then came the little Daughters of Mary, in white, with black trimmings of gloves, sash, ribbons and beads. They bore a beautiful banner of Our Lady, and were followed by the mourning women, in deepest black, bearing a statue of the Madonna. Behind them swelled the solemn chant of the choristers, the stately music of the local band. Grassina, hidden in the hills, had paid homage to the dead Lord, and all was over.

The crowds crushed on. A powerful prancer near us, unnerved by torches and trumpets, rose in mid-air, and came tumbling over the head of our sturdy little burro. Women screamed as teams collided, men dashed at the animal's head, and a horsey woman from the States pulled down the restive steed, with a force that hinted of ranch life in the West.

With the solemnity of the passing procession was mingled the festivity of the town. Every shop was brilliant. The butchers' beeves were festooned with gay flowers. Every window of every house in the village street hung its Chinese lanterns, globes and candles. Over the bridge and up the winding way to the church on the hill were festooned the radiant lights of green, red, white, the nation's colors. Every home in the distant valley, every villa on the far heights, was a mass of twinkling stars. The long line of carriages, public and private, poor and proud, pushed its way through the people and left the little town, glimmering with fantastic beauty. The full moon rose, obscured in thin cloud, and all was just as it should be. When the lights had burned low, the moon could cast her glamor on quiet Grassina, which would sleep among the vineyards and gloomy cypresses of the hill slopes till the mourners' procession of another Good Friday called it into life.

Ceremonies of Saturday.

Everyone hoped for sunshine on Holy Saturday, and two hours in advance the crowds had packed the Duomo Square, to see the dove bring the holy fire from the altar at midday. Some say that the curious ceremony is descended from the sacred fires of the Vestal Virgins. Certain it is that today it is concerned with agriculture. One story tells that the Florentine nobleman, returning from the Crusades, brought the stones which light the fire from the Holy Sepulcher of Jerusalem. The prettier legend says that Pazzino dei Pazzi brought the actual fire, taken from the Holy Altar, and to protect the flame he rode backwards on his horse, facing the tail, all the way from Jerusalem to Florence. People en route thought the rider mad, and cried, "Ecco, un pazzo! un pazzo!" ("Behold, a fool, a fool!") and thus was born the name of one of the most artistocratic families of Florence. Their crest is a fish, upside down, wriggling its tail in mid-air, perhaps to indicate that only pazzi—fool fishes—would ever try to navigate by standing on their heads.

The fire, or the flint, is guarded as a precious relic, in the little Church of the Holy Apostles, and early Saturday morning, the clergy, with great pomp and majesty, brought the holy emblem to the Duomo. Squares, streets, houses, platforms, steps, tower, balconies, windows, roofs, were packed with watching, wondering people, as the hour grew near. The war chariot, between the Duomo and the Baptistry, loomed up like a tall chocolate tower, whose frosting was its border of huge pinwheels. It was well spaced off from the waiting crowds held back by the imposing carabinieri and a strong force of the guardia civile.

The car is a reproduction of the old war chariot which led the armies to battle, while its Martinelle sounded his hammer within. Leo X first introduced the car and the Columbia into the Easter ceremony. The present car dates back about 200 years, and is held as a sacred city relic. At 11:30 passed the churchly procession from the Duomo to the Baptistry. Ministrants with huge tapers in the tall, silver candelabra, the great Easter candle with its cones, the crucifix surmounted by the palm of victory, the red-cross banner, choristers in black gown and white sack, with hideous red ribbons, the canons of the church in red or purple, dignitaries with capes of ermine, the bishop, impressive, with miter and crosier, all passed in solemn tread to the Baptistry, and repassed to the Duomo.

A rope from the high altar ran through the cathedral to the war chariot in the square, the line of direction for the gentle dove. At the altar, the bishop performed mass and gave the holy fire to the dove, which should carry it straight on the cord to the grim war chariot. Fireworks at mid-day were surely a novel device. Noon drew near, an agitated moment, when scores of thousands stretched on tiptoe, with eyes riveted on the rope. The big gun from the fortress sounded the hour. The dove must sweep through space, and hit a wheel, which should hit a spool and touch off the fireworks of the car. The people watched, breathless. The ceremony meant harvest or famine to the land. No dove appeared! The cord and its devices were intact. The bird played ill its part, and exploded near the altar, within the Duomo. But the Deus ex Machina blew the fireworks just the same! The war engine spat fury and bellowed thunder. Biff, boom! crash, bang! it roared like the cannon of war. It burst with the power of terrible artillery. The demons of hell exploded their wrath, the vengeance of God seemed let loose in our midst. But successful fireworks and stupendous racket did not appease the disappointed people. "Ahime! Santa Maria! Non porta buona fortuna," was heard on every lip. No good harvests this year! A feeble hope remained. Though the dove was perverse in church, it might deign to walk the tight rope at the Pazzi Palace, and hither surged the thousands, while the dark chariot was borne by four beautiful white oxen, majestic creatures with glorious garlands, through the narrow streets. Before the palace sputtered and spun the remaining wheels, boomed and thundered the war powder. Anxiously scores of thousands watched the line. It did not quiver. No dove came forth. The despair of the people was complete. "Poveri contadini, non buone raccolte quest anno," no good harvests for the farmers this year! The bells of the steeples rang out in defiance. Since 11 a.m. Thursday they had not sounded a note. Every iron tongue was dumb. Florence was a silent city. No echoing tone resounded when the great gun sounded noonday from the fortezza Belvedere. Now every bell rang wildly from its tower, and the air above was full of tumult. Rejoicing in their new-found liberty, the deep-mouthed bells pealed long and furiously. Were they calling to the wayward dove? Certainly they tried to bring good cheer to the dejected farmers, the great band of contadini, to whom the fizzle and fiasco of the bird struck a chill of terror. For them there was no comfort in the loud-voiced steeple bells. Thousands turned away disconsolate, bewildered, fearing for their precious crops.

ADAMS FISHER.

Arroyo Seco Canyon.

A DAY'S RAMBLES ON A WHEEL BETWEEN ITS WALLS.

By a Special Contributor.

NEARLY everybody who visits Southern California passes through the busy little valley of the Arroyo Seco, between Los Angeles and Pasadena. Between its slopes leads the pathway of that famous trip "From Snow-Covered Peaks Past Orange Groves and Rose Gardens to the Sea Shore."

Those who have seen it in spring have been charmed with its beauty and freshness. During this season the softly rounded hills on both sides of the Arroyo Seco, or the Dry Rivulet, are clothed with the brightest green and shaded with clusters of live oak. Many of the slopes are all aflame with blooming wild mustard. The banks of the Arroyo are lined with cosy little cottages embowered in flowers, and on the crests of some of the lower hills beautiful villas gleam from their settings of roses, geraniums and emerald lawns. And all beside what the newly-arrived Easterner generally supposes to be an old dried-up river bed. Yet the trees know better, for deep down in the sand and gravel their roots drink the flowing waters that keep their leaves fresh and green. Neither are the Chinese gardeners easily deceived by outward appearances; for in this seemingly dry river bed they raise some of their finest vegetables.

The Arroyo Seco is, in fact, one of those peculiar streams which, as "A Truthful Woman in Southern California" (Kate Sanborn) says, flow upside down beneath their own beds. Its source is in Bear Valley back of Mt. Lowe. From there it flows through a long cañon out into the San Gabriel Valley, just below the eastern entrance to La Cañada. Here it buries itself in a broad, gravelly waste, and flows underground through Devil's Gate, between Pasadena and the San Rafael hills, past Garvanza and Highland Park and into the Los Angeles River, just opposite the steep slopes of Elysian Park.

During seasons of heavy rains, a small stream flows above ground, marked by a shining ribbon of boulders and cobblestones, the "river's bones," as Bret Harte called them.

On a delightful morning early in May, I started out from Pasadena on my wheel, to spend a day in the cañon of the Arroyo Seco, where its cool, sparkling waters come dashing down over boulders and cascades of granite. For about a mile the road led along the right bank of the Arroyo, past orange groves and peach orchards, past fields all bespangled with poppies, daisies, wild flowers, stars of Bethlehem and a host of smaller flowers, beneath vistas of pepper trees which had carpeted the ground with their bunches of red berries, until suddenly it turned down the bank, wound through a shady grove of live oaks, and led down into the wide bed of the stream. Here the ground was so loose and sandy that I was obliged to walk and lead my wheel.

During all of the year, except spring and early summer, the wide wash of the Arroyo Seco, where it leaves the mountains, is a desert waste of sand, sage, cactus and greasewood, but in May it literally blooms as the rose. Here I found mountain daisies, wild sunflowers, scarlet buglers and purple brodieas, besides many other flowers whose names I did not know. Beautiful little flower faces, red, yellow, purple, white and blue smiled up at me from the sandy trail at my feet so close together that I could not take a step without crushing one or more of them.

Soon the trail led under the shade of sycamores and willows that fringe the stream where it flows out into the valley, and a few yards farther I walked beneath the gnarled branches of a giant live oak that guards the entrance to the cañon. A bevy of plumed quail whirred away among the shrubbery. From the chamisal and oak shrubs on the left came the call of a chaparral cock, an imitation, in miniature, of the cock's crow.

A turn in the trail brought me beneath the cool shade of alders,sycamores and willows, a delightful change after the hot sunshine of the valley. The stream rippled and sang among the boulders, and birds twittered from the branches of the leafy roof overhead. I had entered one of nature's beautiful temples, where the soul is soothed and refreshed after the work and worry of daily life.

Lingering for a moment to enjoy the beauty of the spot, I passed on to where the trail crossed the stream at a fording place. I was obliged to carry my wheel across on the stepping-stones. Finding this to be a rather difficult and uncertain proceeding, I decided to hide the wheel among the chaparral, in a small side cañon. I soon found that I had done wisely, for the trail kept meandering back and forth through the stream in a surprising manner. It darted out on the slope for a little way, then back again, under the trees and up the opposite slope. But in some places it followed the banks quite closely, and occasionally, when the bottom was smooth and sandy, it even ran along the middle of the stream.

The fords were just difficult enough to cross to furnish a little excitement. Sometimes it was only necessary to walk across on a bridge of boulders, but oftener it required some balancing and judgment to leap from one stepping-stone to the next one, a yard or more away. And this was all the more interesting where the stream came dashing and foaming by between the rocks, sending up little showers of spray. Occasionally a stepping-stone proved too slippery, or a seemingly solid boulder rolled over, giving me an opportunity to test the temperature of the water.

But the pranks of these mischievous stepping-stones were more than atoned for by the beautiful views beneath the arcades of branches which were afforded me. Here were jumbles of huge gray boulders over which the stream defiantly dashed its spray, little cascades where the water came leaping down flights of granite stairs, and mirror-like pools where the stream seemed to rest for a while before taking its next wild dash or reckless leap. Standing in the middle of the stream, I could study it in all its varied moods, and listen to its ever-changing music. All along its course the tall alders, sycamores, maples and poplars leaned over the water from both banks, interlacing their branches and foliage in a dense canopy of green. They seemed to unite in defending and shielding it, as though conscious of the fact that they were dependent upon it for their very existence. They fairly jostled each other, like thirsty cattle, in their attempts to get as close as possible to the edge of the stream. Occasionally a sycamore lifted its tall trunk from a little island of boulders. In some places a grove of young alders resembled a cane-brake, the straight, slender stems shot up so close and thick. How they would have delighted a boy in search of a fishpole.

Where the trail darted out on the sunny slopes, I obtained views of the cañon walls, sometimes densely covered with chaparral, live oak shrubs and manzanita, and again steep and shelving and scarred by landslides. Although the sunshine poured down uncomfortably hot on these slopes, they, too, had their delights. Many-colored butterflies flitted lazily among the flowers. Sand lizards scurried away among the dry leaves, and ground squirrels darted up the slopes, sending down little avalanches of sand and gravel. The fragrance of sage was wafted down from the cañon walls, and the air was filled with the perfume of mountain lilacs. Among the bluish white blossoms of these lilac shrubs the bees buzzed, gathering their honey, and humming birds darted in and out, displaying their bright plumage.

But the cool shades beside the stream were the most attractive. Although no people were to be seen, traces of them were not wanting. At one fording place the trunk of a giant sycamore was covered with initials, names and dates that had been carved in the bark. Evidently someone had spent a pleasant Fourth of July in the cañon in 1902, for the date was deeply cut in the tree trunk, and over it was carved the figure of a branch, with leaves and flowers. In green glades under the shade of poplars and wide branching live oaks I found evidences of camping parties. Here were generally piles of stones blackened by fire, a few charred sticks of wood, tin cans and wooden plates, and unfailingly a Sunday newspaper.

Some of the camping places were very comfortably arranged. In one of them I found cosy benches fastened between tree trunks and a round wooden table nailed to the top of a stump. In another a flat-topped boulder had served for a table, and around it, suggestive of chairs, were five or six square stones. In still another was a carefully built stone fireplace and a large pile of dry wood ready for the next party of campers.

After I had crossed the stream about twenty times, the walls of the cañon became steeper and more rugged, and the distance between them gradually lessened. In one place I noticed the first green ferns overhanging a bank, and high up on the left slope stood a solitary pine. I passed many beautiful spots where I was tempted to linger, where were bright yellow flowers leaning over a boulder to catch a glimpse of themselves in the placid pool below, green-leaved vines clambering over shrubs or climbing up among the branches of trees, lupines, larkspurs, and wild sweet peas bespangling the banks with their bright colors, and beds of violets from among which whirred the quail.

At one fording place I found a steep granite cliff, the slopes beside it green with moss and ferns and shaded by wild oaks. On the face of the cliff, above a cluster of bluebells, was painted in large black letters, "Camp two blocks north; take it easy." Here was comforting information. It showed at least that, at some time, some person had felt sympathy for weary pedestrians in the cañon. I hurried on to find this hospitable camp. Several hundred yards farther I found a wooden chicken-coop about two feet high. While debating in my mind whether the sign on the cliff referred to this, I spied the real camp through the branches just across the stream. Under shady sycamores and live oaks were tables and benches in profusion, and built against a mossy wall was a large stone fireplace. In the middle of the stream was a little island, where a cosy wooden bench had been fastened between two large sycamores. Just above this was a bridge consisting of the trunk of a poplar, with a slender alder sapling nailed beside it for a railing.

A little farther up the cañon I stopped for a moment on the stepping-stones of a ford, to watch the water dash between the boulders, when I was startled by a movement among the bushes. To my surprise, a uniformed forest ranger, mounted on a white pony, rode out into the trail. He looked me over severely, and asked me whether I was fishing for trout. I hastily assured him that I was no fisherman and that all the fish I had ever been lucky enough to catch were a few unwary suckers and hungry black bass in a far-away Iowa river. This explanation seemed to satisfy him, and, after answering my questions about the names of some trees and shrubs, he rode down the cañon trail in search of genuine trout fishers.

It was now past noon, and the fresh air and continued exercise had given me a ravenous appetite. Beside a fern-covered wall, with a mossy boulder for a table, my lunch tasted better than a banquet.

From here the scenery became more wild and picturesque. The trail dwindled into a narrow footpath and the stream dashed more recklessly among the boulders. Sometimes it leaped, with a ringing splash, down the cascades, and again it gurgled with a hollow voice where gray boulders seemed determined to crush out its life. But it always came out unharmed, and darted away with a mocking laugh. Farther down in the cañon I had found the trail in many places thickly strewn with acorns and fleecy cottonwood pods, but here it was covered with cones that had dropped from the pines up on the cañon wall. Beside the path, among the green grasses and clambering vines, were the tiny faces of sweet-scented forget-me-nots.

Where a side cañon opened into the left wall I found the log cabin of the forest ranger whom I had met on the trail below. It was shaded by a grove of live oaks, and near it stood tall shrubs of mountain lilac.

Farther up the main cañon I found steep walls, covered
with moss and ferns. In the
of green gleamed scarlet Indian
highest ledge the fir dropped
low. In some places the walls
carpeted with ferns and shaded by
From a side cañon came a tributary
down a falls and leaping over a
though hastening to join the Arroyo
surprises came thick and fast.
and bright with flowers, huge boulders
tall firs rising up from the bottom of the
cliffs and overhanging walls of granite
stream dashing its spray over the
feet, until suddenly the trail left the
sharply on the left slope.

High up on the slope I found another
leaping down a series of cascades
The path followed the banks of this
through a cleft above the falls I saw
turned sharply to the right, between
that no room was left for a trail. I had
of the cañon; not far around the bend
end of Bear Valley.

I followed the trail up the side cañon
where it might lead. For a short distance
the stream, then it turned up the right
zigzagging higher and higher up the
among the chaparral. On the opposite
ribbon of spray went dashing down the
a large basin below. At intervals the
music of the waters across the cañon.

Suddenly the trail turned around
panorama of peaks, ridges, ravines
before me. No sound was to be heard
chaparral cock and the humming
shrubbery. The sunshine beat down
posed mountain slope; I felt lonely
of the mountain stream. Toward
already descending toward the
me that it would pour its light down
a few hours longer. So I began to

Around the spur, the waters
up from among the pines, and
down beside its banks again,
across the fords. Among the trees
coming gloomy, and I hastened on
in the darkness, for it was easy
many fording places. Squirrels
lizards scuttled away among
splashed into the pools. On the
chaparral slopes the sunlight
and down beside the stream the
thickly. But at last a flood of
a rift near the mouth of the cañon
undisturbed, and a little later I
again.

I followed the stream down to the
itself in the gravel wash. Its voice
fainter, until at last, with a
sang its own requiem and disappeared
bed.

The sun was just setting, the
Mountains all a-shimmer, when I
the Arroyo. Amid the evening
fragrance of orange blossoms I
grade back to Pasadena, the
stream still ringing in my ears.

LET CHILDREN USE

I have never seen anything but
attempt to train children to use the
of the left when there is a decided
be left-handed. Moreover, the
ful.

The best consequences are poor,
ward mixtures of the two forms,
and indecisions during the entire
case is that of a naturally left-handed
duous and continuous training
compelled to write with his right
acts he is left-handed, but he
for writing. Although now past
any writing, the mere act of doing
any original thinking while writing
pose compelled to rely on a
ideas flow freely and rapidly.
or devise, and to write at the same
itive inhibition of thought and
epitomes, several efforts, copying,
most unsatisfactory manner.
terity has been a lifelong obstacle
sional progress.

The chief centers most closely
and thinking are thus demonstrably
when in one side of the brain.
rology are plainly less difficult
by any foolish and unsuccessful
M. Gould, in Science.

WHY EUROPE LAU

Speaking of adhesive absurdities,
sticks harder than the popular
cratic America, of the idea that
"crowned heads of Europe" is the
dinary of this foolish world.

Could there be anything more
a man who has run for President
two times, without success, being
great American political factor
minutes to a king or two?

But the phrase, "received by
Europe" is invincible. And Mr.
finitely greater man than any
the smart Kaiser of Germany, is
having assumed new and
tance because he talked a few
Russia.—[Denver Post.

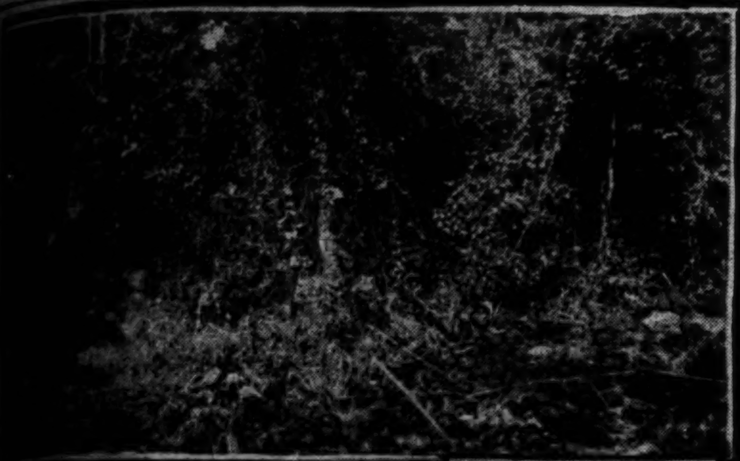
[illegible] Growing Industry.

[illegible] About Present Conditions and Future Prospects.

By a Special Contributor.

[illegible] great extension of mechanical applications of [illegible] as power in the industries of the day has [illegible] the use of rubber not less than a thousand [illegible] The use of rubber as tires on the wheels of many [illegible] has tended greatly in the same direction.

[illegible] demand for rubber came into existence the [illegible] of that material was easily obtained along the [illegible] and river banks of Central and South America. [illegible] increased demand this supply became inad- [illegible] The price of crude rubber rose rapidly and in- [illegible] far from the water courses had to be sought. The tropical jungle is not easy to penetrate, and the [illegible] in which the rubber trees then tapped grow is so [illegible] with malaria that only immune natives dare [illegible] its unhealthy miasma. To keep the supply [illegible] near the level of the demand is very difficult. [illegible] more easily obtained rubber from near the



The Jungle

[illegible] is known in Spanish as Para rubber. It is [illegible] quality. The upland is of good quality, and [illegible] Castilloa. The Para comes mostly from the [illegible] Amazon, and most of the Castilloa, if not [illegible] comes from interior Brazil. But Central Amer- [illegible] Nicaragua, produces some rubber, not so [illegible] of the varieties from Brazil, and Africa is [illegible] a fairly good quality in moderate quan- [illegible]

[illegible] prices of crude rubber in New York [illegible] are as follows: Para $1.07 to $1.07½ [illegible] fine $1.09½ to $1.10, poor quality 67c [illegible] rubber 74c, African 96c to 97c.

[illegible] commerce up to the present time all [illegible] primeval forests. Little attention has [illegible] subject of the growth or age of these [illegible] means of production, excepting by the [illegible] in procuring the rubber. Few people [illegible] groves have been fifty or a hundred [illegible] their present size. As they are pri- [illegible] age is probably very great. Still less [illegible] at age tapping may be begun and con- [illegible] weakening the growth of the tree. So [illegible] the demand for rubber and so high the [illegible] in parts of Brazil the natives have gone [illegible] and tapped rubber trees, taking every [illegible] from them so that the trees died. [illegible] pounds of rubber has been taken [illegible]. At the price now ruling, about $1 a [illegible] temptation to the natives to tap these pri- [illegible] is very great. In Brazil there are now [illegible] the tapping of the trees excepting at the [illegible], which come twice a year, or to take [illegible] amount of sap from a tree at each tap- [illegible] a law has not been passed in Mexico, no [illegible] will be passed, as the protection of the rub- [illegible] of great importance.

[illegible] the tapping is done by the natives with a [illegible] or machete, by cutting V-shaped gashes in [illegible] intervals all the way up the trunk of the [illegible], which is of the color and consistency of [illegible] at these gashes in cans and then evap- [illegible] the rubber. The evaporation is not [illegible] so that a quart of the milk makes a large [illegible] rubber, which is an irregularly-shaped [illegible] of strings wrapped round and round, [illegible] and elastic.

[illegible] demand for rubber and the high prices paid [illegible] a new "Yankee notion." If the native [illegible] yield sufficient of this material, why not [illegible] production of plantations by artificial culti- [illegible] naturally occurred to the mind of the keen [illegible] man. So in the last ten years a great [illegible] have been formed and a great many [illegible] enterprises have been entered upon in the [illegible] rubber trees on a large scale. South [illegible] a great many of these enterprises.

[illegible] the decade thousands of acres of the [illegible] have been cleared, and these lands have [illegible] rubber trees. They are set 7x7 feet [illegible] about fifty square feet to the tree, or about [illegible] the acre. The work of clearing the jungle and planting trees is still going on at a lively pace. Many Los Angeles people are interested in the new industry. Among these are M. H. Newmark of M. A. Newmark & Co., and the Newmark Bros., well known in business circles in Los Angeles. Many of the facts set forth here have been learned from these gentlemen, who are enthusiastic rubber growers provided the enterprise is in the hands of people who have means and patience to carry it on in the right way, and wait long enough for good results which are reasonably well assured.

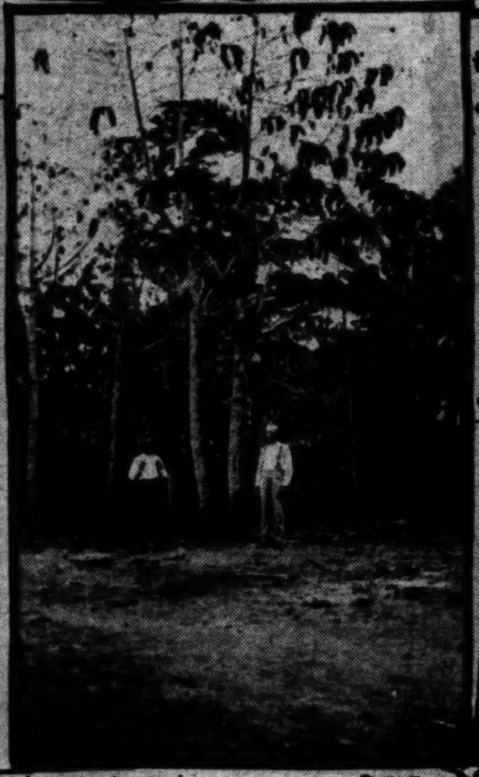
The clearing of the jungle is a very difficult undertaking. The tropical undergrowth is something hard for us to realize. The temperature and malarial conditions are such that only natives can work there. They can work only a few hours a day, and they work slowly. The trees do not grow rapidly. If well cared for in all respects they will attain in five years a height of from twenty to thirty-five feet, and a girth of from fifteen to twenty-five inches. Perhaps twenty-five feet in height, and twenty inches circumference would be a fair average. The Castilloa rubber tree which is the one generally planted, must be on ground with perfect drainage, and the groves must have constant and intelligent care, or the jungle in a climate where growth is so rank will gain on the trees and destroy them or so retard their growth as to render them valueless.

What are the results of these enterprises to date? In a practical way nil. The oldest plantations of artificial planting are not more than eight years. None of these have yet been tapped excepting a few trees here and there in an experimental way. Remember only primal forests have been tapped heretofore, and we are in the dark as to the age of the trees in these forests, or at what period of their growth they are first tapped successfully. During the years that these oldest artificial plantations have been under cultivation, the cost has been very great. The clearing of the land is expensive. The procuring of 800 trees and setting them in the ground is costly. If not cultivated, the wild growth during the rainy season would choke out the young trees in a few weeks. There are only a few dry months in the year there, and in the rainy season the rains are torrential. The native workmen can endure the heat only from early in the morning to about 10 o'clock in the forenoon. It is generally thought that possibly at ten years' growth the trees may be tapped regularly in a moderate way. It is not certain that this will prove to be a correct opinion. It is certain that not at any less time will the trees yield rubber in commercial quantities.

Besides those who have gone into this business for the purpose of exploiting rubber-growing, there have been many companies formed whose purpose appears to be to to exploit the unwary. These hold out very positive expectations to investors that in not over five years very large returns will come from rubber plantations in Mexico. The cost of clearing the land, of planting the trees and of cultivation for the years of non-production is often set out in the prospectuses of these schemes at far below the actual facts. There are cases where the directors in the rubber company turn around and organize a company to clear, plant and cultivate the lands, this company being some of the promoters of the rubber company. Besides the salaries voted themselves as officers in the rubber company, these people pay themselves liberally for the work they have done on the plantation, and the great body of small stockholders who are school teachers, bank clerks and other people of small means here in America bear the whole burden of bringing the grove into bearing at an expense two to four times what they counted on, while the promoters at the end of ten or twelve years get their allotments free of cost, if not with "money in their purse" besides. Such small investors are all but sure to come to grief, and regret the day they so unwisely went "rubbering" after riches by a short cut.

G. W. BURTON.

Gathering The Sap



Trees Five Years Old

Tapping

A Breath of the Desert.

A THRILLING STORY OF LIFE IN THE DOMAIN OF DESOLATION.

By a Special Contributor.

CROUCHING like a benumbed pebble midst environments of heat, horror and tragic space, a rude shack wedged its foundation toes wearily, yet somewhat defiantly into the unyielding heart of the desert. Nature, usually so amiable, hospitable and beneficent, glared on the shack and its inmate, a thing demoniacal, antagonistic, repellent; here she was unadorned, naked of verdure or good nature—a great yawning premonition of death and evil. About the tiny habitation she wreathed her scorching breath, while her emissaries, the hurrying winds, whirled and flung the hot sands with suffocating intent, tossing broadcast their massive, infuriated voices as they raged and roared and fought among themselves.

In the doorway of the cabin, a doorway without a door, a young girl stood gazing into the heated arena, which the Creator must have constructed for the final struggle of the elements. She thought half dreamily.

Far in the distance a couple of whirlwinds were running a race; long, sinuous, nature-acrobats that glided over the sands, gathering clouds of dust and flinging them into the eyes of the firmament with irrepressible insolence.

"My God!" cried the girl with a half-stifled, sobbing breath, "will this horror never, never end?"

Silhouetted in the ramshackle doorway, she wearily faced the desolation that seemed to ridicule her youth and beauty. Her gown, a heritage of the past home life, was somber black, and contrasted vigorously yet delightfully with her hair, crisp, glorious, waving masses, half red, half gold, where rich subdued tints of sunbeams and pomegranate blossoms lingered and radiated.

As she stood looking, half shivering from the heat, the sun, a great golden ball, rolled slowly from the arms of the azure firmament into the vague shadowy abysses beyond the brink of the horizon, while its fast-dimming rays darted hither and thither, brightening for an instant the grotesque, wrinkled, frowning face of the omnipotent nature fiend, the desert.

"Surely, surely, I see someone." She clutched the decayed door-casing in her eagerness, and leaned through the opening, straining her eyes and gasping for breath, so great was her anxiety lest the object fade and disappear, for the mirages with their phantom loyalty, beauty and promise had deceived her many times. Could this be another lie? A hope that was intoxicating whispered contradiction. She shaded her eyes with her hand to better shield them from the flying sand.

"Yes, yes, it is, it is. Thank God! it is a human being," she gasped, "but he is ill—he is staggering."

She rushed inside, took a canteen from a nail on the wall and filled it with water from a bucket in the corner, splashing and spilling the precious liquid over the earth floor in her frantic haste. Then out over the sands, through the murky twilight, she ran—ran with a fleetness, a buoyancy born of hopeful enthusiasm.

He saw her coming—this man worn and feeble from his struggle with the merciless, remorseless wastes. To him she meant life, and like one resurrected he watched death mumbling at defeat, creep away and disappear in the mists that shrouded this gateway of the inferno. As she reached him, he staggered from exhaustion. She put her arm about him for support, and as she did so, she felt that warm, throbbing, pulsing life was there with her—with her who for two years had seen no human being except her half-crazed father, who spent his days and half his nights aimlessly prospecting for a wealth that was ever elusive.

The girl was scarcely conscious that the man was ill and fainting. With the impassioned fervor of a child with a new treasure, she clasped him close to her vibrating body with her strong young arms. He was hers, for she had found him. Oh! the joy of it. He was real; he was tangible; a breath, a light, an essence from the world of people.

But he was becoming heavy. She could not hold him, and he was slipping away from her, slipping as she thought to the hungry sands at her feet. Was he dead? She took his head between her hands. She covered the inanimate tired face with kisses. She took no heed that he was handsome, that he was young, for to her he was simply a leaf from the world book she had known and loved.

He should live; he was hers, a treasure brought by the desert tides. Tenderly she cooled his fevered head with water from the canteen. At last, when despair, like a leech, was gnawing at her heartstrings, he moved. With great effort he raised himself to a sitting posture, his fingers sinking into the loose sand as he feebly braced himself. With dazed, mystified eyes he looked at the beautiful figure that knelt beside him—so close that a coil of her wonderful hair brushed his cheek.

"Ah, you are better. You are stronger. You are rested. Come, we must go," and her great hungry eyes seemed attuned with some infinite soul melody. This desert wanderer was like a rose thrust through the gratings of her prison—a light sent to illumine the gloom of desolation.

Again she wound her strong young arms about him and helped him to his feet. Again she held him close—so close he could hear the throbbings of her heart, could see the firmly-rounded bosom rise and fall.

An expression of unutterable joy swept over his sun-scorched face. A vague consciousness of reality was creeping over him. Tremblingly he put his hand on her arm, almost hurt her in his eagerness. Through her thin black sleeve he felt the warm yielding flesh of life.

"A woman! Can it be possible? You are real, genuine? You won't disappear, dissolve in these ferocious heat mists."

"Yes, I am real. Come, rest on my shoulder. I will take you to our cabin."

With the vigor of manhood dominant in his heart, he attempted to trudge on without assistance. But his body was weak, incapable, and he was finally compelled to lean against her and allow her to put a supporting arm about him. Slowly they trudged toward the cabin, which loomed darkly in the gloom. The sands crept close on every side, and with the exception of a few fantastic, straggling yuccas, and a desert willow that stood near the cabin and resentfully clung to the barren soil in an effort to shade a small spring, there was neither tree nor shrub to punctuate the landscape.

Out of the impenetrable abyss of night came the wail of a coyote, a sound strangely incongruous in the deafening stillness; a cry that sped through the heat mists, quivered to an echo and died. A shiver of dread went through the man. To such things the girl had become accustomed, and she gave no heed.

Together they entered the gaping open-mouthed doorway of the shack. The girl guided him through the blackness of the single room, cautiously skirmishing to avoid stove, table and benches. The humor of the situation impressed the girl, and when they reached the farther end of the room she took both his hands and laughingly backed him to a rude cot. The soft, half-whispered laughter disturbed the uncanny gloom, and after the coyote's doleful notes, was sweetest music to the man.

"Now at last you are quite safe," she said. "Now you can rest." She reached to the shelf over the stove for matches, then lighted a candle. The wavering light sent the shadows scampering into the corners, and illumined the figure of the girl as she moved briskly about

The man, completely exhausted, settled back comfortably on the old red quilt, the edges of which were frayed past redemption, and watched her through half-closed eyes. She hurried out into the night, quickly reappearing with her arms full of yucca wood which her father had gathered from the grotesque, spine-tipped trees that dotted the sand wastes. She made a fire, and soon had ready hot tea and soup.

"Now you can eat, and eat, until you are satisfied," she said cheerily. The man tried to get up.

"No, you must stay where you are," and with deft hands she propped him into an easy position. Then, taking a rough board that leaned against the wall, the best substitute she had for a tray, she covered it with a white cloth. She poured the tea into a tin cup, the soup into a tin plate, and with the charmingly graceful air of a grande dame, she placed the board across the man's knee. She pulled an old bench beside the cot and sat close while he ate. She sugared his tea and broke toast into his soup, and would have fed him as a mother feeds a sick child, but he weakly though laughingly protested against such indignities, and proceeded to manipulate the spoons in utter defiance of her suggestions. He was ravenously hungry, and in spite of his swollen and parched tongue, he ate with a vim and enjoyment that surprised and rather alarmed the girl. Soup kettle and teapot were drained to the last drop. The man scarcely ceased for an instant unless to ask or answer some question. He began to look brighter, handsomer, stronger, and to express an interest in his surroundings.

"Why are you here, and alone? It is the last place on earth I would expect to find a woman," and he looked at her interrogatively as he admired her beauty.

"I am alone and yet not alone. My father is usually about somewhere." A frightened look crept into her eyes, and she glanced over her shoulder at the yawning door. "Two years ago, I shall never forget the time," and she shivered, "father lost all his property through the criminal machinations of a man whom he had believed to be his best friend. The affair changed his character entirely. He suddenly became a monument of ill nature, resentful, domineering, cruel. Before, he had always been kind, patient and generous. The day the creditors came into the house he tore into my room, wild with excitement and suppressed anger. He told me he was going to the desert to get away from the accursed world. Would I go, or would I desert him like all the others? I packed up a few things as hurriedly as I could, and we went by train to a town on the brink of this desert. My father bought two burros of an old Mexican wood-chopper, and on these animals he packed provisions and a few meager belongings torn from the home life. We each took a burro to drive, and began the tramp of thirty miles through the heat, the alkali and the sands to this cabin. The owner, an old miner, had been murdered, my father told me. Prospectors had found his body half devoured by vultures and coyotes, lying across the threshold."

"Child, child, and you have been compelled to live alone among these horrors?" He took her hand sympathetically; like a tired child she slipped from the bench and knelt beside the couch, her warm cheek resting on the hand that held her own.

"Yes, sometimes the isolation has been appalling. Every month father has taken the burros and gone to town for supplies, and many times I have begged him to let me go. This life has been a continuous, writhing despair, and to look on a human face would have been a luxury past comprehension. My father always became angry because of my wish to see people, and said I was ungrateful, unfilial—that I was no child of his. For six weeks he had not left the place except to prospect, but as we had almost nothing left to eat, he had to go. When he started away yesterday, I pleaded for a breath, a glimpse of the life of the world. This time he was more violently angry than ever. He struck me, and hurled curse after curse over his shoulder at me as he tramped away. He carried a huge cane, and gave vent to his wrath by pummeling the burros till the poor, patient beasts dropped their great ears and fairly crouched in the sands with each miserable blow."

"How long will he be away? When will he come back?" The man felt a violent detestation for this lunatic father, and determined to struggle and conquer his will.

"He will be here tomorrow, I think. Can't you—will you not try to take me away
not leave me?"

There was wildness of supplication
her voice. In her eagerness she had
and bent her face close to his.
his forehead. Her eyes, where
love and passion yet unawakened,
lips, rich, intoxicating, were
quick warm breath fanned his hair.
mighty, thrilling tumult.

The great, remorseless desert
shutting out the world like an
They were alone—this man and this

"Leave you? leave you, darling!
strength, the will, the power of the
his voice. He could have held her close,
lips in a long, quivering kiss, but he did
his eyes to shut out her great beauty,
mingled with his, her hair still brushed
Would his struggles never end?

Again the wail of a coyote swept the
crowded its eery tones through the crude
oping the inmates like a demoniacal
sprang from her knees and stood facing
stood the beast on the threshold, a fierce
ing thing with tongue protruding and
treachery and hunger. With the cowardice
his kind, a kind that defies nothing except
derd, he put his tail between his legs,
parting wail, and sped away over the
stretches.

The girl turned back to the cot and
man. He looked pale and ill. Tenderly she
loose waves of hair from his forehead.

"Dear, you must sleep. You must
you must take me away before father

"But we shall lose our way in the desert,
ories of his frightful experience returned,
ror came into the man's eyes. To
such perils seemed impossible. "When I
the ranch that lay a few miles distant,"
wound through the sands clear and
a wind that drifted and shifted the
desert until all traces of path were
began to flounder. I became confused
on aimlessly and helplessly until you
the early morning when I was wearily
mind full of morose anticipations, I saw
desert, a coquettish, phantom picture
aërial canvas that beckoned with its
was a marvelous transformation, this
riant growth out of monotonous sterility
Myriads of crystal pools smiled at me.
bloomed with forests, while herds of
grazed in the cool shades. So real it all
that I caught myself listening for the
among the trees. But the beauty faded
like a thing discarded, forgotten—forgotten
The desert heats crowded about me.
defiance. And yet you say I must take
you through this inferno," and the man
haps I can influence your father to help

"No! no! you could do nothing with
path, we must get away." The girl
thought of remaining longer in the
prison. "Death from starvation, thirst,
be far preferable to the tortures of fear,
tion I have already endured. But sleep
and blew a kiss that was scarce
against his lips. He longed for a kiss
but she was off and away, out through
the night.

The atmosphere was warm, but not
the abandonment and unconcern of a
on the sands. Stars and moon seemed
sky as if suspended by invisible cords
of heaven. The air was clear and crisp
elements were at rest. The girl's mind
with the emotional events of the day.
the determination of guarding the cabin
man who had restored her hope and
ing. But she was completely exhausted,
her efforts to keep her mental faculties
open, she went to sleep.

The braying of a burro awakened her
cause she realized that her father must
fully twelve hours sooner than usual
with drowsiness, she restored herself
rushed to the cabin. Outside the burros
with their weighty burdens and the light
inside—what was going on?"

An uncontrollable terror convulsed
tiously, silently, breathlessly, lest she
crept to the door and looked. Her father
beside the sleeping man and rifling his
watched, he opened a letter, read a line
tures twitching and distorted he leaped
the door—and his daughter.

"Where did you find this—this—this
hissed between clenched teeth. "He is
vagabond who ruined me. His name is

With a murderous swing of the arm he
sive at her. It whizzed against her
to her feet like a thing dead, a passion
curse, he turned to the cot and shook
ing man.

With a swift spring the girl grasped
and with a strength born of desperation
about. He aimed a terrific blow at
meant death. She escaped. Then
doorway, he sent one wild glance over
the half gloom of the room, gave voice
and, with arms swinging furiously,
kempt, disheveled hair waving, he sped
tion of his mine.

The hush—the silence that succeeded
as uncanny as the cry itself. The girl
chill, and her whole attitude was that
watched the grotesque figure hurry

Japanese Spies.

OFFICERS WHO WORK AS CHINESE COOLIES IN MANCHURIA.

THEIR UNHAPPY FATE—TUSKA ITO, SECRET AGENT IN MANCHURIA, WHO, AS HE LAY DYING IN THE HOSPITAL AT HIROSHIMA, WAS SEEN BY THE WRITER.

From a Special Correspondent.

HIROSHIMA (Japan) April 10, 1904.—A week ago in one of the Tokio native papers there was an intimation of an extraordinary achievement by one of the Japanese spies working as a Chinese coolie in Manchuria—a mere aggravation so far as news was concerned, but it contained a suggestion of Valjeanic strength and fortitude. The name of the spy was Tuska Ito.

Yesterday in the naval hospital here I looked down upon a slowly dying human form that made me think of the black, brittle skeleton of a tree that had passed through a forest fire. . . . . Once, while walking through the outskirts of a Filipino village, my eyes (dazzled with the outer sunlight) were lured by a groan into one of the shadowy huts of nipa, and a horrid, haunting picture was left in my brain forever. The creature inside was dying of beri-beri! A similar picture was formed in my mind yesterday when I looked down upon Tuska Ito.

Japan has a military institution which is unique so far as I am able to learn. This institution is known as the School for Spies.

If the empire triumphs in this war, no small part of the credit will fall upon her secret agents; and strangely enough, if she fails, the balancing responsibility will rest upon the Japanese traitor who baffled and brutalized his nation for St. Petersburg gold. But the story of the treacherous lieutenant-colonel has already been written.

It will be remembered that nine secret agents of Japan forfeited their lives to positively prove the existence of a Benedict Arnold in Tokio. The nine were sent to different points along the Yalu and the Trans-Siberian Railway. They were utterly disguised. They not only had the shoulder strength of Chinese coolies, but the dullness of eye, the opium pallor, the intonation of voice, the immunity to suffering. They "thought in Chinese!" Hundreds of coolies were about them. The nine were picked out by the Russians with ease and executed without trial. Someone in Tokio had furnished St. Petersburg by messenger probably to Chefoo, and from there by the private Russian wire, the descriptive lists of the nine Japanese spies and the points to which they were assigned. The fact that the Emperor, the elder statesmen and the General Staff alone knew of the sending of the nine spies, simplified the apprehension of the culprit.

The Japanese spy does the hardest, the dirtiest and the most dangerous work of the army. He draws no more pay than other officers of his rank; his stupendous tasks, his granite courage is unknown by the people. Single-handed he may delay for ten days a hundred thousand of the enemy, and though his achievement may be applauded in the palace, the world never knows. He is denied all the tender things of life—all the amenities! He has not even a comrade of his rank or people to share his yearning, or stay his ebbing zeal in the wreck of bitter things. He can neither write nor receive letters. He cannot hope, because hopes make dreams and dreams cause mutterings in the sleep. He cannot sigh, yet he has to think!

He carries the greasy impedimenta of a private of the enemy by day and draws maps by the light of the moon. More often than not he is forced to eat his work, lest it be discovered by some stealthily approaching officer of the day. All day long he may lug ties and set rails under the blows and verbal orders of a Russian corporal—and destroy his work and that of a thousand others under the cover of darkness. He is a brigade in himself—and his weapon is dynamite. He is the germ that finds the vital tissue of the foe and bores there—and as he bores, he breeds black death.

He wages an uphill fight not one against ten, but one against an army. He carries powder where other men carry rice. If the grains leak, the price of the accident is his life. If other men ask why he does not eat, he groans that he is ill and cannot. If there comes a crucial moment when the enemy must be stopped by a shattered right of way or a broken bridge, for the good of his own army, and there is no opportunity for working in secret—he cuts the fuse very short, covers the flying sparks with his own body—and smears the triumphant débris with fragments of his own flesh.

Common coolies die in harness. If he comes unto death, he must mark that his dying be silent, for a word of meaning dropped from ungripped lips would kindle the increased vigilance of suspicion and hamper the work of his fellow spies in other fields.

And what does he do these things for? Neither for wealth nor woman. Even if he survives, his achievement must be kept secret because of wars to come. It cannot be fame, then, because fame is antipodal to secrecy. If you will believe it, a thing called "love of country" is the prime mover of his colossal tasks and his quick, unhallowed deaths. "Love of country!"

In other wars, one hero, or two perhaps, stand out like Koh-i-noors against the serried face of history, their careers inspired by "love of country," unmitigated by self. In Manchuria at this moment there are hundreds—each a candle flame flaring in a tempest.

I believe that the department of spies in the Japanese army is the most astounding structure of our time. Their bodies are mortars in which various sorts of violent death are compounded, and yet the applicants exceed the demand three-fold; and like a number of the volunteers who offered to bottle up Port Arthur with the Hokoko-maru they write their applications in blood to show their zeal.

Tuska Ito was one of the graduates of the school for spies.

An orderly approached and, dropping to his knees, bent over Ito's pallet and bared the arm of the dying one. The member looked like a stick wrapped in brown moss. A physician hastened up and injected a stimulant. I was quietly ordered out of the ward. At the door I met a distinguished-looking Japanese gentleman—a member of the imperial household who had come from Tokio bearing a blessing from the Emperor to Tuska Ito, who was summoned back from the shadowy borderland to receive it. I fumbled in the notebook and found the translation of the clipping which concerned the spy. It said that Ito had been one of the secret agents in Manchuria; that he was dying from wounds in the hospital at Hiroshima, and that the Emperor had taken a personal interest in the valorous service of the officer. That was all.

An hour afterward I questioned of the doctor, who administered the stimulant:

"What did Ito do?"

"That would be impossible for me to tell," he answered, with a certain smile, which means in Japan that the truth could not be tortured from the wearer. "But," he resumed pleasantly, "he is a very brave man—one of the bravest in the empire."

"Did you know him before he was brought here?"

"Ah, yes; I have known him always. We were schoolboys together in Tokio. He is of my age, and I am 37. He looks to be a hundred now! He was in the other war ten years ago—received the decoration of the Golden Kite! He has studied Russian and Chinese since then, and lived among the Manchus. . . . I can hardly believe that this is Tuska Ito. He was swift as a tiger, strong as an ox such a little time ago——"

"How did he lose all his fingers?" I asked in a whisper. "What makes his skin—look so?"

"Look so?" the physician repeated, and I saw the wall begin to form in a smile about his lips, "I cannot tell. That concerns the present. Parts of Manchuria are bitter cold."

I shuddered, thinking of a frostbitten finger years ago. This man's fingers had likely been frozen off!

"Doctor," said I, suddenly. 'May I see him once more? I have no camera. I cannot draw! It would be a great honor to me!"

"Perhaps in an hour, I can arrange for you to pass through the ward again!"

During that hour, I found a foreigner who was engaged in the Red Cross work at Hiroshima, and I propounded the question that was thundering through my brain: "What did Tuska Ito do?"

"I wish I knew," the man answered, "but, naturally, I'm not trusted with state secrets. Don't look so interested. The door knobs are eyes and the bed clothes have ears! I heard of two things. I do not know if they are among those that Ito did, but they have been spoken lately since he was brought here! One was about a bridge destroyed over the Liao which stopped a Russian brigade for ten days—food, cannon, horses and men! The other was of a message carried from the railroad hundreds of miles into the interior over snow and mountains to Col. Yoshimoto, who, under the name of Wing Dong, leads a bunch of Manchu bandits to the glory of Japan and the rout of her enemies! The bearer of the message reached Yoshimoto half frozen to death, but the intelligence was thawed out of him that war had been declared and that there was much for Yoshimoto and his Manchus to do along the Port Arthur division of the railroad. Perhaps it was Ito who carried the message to Garcia. I'm not supposed to know. Perhaps you'd better not be seen talking to me any longer. Sayonara!"

And by the grace of extreme courtesy, I was allowed once more to look upon the face of Tuska Ito. The afternoon was beaming upon him. His eyes were covered. Some emotion had moved his twisted, ashen lips. It might have been the agony of dissolution or a smile of joy. One cannot tell without seeing the eyes! And the service of Ito had not left his features normal. But I like to think that it was praise from the Emperor and not pain—that played among the flickering lights of his brain.

"Come," said the doctor, "you will hear of Tuska Ito again—when the war is over—and the heroes are numbered."
WILL LEVINGTON COMFORT.

A WEIGHTY QUESTION.

It was an hour of symposium in Boston. The wife of His Excellency the Governor of Massachusetts and various other women of distinction were consulted as to this vital question of household economics: "Should a wife press her husband's trousers?" The Governor's wife, unconsciously influenced, perhaps, by political considerations and unwilling to offend the voters, said that a wife who cared anything for her husband's personal appearance should not refuse this ministry of the flatiron. Mrs. Ednah D. Cheney was more guarded. If a man shows a "tyrannical spirit," his wife should show her independence by refusing to restore his breeches to symmetry. In short, a wife may press her husband's trousers so long as his behavior is good. It is a pity that this rule cannot be enforced generally. Then bagging at the knee would have a moral meaning.—[Everybody's Magazine.

WANTED—A PIN.

It was Mabel's first appearance at church, and she was rather fidgety. First she wanted one thing, then another. Finally she decided that she must have a pin, so she asked for one from her father. He had none. Then she tried her mother; but her mother, too, had none. Mabel's longing had been increased with her ill success, so she climbed upon the pew and shouted at the top of her small voice:

"Has anyone in dis trowd dot a pin?"—[Lippincott's.

California's Mountains.

BEAUTIFUL LAND UNKNOWN TO MOST LOWLAND DWELLERS.

THEY HOLD A LIFE OF TREE AND FLOWER AND BIRD THAT IS ALL THEIR OWN—GRASS-GROWN VALLEYS THAT LIE BETWEEN SNOW-CAPPED PEAKS.

By a Special Contributor.

CALIFORNIA has more miles of mountain range than any other one State in the Union—and I think I might have said, with equal truth, than any other country in the world, unless it be Switzerland. Two principal water sheds divide the State into several valleys—the Sierra Nevada along the eastern border, and the Coast range down next the sea. Starting almost from old Mt. Shasta, on the one hand, and Marble Mountain on the other, the two chains, born together in the piney wilderness of Siskiyou county, swing out in their respective directions only to meet again, after surrounding the fertile valleys of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin, at the little town of Lebec, a few miles south and west of the Tehachepi. Here ends the Sierra Nevada, having made its almost unbroken run of over 400 miles since leaving hoary-headed Shasta far back in the northland. But the Coast range goes merrily on, less, perhaps, in height than the rough ridge of the more eastern Sierra, but not the less the protector and guardian of the teeming vales that, robed in plenty, fall away from its purple feet only to lose themselves in the wash of a tropic sea. The map of California seems to have been made for the express use of the farmer; to the north, where the fogs are heavy and disastrous, the Coast range protects the two large interior valleys from its baneful influence, while behind the same stretches of field and orchard rise the sharp cones of the Sierra Nevada, holding back the hot siroccos of the Nevada Desert; to the south, on the other hand, where the moisture of the fogs and the rain-laden winds roll in from the ocean, the Coast range alone raises sufficient barrier to keep the needed water on the seaward side. Back of this coastwise chain rises no other—it is not necessary, for the vales that lie beyond must be brought to seed time and fruition through the agencies of man and his canals. The settlements that have grown up around Imperial and Coachella amply indicate what lies beneath this desert of ours, and it must be equally evident that, had the peaks of the Sierra Madre been placed any farther back from the coast, much of the land on the Pacific side would have been desert as well, for the water drawn from the sea could not, by any natural agencies at least, have been spread over so great an expanse of territory.

Eastern Side of The San Jacinto Mountains, Riverside County.

A Southern Cali[illegible] Mountain

Principal Ranges.

The Coast range—which is practically the only one with which we have to deal in this end of the State—is cut up, all the way down through the [illegible] into small ranges, apparently named [illegible] or to perpetuate the remembrance of [illegible] world has forgotten or is quite [illegible] to forget, should the occasion offer. [illegible] California will show not less than [illegible] ranges south of the divide at Tehachepi. [illegible] west of Los Angeles and running down to the Sierra Santa Monica; to the north and [illegible] east, out through the Cahuenga Pass, are the [illegible] nando Mountains, running at their [illegible] San Gabriel range, which, in its turn, after [illegible] sort of half-circle around the valley to which [illegible] a name, ends in El Cajon Pass; thence the [illegible] running directly on as if nothing in the [illegible] pened, is called the Sierra San Bernardino [illegible] makes an end to the real Coast range at [illegible] desert some twenty miles from the C[illegible] Through the eastern part of Orange county [illegible] ner of Riverside and down to the little town [illegible] in San Diego county, sprawls a range of [illegible] low hills known as the Sierra Santa Ana. [illegible] or fifty miles east of this another chain of

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from the level floor of Riverside county,
almost entirely across San Diego county,
long slope toward the Mexican line. These
San Jacinto Mountains, and hold in their
many small mining towns, as well as the home
finest apples that are produced in the State, but
north the seaward side of the Coast range is ex-
barren of valuable minerals, and little or no
has been made at the growing of deciduous fruits
commensurate with the opportunities offered.
the San Jacinto and the San Bernardino ranges,
valley not unlike the San Joaquin in miniature, lies
together with its adjacent towns that have
up there since the mother colony was founded,
the freak town of Salton stands on the edge of
County's Dead Sea, in the same valley. Three
which may be said to be relics of earlier ranges,
along the California side of the Colorado River;
Monument Peak, in the extreme southeastern
of San Bernardino county; Riverside Mountain,
county of the same name, and Chimney Peak, in
most eastern tip of San Diego county.

Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange coun-
Pacific side of the Coast range is pretty much
There are no great cliffs as there are in the
no towering, mist-wreathed crags like those
the Yosemite, nor yet the blended beauty that
graced the Green Mountains or the Cat-
but there is a certain collaboration of all of these
those that love the southwestern hills love
more after they have seen the rock-strewn
the pine-covered slopes of the rest of the moun-
And the peaks of the Southwest are fairly
too, and quite able to hold their heads up in
with any of them. Highest of all the peaks
is San Antonio, on whose eastern forehead, at
snow never dies, and whose cañons are prob-
best and at the same time the least-known of
because the San Gabriel is a convenient and
trout stream which breaks from far up in the
wooded side, and at the same time least be-
ventures off the beaten trails to any extent
of the extreme tortuousness of the cañons
with which one can wander over through
to the other side of the range and then be lost
"Baldy," as San Antonio is commonly called, is,
to be exact, 10,080 feet in height. Next to this
San Bernardino, with an elevation of something
feet, while Tehachepi Peak itself cannot
The highest peak of the San Fer-
is, of course, Mt. Wilson, named after Ben-
Wilson, who died in Los Angeles in 1877, and
measured height of over 7000 feet. These
to be compared with Shasta at 14,444 feet, or
and Whitney at 14,386 and 15,000 respectively—
the highest mountain in California, but they
less beautiful, awe-inspiring and possibly tir-
comes to climb them. Castro Peak, in the
hills, though only a trifle less than 4000
offers from its summit one of the finest views
and valley to be obtained from any moun-
in the world, not even excepting Mt. Dana, fa-
offering the finest birdseye view of a State of
peaks. Dana is over three times as high
Peak, but said to be not very much harder to
for this reason, if for no other, the greater
would go to the northern hill rather
of the mountains that wall in their
The memory of another California
in Mt. Downey, while down back of
home in the Santa Ana range rises 5000
that has been named Santiago Peak,
one seems to know. Some parts of
comparatively low hills are very beautiful,
mountain homes that those who care
themselves in this western world, hers
happily situated. In the mouth of the
the home of the actress, lies, amid
largest, if not the only, county park
it has proved to be a thoroughly good
accepted and easily maintained by the
y, making not alone a playground for
place of recreation as well for their
one day of the week.

Old.

is young, very young, so geologists
be compared with the mountains of the
or even with the Rockies, which are
themselves. The sharp points of the
far in the older hills they are worn off
degree, quite until the mountains from a
more like low knolls than the lofty peaks
The Pacific side of the Coast range is
wooded, but there is a varied life of both
not to be found in eastern mountains
north in these. Rocky gorges and cave-
still shelter many a gray-brown lion,
and worthless degree still roam
undergrowth of most of the cañons. There
species and a number of wild cats, foxes
furnish sport for the gun and cam-
only the camera expert has not done
he has for the more easily conquered
and for the most part the animals of
unpictured either upon negative or
In the ranges north of the Tehachepi and
around Los Angeles, lives a bird of
been written and less added to the
than any other. That is the Califor-
ought to be selected, notwithstanding
a scavenger, as the State bird. There
creature like it in the realm of nature,
far numbered that it is not found now
the numbers it once was around the old
spreading from nine to thirteen feet of
to be even larger than the famed
of South America, but it is such a cow-
unlike the eagle and some of the deer,
itself to civilization, which, in the case
vulture at least, has saved a species from extinction, to which the big vulture seems rapidly passing. For years the white-headed eagles have bred along San Gabriel's wilder ridges, and do yet, but the big, gold-bronze kindred of theirs do not favor the warm cañons of the southern end of the State so much as they do the mountains up around Santa Clara and from there farther back even into the highest of the Sierras, for no height of cliff, no twist of cañon, is too tortuous a toil for their powerful wings. In days agone they exacted heavy tolls from the herders of this end of California, but with the herds of sheep and cattle passed the golden eagles from the mesas of the southland, to return no more. Being less lordly birds, and by nature accepting easier prey, the bald eagles remained, though not in numbers sufficient to harm even the flocks of quail and duck on which their heaviest tax is laid. In the desert mountains, particularly, those short ranges that lie well over next to the Nevada Desert, are some of the largest and rares hawks to be found in the New World, close kin to the famous lanners and peregerine falcons of feudal days. Scattered among these ranges, too, wherever there are fertile oases, will be found quail and other birds quite different from those indigenous to this side of the range, while the deer and rabbits of the desert hills are always of a lighter pelage than those where the sea winds blow.

The flora of these coastwise mountains, as well as the fauna, is a growth of youth, though year by year older established varieties from sections that came out of the primal sea at an earlier date drift in to take a foothold on our soil. Sometimes the birds bring the seeds, sometimes they float in on the winds from off the great sea, but whenever and however they get here, they take immediate hold upon the slopes and cañon walls, and soon burst into myriad forms of bloom, to the surprise of one who has not allowed for their coming. So probably came the tiger lilies out of the north, and so, too, came the yellow mariposa tulips, than which all the fabled wild flowers of "down East" can offer no more beautiful blossom. In June the mountain cañons are buried in banks of pink wild roses, so sweet that the humming birds gather from miles around to taste the nectar of the fragile corollas, some hanging their dainty homes in the sweet-scented branches, thorny though they be. The sand plats and low-down reaches among the oaks grow white with Matilija poppies before the summer is over, and so it is, all year round; if one flower is not in bloom, another is. Through the winter and well into the spring, a wild red fuschia blooms amid the browns of dead grasses and weeds, and is then much admired, but wait until the first little violets gild the hills or the poppies spread their cloth of gold and the red torch of the humble flower that brightened the winter, though still blooming, is quite forgotten in the splendor of the first comers of the California year. The glory of the lower hills in midsummer is the wild lilac, that grows in such tangles that not even a dog can get into the heart of it, while over all it raises a mass of blue-purple flowers that simulate a cloud let down to cover up earth's barren places. These are but a few, for there are many, many more and under and around all a growth of lichen and mushroom and fungus that baffles description as, to men who know more of them, they have almost baffled classification.

On the Other Side.

Yet, for all the beauty of the western slopes, the real mountains show themselves best on the other side of the range, where, at their feet, the desert stretches away, boundless and bare to the dim horizon's rim. The pines grow heaviest on the northern side, though there are not so many brooks flow down to the plain below as here. The shaded slopes bring forth more copiously of flower and shrub, while bird and animal life is more abundant than along the more settled side. There is an ill-defined wildness about the "other side" that is hard to explain, but in no way hard to realize, once you stand alone on the rim of the desert, the wall of the mountains behind you, a dull, gray-red plain in front, and no human being within call. From the desert side the mountains appear much rougher than they do from this, and possibly much rougher than they really are, for the large cañons and gorges of the Coast range are for the most part confined to the seaward side. The streams are, therefore, fewer in number and smaller than those to which we are accustomed; in fact, there is but one river of any size in the immediate vicinity of the northern side of the local range, and that is the Mojave, a typical desert river, slow flowing and shallow, and dirty from the decomposed silt and sediment of ages that its waters bring down from the hills. It seems actually too hot for a river to flow rapidly on the desert, just as it is too hot or too dreamy for anyone to do much work when once they become imbued with the real desert spirit that has called so many away from pleasant paths to tread again the unbroken trails of the bottom of the long-dead sea. What few brooks are born amid the peaks lose themselves in the dry sands of the cañon mouth, if they are not speedily joined to some other stream so that their combined flow may be able to withstand the demands of a thirsty sun and a parched earth. But there is a time on the desert when every little mountain gorge has its roaring waterfall pouring a considerable stream out over the valley; this is in the season of water-spouts—for that is about the only way the rain comes on the desert—and then, for a time, not even the slopes of the Pacific side can show the flower beds that the great plain spreads, and usually spreads in vain, for there are mile upon mile of desert that man's eyes do not look upon from generation to generation. Almost all of the blossoms of the desert, except the cacti, grow low on their stems, so that the sweeping winds of the north may not cut them off ere they have fulfilled their mission and scattered pollen far and wide that there may be seed a-plenty for next year's blooming.

One of the first things that strikes the explorer along the northern edge of the mountains is the fact that there are no pronounced foothills such as those to be found along the western side, all the way down from Shasta to Chimney Peak. The result is that the mountains rise in long hog-backs, or ridges, out of the midst of the level desert floor. The lower parts of all of them are covered with huge boulders well up to the line of the pines, but when you get into the big trees, there is at once noticeable a vast difference between the forests of that side and the scattered, fire-smirched growth of this. No fires of any extensive burning have occurred on the desert side of the range in years, nor are there likely to be any soon, as campers do not go in there to the extent that they do from this side. Always, in any mountains, the pines on the northern sidehills are the larger, but it is especially noteworthy in all the California mountains, no matter to what age they have attained. At Big Rock Creek, where a colossal irrigation scheme fell through, a few years ago, there are some of the largest pines to be seen in this end of the State, while farther over, on Little Rock, another brook, are towering cliffs crowned with such hoary-headed old pines that one sometimes wonders if they were not planted there by Titan hands in the long ago. Trout have been introduced in one or two of these streams, but as yet they have not increased enough to furnish much sport, but around the head of the creeks mentioned there is excellent pigeon-shooting to be had, as well as some larger game. Mountain lions are a nuisance to the farmers in some parts of the desert hills, and deer are so seldom shot as to be quite plentiful and easy of approach. In fact, there is as much big game in the mountains of Southern California as there is in any other part of the world where similar conditions of population and fertility of soil exist.

Real Desert Mountains.

But the real mountains of the desert are as different from the northern border of these coastwise hills as day is from night. There are only two or three ranges on the desert that are worth naming, though there are many isolated peaks and buttes, all of them landmarks to those that have occasion to traverse the desert often. In Inyo county, the Kingston, Panamint and Telescope ranges are the ones most often noticed on the map, partly because they wall in Death Valley and help to make of it the pit that it is, and partly because they hold most of the mineral deposits for which that county is famous. Telescope Range extends down into San Bernardino county for a few miles, as do also the Kingston Mountains—on the map, but I do not believe they do in reality. Most of these hills are low, though Telescope Peak, in the range of the same name, has an elevation of something less than 10,000 feet. All of them bear evidence of volcanic action in days gone by—in fact, burned-out slag and lava from extinct craters forms the largest part of all of them, though in some cases the underlying bedrock is extremely rich in some minerals (for the most part iron and copper.) There is little of animal or plant life in them, though water is not one-half so scarce as most of the prospectors of the country would have the tenderfoot think; there are many springs, if one knows where to find them, but there's the rub—who knows where they are? Some of the most wonderful effects of wind and sand erosion exist in these muntains of any I have ever seen, even excelling those of the Colorado Desert and rivalling the famed "hoodoos" of the Wyoming bad lands. In proportion to their size, the mountains of the Mojave Desert are more rocky than the Rockies, more wild and barren than the Tetons, and more inaccessible than the Selkirks, yet withal more interesting and more promising of hidden fortune held in store for him who persistently searches than all the other ranges of the North American continent. All in all, no State is more cut up by mountain ranges than this one, and in no State are there more varied mountains or ones more freighted with good for the tiller of the soil, the miner or even the manufacturer, than here in the southern end of California. Long will they be kept so, if the forest fires be held in check, not alone so that the forests may increase for the lumberman, but that the flw of water be conserved for the farmer of the vales below, and that the streams be increased in their power to turn the wheels of a thousand mills, for the day is fast coming when all of this, the westernmost of States, will be settled by the world's workers, up even to the base of San Antonio, while the overflow will but have to spread through the pass out onto the most fertile farming land that lies outdoors, the Southern California desert.

HARRY H. DUNN.

TWO-STORY AUTOS.

Added to the "Seeing Washington" cars, which for years have been one of the conveniences sought out by visitors at the capital, there are now two lines of immense, two-story automobiles, each vehicle carrying almost as many people as a large street car. These now make regular trips around the city, and are doing a very large business. A "barker" accompanies each car and explains the several points of interest. This service in the aggregate gives strangers in Washington an opportunity to see the city at small cost such as is offered by no other city of the country. The large automobiles resemble in general appearances the street cars of England, with their winding steps in the rear leading to the roof.—[Pittsburgh Press.

A HUGE LAKE STEAMSHIP.

The Augustus B. Wolvin, the largest vessel ever built on the lakes, and the largest exclusively freight steamer in the world, was launched at the yards of the American Shipbuilding Company in Lorain, O., a short time since. The general dimensions of the Wolvin are: Length, 560 feet; breadth, 56 feet, and depth, 32 feet. Forty-five hundred tons of steel were used in her construction, exclusive of machinery and other fittings. She will carry between 10,000 and 11,000 tons of ore, which is 3000 more than the carrying capacity of the largest vessel on the great lakes at the present time. The ship will be loaded through thirty-three hatches, and by means of improved machinery it is expected the immense cargo can be discharged in six hours.—[Kansas City Journal.

The Pastor: I hope you never swear when the baby is irritable.

Parent: Oh, no; the baby attends to all that.—[Lippincott's Magazine.

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s per Pair
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in Washington....Jute mill deficit at
San Quentin decreasing....Hyde and
Dimond held for trial on forty-four

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GETTING SHAKY.

Port Arthur and in other garris
The announcement that the
commander has put off tak

Submarine Salvage.

NEW WAY TO REACH THE MILLIONS ON THE OCEAN BED.

By a Special Contributor.

FOR years the Neptune Salvage Company of Stockholm has had a monopoly in the matter of recovering material wealth from the ocean bed in European waters, and within the past few weeks this great organization has added to its laurels by the recovery of the British submarine "A. 1," so dramatically lost during peace maneuvers.

This monopoly, however, is now threatened by the recently incorporated salvage company of British subjects, which is to operate in the waters of Great Britain under patent rights secured from the parent Italian concern engineered by the Chevalier Pino and Signor Luiggi Cecchi of Genoa. The British sciety has for its sponsors no less distinguished persons than Admirals Freemantle and Montagu, both men that have already had much to do with the problems of recovering and refloating some of the largest of King Edward's armored fighting craft. The object of the British company, however, is not primarily for the recovery of sunken ships, but, instead, for the reclamation of treasure, specie, and the like that now lie too deep for the ordinary means of salvage.

More than a year ago, the Chevalier Pino astonished the world by the performance of his submarine working boat in the Gulf of Genoa. At that time, his craft was looked upon more in the light of a mechanical marvel than a practicable means of submarine salvage; but his work for the Greek government in the recovery of art treasures sunk near Cerigotto quite 2000 years ago put another complexion upon the matter. The method is distinctly novel when compared with the means now generally employed.

The facilities now usually adopted for this work are very much more cumbersome than those proposed by the British company just formed. The modern salvage steamer is a large and powerful craft of the tow-boat order, ranging in size and burden from 100 to 600 tons. These vessels are veritable floating workshops, supplied with a stock of special tools and facilities for making others to meet the particular needs of the sunken craft. There are great centrifugal pumps with an hourly capacity from 1800 to 3000 tons of water, big portable steam and electric pumps, many nfathoms of stout, heavily-armored rubber hose, strong hempen cables, great steel hawsers and heavy chains, and an endless variety of grapnels and other appliances. This stock in trade has become indispensible for this kind of work; and to this mass of tools are added hundreds of cork jackets and cork floats, together with a mass of material in the form of iron, steel, wood, cement, and what not to meet the various calls in this varied field of human industry.

The indispensible auxiliary to the salvage steamer is the lighter in its several forms. A sea lighter is able to hold a great mass of stuff and yet be of very moderate draught of water. The sea lighter generally has a big crane or derrick and steam power on board with which to raise weights of many tons. These lighters are so constructed that, when their hatches are sealed, they may be partly sunk and then raised by the control of water ballast. In addition to this form of lighter there is the ordinary lighter for coöperation in the saving of merchandise, etc. This is merely an ordinary barge.

With these facilities, the usual means of floating a sunken ship are, first, to close the holes produced by stranding, and then by building cofferdams from the hatches up to the water's surface through which to drain the body of the craft and cause her to rise enough, at least, to pass heavy chain cables beneath her, which, in turn, are strapped to lighters or pontoons that have been submerged to their decks, and which, when pumped out, raise the vessel bodily and permit her carriage into shallower water, where the pontoons are again partly submerged, the chains taughtened, and the ship once more raised so much nearer the surface. By repeating these tedious operations, the craft is either brought into port and docked or carried into a sheltered position where divers can work safely in recovering her cargo and stripping her of her valuable fixtures.

Where the nature of the hull injuries is such as to preclude patching, great masses of cork floats or air-inflated bags are carried below and packed into the empty spaces of the sunken vessel, and these, in conjunction with the drainage by powerful pumps of the water-tight divisions, make it possible to refloat vessels sunk in moderately shallow water. All of this work, to be at all successful, requires the services of very competent divers, and, as is well known, there are but few men that can stand the violent pressure at depths of more than 75 or 80 feet long enough to be of any service in the recovery either of treasure on the ocean bed or the needful preparations looking to the raising of a sunken craft. Multiply every foot of submergence by .43, and the result is the pressure in pounds upon every inch of the human frame. It is plain that the limit is reached at a depth of 150 feet for even the few peculiarly fit for such work. Long before this depth is reached—especially if the diver be lowered too rapidly—the man suffers from hemorrhages from the eyes, the ears, and the nose; the heart and the bronchial tubes are seriously affected; the wrists seem to be pressed as though in a vice, and a paralyzing numbness steals gradually upward if exposed too long to the rigors of that depth. Death not infrequently follows. As a result, salvage operations are now limited to the physical endurance of the diver, and many a valuable cargo lies unreclaimed because it is in depths beyond the endurance of the hardiest diver. The positions of many of these masses of wealth are certainly known, but they are just beyond human reach or recovery by the means heretofore employed. On the coast of Holland today lies the wreck of the ship of war Lutine, known to have had nearly 40,000,000 francs on board, of which but 2,500,000 were saved; and on our own coast there are many valuable masses of treasure lying at known but prohibitory depths.

It was to take up the work of the salvage of sunken treasure and the fishing for pearls and sponges where the present means ceased to be operative that the Chevalier Pino designed his "lavaratore sottomarino," Anglicized, "under-water worker." This vessel has been greatly perfected in detail by Signor Cecchi, engineer of the Genoa Submarine Salvage Company, and it is the patent rights of this perfected craft that the British Company has secured for operations within the waters of Great Britain. Our interest lies in the report that a company is about to be organized for work in the waters of North and South America, where it is well known that millions of dollars' worth of specie and other valuable metals await the well-equipped searcher of the now prohibitive deep.

The Pino boat has approximately the shape of an egg. It is built of steel plate, and so designed that the structure, when subjected to the stress of exterior pressure, becomes even more water-tight by the automatic compression of the joints of the plating. The boat will stand a pressure equal to a submerg feet. The method of operation is der-water worker" is lowered, by a salvage steamer to the bottom of the pearing to be nothing more than a craft is an autonomous vessel. In can be detached from her cable the bottom at the will of her two pelled by a single screw at the stern, smaller screws, one on each side forward. the motive power, and to travel upon upon the single wheel which is placed gravity of the craft. To enter the tors pass down through the and, when once inside, the cover is tideway or where there are trouble boat is held in place by an anchoring pendants that hold to the bottom; there are some detachable weights thus permitting the boat to rise at Ordinarily, however, the boat has would sink of its own weight to the

Whatever may be the depth, the is securely met by the very stout walls paratus; and there is an air supply of in the boat to last the two operators continuous work. Foul air passes out as fresh air is admitted from the reserve away with one of the grave inconven diving, i. e., the air supply being led below injury to which or the fouling thereof death to the diver. A light port, fitted with clear glass, enables the divers to examine wreck, while a telephone communication steamer gives instant vocal means of direction. Perhaps the most curious tion—the feature that makes the vessel is the means of handling things upon the the bow of the boat, set in ball-and-socket joints, are two long steel arms that can forward or drawn into the vessel, and in every direction. On the ends of these steel talons that can be opened or closed within the craft, and by the claws things up and moved from one place to another. for these arms and their mechanical that they can not only grapple things, break into boxes, barrels, kegs, or the like, and even moderately heavy wire cables, derful of all, it is said they can tie knots. iliary, the Chevalier Pino has invented sion of his mechanical claw, capable of of pounds securely. This arrangement the surface salvage steamer to a point erators in the submarine, where the placed the stuff in a pile. This mechanism such in fact it is, comes down with upon the pile, scoops in a load, and then surface.

The inventions of the Chevalier are completed by Signor Cecchi, who has of raising sunken ships from great depths especially planned pontoons. These like the hull of a ship from which the sections had been removed and the open heavy athwartship bulkheads. They are steel plate, protected by guards from the surface collision; and fitted with external to which an object to be raised can be curely attached. The pontoons are sunk sion of water through specially constructed again forced out by compressed air within under conditions prohibiting pumpage from To avoid the internal pressure from this which might explode the pontoon as it rose pressure without lessened, peculiar safety stalled which automatically compensate balance between the water pressure without pressure within. It is easy to see that the of such facilities as have thus been provided of salvage operations under conditions and prohibiting work on sunken vessels. worker of the Chevalier has frequently a depth of 100 meters, and has even stand the pressure at a depth of 200 depth of a hundred meters, it has been great bulk of the $45,000,000 worth of ships annually on the British coast alone can Certainly the promise is an alluring one, exhaustible.

The British organization does not inten operations to the salvage of ships and sunken treasure. There is a great field sponge and pearl fishing. These indus still in many parts of the world with the facilities, and generally, as among the native divers, touch only the sources of waters. Primitive as are the native diver's the results and profits in pearls, mother- sponges are something astounding.

With the "under-water worker," however, can easily be effected in all these pursuits, like the best of sponges, hide their most mens in the deeper waters now beyond the most expert of native divers or even of those trained to the use of the diving

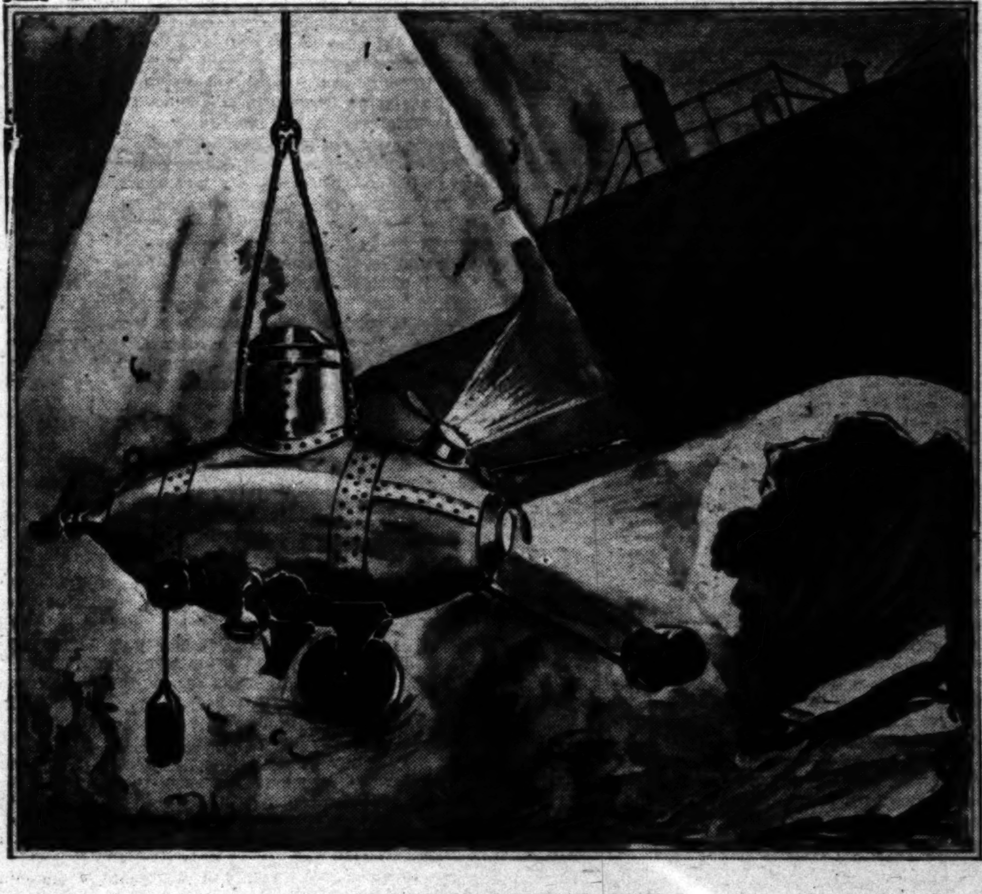
As Gray so eloquently phrased it:

"Full many a gem of purest ray
The dark unfathom'd caves of

But by Italian genius and engineering this wealth will soon be laid bare.

R. G.

[Copyright, 1904.]



THE PINO SUBMARINE BOAT.

CAN'T DECEIVE A FOND MO

aCller: I never saw two children look How does your mother tell you apart?

One of the Twins: She finds out by cries louder'n I do.—[Chicago Tribune.

Good Short Stories.

[illegible] ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Senator Cullom's Servant.

SENATOR Cullom of Illinois has for years had in his employ at his home in Springfield an old colored man whose duties were those of man of all work. The old darky's racial peculiarities are strongly marked, and Senator Cullom finds rare fun in engaging him in conversation, with the expectation that his servant's efforts to use the largest words in his vocabulary will probably result in a ridiculous culmination.

One day George was working on some flower beds, the while expatiating upon the merits of the chickens he had at his home.

"You ought to see dem chickens, Mistah Cullom," he said. "Dey's de bestes' in dis man's town. I'se got some Leghorns, Plymouf Rocks an' Black Spanish, and dey lays mo' eggs, an' makes bettah stews d'n any othuh chickens in de neighborhood."

"Well, George," observed the Senator, "what's the use of having so many varieties? Why don't you find out which is the best, and raise that kind only?"

"Yassah, yassah!" replied George, "I'd do that, an' have Plymouf Rocks foh the onlies' kind, if it wasn't for my wife. She's de greatest pusson you ebber see to have chickens ob different nationalities!" A. W. L.

* * *

Effect of the Bristow Report.

THERE was a time when one or two colored men were permitted on the floor of the House during the session, as they were contesting seats of Southern members. They did not exactly know what to do with themselves, and usually dropped into unoccupied seats on the [illegible]. One day one of them was in the seat occupied by Representative Cushman of Washington, and the latter, being a good-natured man, did not disturb him. It was on this day that the House was all torn up over the Bristow report of "charges against members of Congress." During the discussion a group of members said something about Cushman.

"He would be just the man to rip this thing open as it deserves," remarked one.

"By the way, where is Cushman?" asked another.

Then they turned toward the Washington member's seat and saw the black man in it, and one man dramatically remarked:

"Well, I'll be ——, if this thing has not made Cushman black in the face!"—[Washington Post.

* * *

The Captain's Story.

"I have seen steamboats and Ah have seen pokah games," said the old Mississippi pilot, "but let me tell you, sah, the days of steamboating on the Mississippi are dying. And as for pokah, there isn't a gentleman's game played once a yeah from St. Paul to [illegible].

"You couldn't tell a gamblah from a gentleman in those days befo' the wah. By gambler Ah mean the man who played fair. They dressed well and quietly, and their manners were perfect.

"They played for big stakes, and there was absolutely no limit. Ah have seen men lose every cent they had in the world and get up from the table smiling.

"Ah have in mind a game which didn't turn out quite [illegible]. It was some time in the '50s. A plantah had come up to St. Louey from Louisiana to sell his cotton and was returning home. He had $60,000 in a belt wrapped undah his clothes.

"Three passengers who got on at St. Louey were [illegible]. They came aboard separately. They looked like gentlemen. One of them introduced himself to the plantah, and that evening suggested pokah. The other two were asked to join, which they did.

"The game was in the cabin, and all the men passengers gathered around the table watching. At 2 o'clock in the morning they were still at it, the plantah winning sometimes, but losing oftenah. At 4 he rose from the table.

"'Gentlemen,' he said, 'my money is gone. However, Ah have reason to believe my next crop of cotton will be fully as good as the one Ah have just sold. Is it acceptable?'

"It was, though the valuation was placed at only $30,000. The game went on. At 6 the plantah handed over to the others orders on his next cotton crop.

"'Gentlemen,' he said, 'Ah have on my place seventy [illegible]. Shall we say they are worth $100 apiece? That makes $7000.'

"Again the cards were dealt. The cabin was full of tobacco smoke. The plantah was drinking whisky, the others abstained. The plantah hardly ever won now [illegible] went the same way the cotton and money had gone.

"The plantah, his cigar gripped in his teeth, rose. 'Gentlemen, Ah must ask one moah chance to redeem what Ah have lost,' he said. 'You have been indulgent with me so fah. Bear with me a little longer. Ah have a house; it is in good condition. Will you accept it?'

"It was 8 in the morning when the plantah rose for the last time. He had lost his home, the home of his wife and children, the home that had belonged to his family for 100 years.

"Ah shall never forget his face. It was as white as [illegible] and with as much expression. But his hand [illegible]. God! He was either a game losah or crazy. 'Ah am tired, gentlemen, and have no moah to lose. Ah hate to break up a game that has been pleasant to us all, but Ah must go to my stateroom.'

"He walked slowly to the door of his stateroom and shut himself in. The three men left at the table also turned to go when two men stepped up and covered them with revolvahs.

"One of them said to me: 'Captain'—Ah was a captain then—'captain, we'ah officahs, and these men are wanted in Memphis. We've been letting them have their fun all night; now we ah going to have ouahs. Tell that fellow in the stateroom he can have his money back. These men are sharks.'

"The men were handcuffed. Ah started for the plantah's stateroom, but before Ah got theah Ah heard a shot. Ah found him on the floo' with a bullet in his heaht.

"In what followed Ah had no paht, though Ah cannot say Ah was sorry. The passengers took the sharks from the officahs and threw them ovahboard. Ah heard their cries for mercy as they were carried to the rail. Ah saw them pitch head first into the watah. Ah saw them sink from sight. No, Ah cannot say Ah was sorry, sah."—[Chicago Journal.

* * *

How He Got a Pass.

THE following story about James J. Hill, the railroad president, is told in the northwest States: Mr. Hill was talking to some friends in a hotel lobby when a young man bustled up to him and said: "Mr. Hill, you claimed a year ago that no one need be out of a job in this part of the country."

"I did," admitted Mr. Hill.

"Well, your statement is incorrect," declared the young man. "I have been hustling for a job for the past six months and can't get work at anything I can do."

"That's just it," observed Hill. "What can you do?"

"Have had several years' experience as a stenographer, am an expert bookkeeper, have been a shipping clerk, and know the business; am an A1 advertising man; also a first-class book agent," said the young man in one breath.

It ended with Mr. Hill giving him a letter to the Great Northern offices in St. Paul. He was going to try out the young man and see what was in him.

"Thank you, Mr. Hill," he ejaculated, as he hurried away; but in a moment he was back again.

"Say, Mr. Hill," he asked, "do I take the brake beam to St. Paul?"

He got a pass.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

* * *

Good Reason for Ignorance.

SANTOS-DUMONT, on his latest visit to America, consulted a New York lawyer about certain airship patents. This lawyer, discussing the young man the other day, said:

"Santos-Dumont has an alert, quick mind. He is both intelligent and witty.

"He told me of a rather neat retort he had made to a lawyer in Paris last year. He was on the witness stand, he said, testifying in a case that concerned a will. He had no interest in this will; he had only known very well the old man who had made it. Nevertheless, the lawyer for the contestant browbeat and bullied him, as lawyers sometimes will, and altogether he made rather a sorry figure.

"He kept an eye open for his inning, though, and sure enough, at the end of the cross-examination, the chance that he was looking for came.

"'Tell me, monsieur,' the lawyer said, 'did not the old man talk to himself when he was alone?'

"'I don't know,' said Santos-Dumont.

"'You don't know? And yet you claim to have been so intimate a friend of his? Why don't you know?'

"'Because,' said Santos Dumont, 'I was never with him when he was alone.'"

* * *

Life's Little Inconsistencies.

"YES," said the fashionable doctor, as he wrote out a prescription, "you have told me your symptoms, and I see you are troubled with acute nervousness."

"Oh!" wailed the fair patient, "every little noise makes me jump, every time a door creaks I start like a person in danger. By the way, Dr. Hicharge, I am going to take my motor car out for a spin; I always run the machine myself, you know. If you jump in I'll leave you right at your door."

Still explaining the sad condition of her nerves she drove the auto down the avenue at a rattling clip. In and out of the tangle of vehicles the jolting juggernaut flew at twenty miles an hour.

The nervous wreck put on brakes and glanced casually at the mounted police who were galloping far behind. The pale-faced physician gasped.

"Here's your house," said his patient sweetly. "I hope your prescription will calm my poor, weak nerves."—[New York Sun.

* * *

Settling up in the South.

"I HAVE just completed my first business trip through the South," said a New York commercial traveler whose territory heretofore has been the Northwest. "Except in the larger cities, I found merchants doing business by the old methods. In some of the mountain towns the old credit system still prevails. I do not know just how they do it, but I think it is on some system of reciprocity.

"I was in a store in eastern Tennessee when an old family doctor came in to settle his account. The merchant owed him for professional services, and he owed the merchant for dry goods and groceries. After they had compared accounts, the merchant owed the doctor something over a dollar.

"'Shall we settle up now or let it go over on next year's account?' asked the merchant.

"'I reckon we'd better settle now,' was the reply. 'I have a patient up the creek that needs some cod liver oil, and as I haven't any, and you have, you can square by giving me the difference in cod liver.'

"'The cod liver is only a dollar, Doc, and I still owe you something over. Do you think of any little thing you'd like to make it even, or how?'

"The merchant's stock was general merchandise, including druggists' sundries. The old doctor looked around for a few minutes, and then said:

"'You might make the balance in a porous plaster. I've got to put one on Jim Hoffington, who sprained his back yesterday trying to pry his wagon out of the mire.'

"The merchant got out the article and handed it over. Then he figured and said:

"'That leaves me 5 cents in your debt, Doc. How'll you have it?'

"'You might give me a nickel's worth of court plaster to make it even. I've got a case about a mile out where it'll come handy.'

"And so the account was squared.

"Another thing I noticed in the Southern towns that I never saw in the North or Northwest; most of the newspapers print a chapter from the Old Testament in each issue. If not a chapter, they print a verse. I was told that in some of the settlements these chapters or texts were cut out by the subscribers and put into scrapbooks. They may have been stringing me about that."—[New York Sun.

* * *

Asking Too Much.

THE janitor employed in a downtown school resigned his position the other day, after having held the job for only a little over a week. "I guess I'm too sensitive," he explained to a friend who asked why he had quit. "You see, whenever I found anything that had been lost I always hung it up on the blackboard, where the owner could see it and claim it.

"The other morning I went into one of the rooms early to clean up, and there on the blackboard was written: 'Find the multiplicand.' I looked all over, but I couldn't find anything. The next morning I went into the same room and on the blackboard was written: 'Find the least common divisor.' Then I says to myself: 'If them things is lost and didn't turn up, the first thing I know they'll accuse me of swipin' them.' So I threw up the job. I guess I'm too sensitive."—[Philadelphia Record.

* * *

His Own Medicine.

WHEN George Roberts was president of the Pennsylvania Railroad he had an experience with a train conductor in which each learned a lesson.

The conductor, who knew Mr. Roberts, walked by him with a nod and without calling for his ticket.

"Here, conductor," said the president, sharply, "you have not looked at my pass."

"But I know who you are," said the conductor.

"That has nothing to do with it," replied the president. "I might be traveling without it. I am entitled to ride free only when I have the evidence of my identity."

He spoke sharply, thinking he was giving the conductor a fine lesson in duty.

"Ticket, please!" said the conductor, sharply, nettled at the chiding.

"That's right," said the president, and began to feel in his pocket for his pass. He went through pocket after pocket in a vain search, while the conductor stood looking grimly on.

"Come, come!" said the conductor. "If you haven't a ticket, sir, you must pay your fare."

President Roberts made a last hasty examination, and then, taking a $5 bill from his wallet, paid his fare from Philadelphia to New York, and the incident was closed. He had left his pass in his office.—[New York Times.

* * *

He Looked Out for the Pages.

SENATOR BEN WADE of Ohio was noted for his brusqueness of manner, yet he had a heart that was bubbling over with goodness toward those less fortunate in life. He took a fatherly interest in the pages of the Senate, and he was ready at any and all times to battle in their behalf.

As President pro tempore of the Senate, Wade enjoyed the privilege of appointing the keeper of the restaurant on that side of the Capitol. That establishment, elegantly fitted up in the basement story of the Senate wing, brilliantly lighted and supplied with coal and ice, was enjoyed rent free by the person fortunate enough to obtain it. It was customary, however, for him to send a good lunch every day to the Vice-President's room without charge.

One day the restaurateur, hearing that he was to be superseded by a caterer from Cincinnati, called on Senator Wade and said, obsequiously:

"I am the keeper of the Senate restaurant, Senator."

"Oh, yes," Wade replied, "you run the cook shop down stairs, don't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, what can I do for you? What do you want?"

"I have called to express my wish, sir, that I may continue to keep the restaurant, and anything that you want, sir, you have only to send a page down stairs and it will be furnished quick as a flash, without costing you a cent, sir."

Just then Senator Wade appeared to recollect something, and, looking the man directly in the eye, he said:

"Oh, I don't want you to feed me. When I do I will pay you for what I eat, like other people. But listen: Complaint has been made to me that you don't treat the little pages fairly or kindly. They complain that they can't get anything to eat except expensive things, for which they have to pay a large price. Now, sir, just remember that these pages are our boys, and you had better overcharge Senators, who are able to pay, than these little chaps, who want to save all their wages that they can for their mothers. You must be civil and kind to these pages, sir, or I'll have you moved out of your cook shop and put in some one there who will treat the boys well."

The restaurateur promised that he would do so, and bowed his way out. Senator Wade after this made inquiry of the pages from time to time, and found that they were civilly treated and that lunches of reasonable cost were provided for them. H. P. D.

Jumped His Claim.

THE STORY OF A DESERTED CABIN AND ITS CONTENTS.

By a Special Contributor.

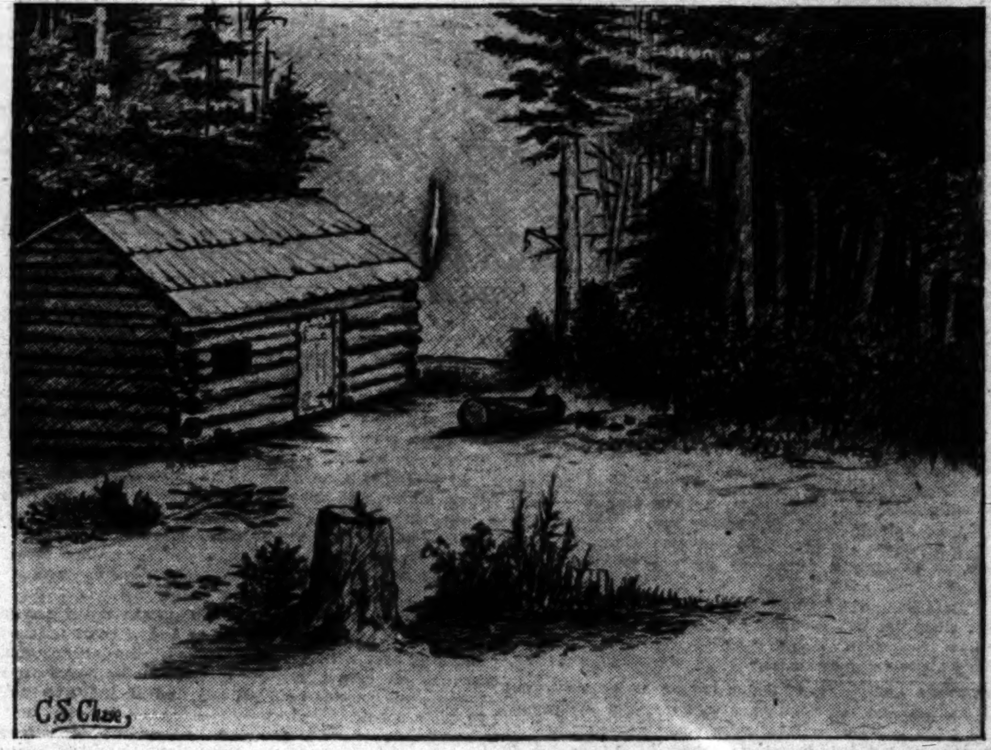
IN the days of 1889-90, when the government land craze was at its height, Snohomish county, in the then Territory of Washington, was the theater of many lively, often serious, and sometimes fatal, contentions over disputed claims.

The greater part of the rich river bottoms had already been taken, and if one desired a quarter section of good land, he was forced to go back past the limits of government survey and "squat" until the advent of the civil engineers, when it would be in order to file his homestead entry at the proper land office and thus secure the fraction of mother earth which he had endured many privations and hardships to obtain.

Verily, the pathway of these squatters was seldom one of sunshine and roses. The country was overrun with lawless and aggressive claim-jumpers, and it not infrequently happened that the most innocent and peacefully-inclined settler was obliged to defend his property at the point of a gun against the troublesome usurpers.

It was during this great land-excitement period that Pete Miller, out on a solitary cruise in the wild country lying between Snohomish City and the Sultan Mines, chanced upon an excellent piece of unsurveyed territory. This was just what he was looking for, and without preamble he proceeded to "squat."

At some remote period a rude but serviceable log cabin had been built on this particular spot, and now stood, solitary and deserted, in the pathless wilderness. The chinking between the logs had fallen out in many places, the "shake" roof was green with accumulations of moss, and the storms of winter had loosened the rude door from its hinges and laid it upon the puncheon floor. Buildings of this character age rapidly in the damp climate of Puget Sound.



THE OLD SNOHOMISH CLAIM.

But Miller saw that, by putting a few repairing touches here and there, clearing off the roof and reconstructing the dilapidated stone fireplace, he could make the old cabin fit for human habitation, once more, and save himself the trouble of building anew.

An old outfit of cooking utensils, rusty and unfit for use, lay scattered about the floor. These the new proprietor gathered up, with a good deal of grumbling because the former owner hadn't put the articles away where they would have been kept in condition for future usefulness, and proceeded to throw them spitefully at a stump near by.

"Some fellers never do show any sort of decency or bringin' up," he growled, as the innocent articles, one after the other, fell to the ground dented and misshapen from their spiteful impact with the stump. "I'll bet the fellers what built this here cabin were some dog-goned fish pirates, or dope smugglers! No decent white men would leave a cookin' kit to rust up in the rain like that."

Unwittingly, in thus grumbling to himself, he had hit upon the exact truth. The old cabin had originally served as the headquarters of a bold and lawless system of "dope" traffic which for years baffled the utmost skill and cunning of the revenue hawks. Like other transgressors, the smugglers had eventually come to grief, but their secret headquarters had never been located. During his first night in the old cabin, a shower came up, and the new owner experienced considerable discomfort by the rain leaking through onto the bunk and awaking him from sleep by trickling down the back of his neck. But the next day he had the place fixed up in fairly comfortable style. The interior was well dried out by means of the stone fireplace, the rude door hung once more upon its rusty hinges, and the roof had received the necessary repairs.

"My fortune is made!" the squatter exclaimed, with the true land-hunter's enthusiasm, as he looked over the neighborhood and took note of the high quality of the timber and the excellent character of the soil. "And only about eighteen miles from Snohomish, too! It'll be inside property within four years."

On the morning of the second day, however, a new task presented itself. Provisions must be brought in, and this necessitated making a trip to Snohomish City, which would occupy two days and would mean much perspiring under a heavy backload of groceries on the return journey, but such experiences are the common lot of the woodland pioneers.

Before starting out, a happy thought struck the squatter, and picking a piece of charcoal out of the fireplace, he wrote the following inscription upon the door:

"This ranch belongs to Bad Bill, from Arizona!"

Then he smiled cheerfully to himself, fastened up the cabin and struck out on his solitary journey.

But, alas for the frailty of human judgment! The very thing which he intended as a safeguard to his property proved a chance attraction to an alien eye.

A lone cruiser, seated upon a fallen tree to rest and light his pipe, thought he saw, through an opening in the shrubbery, something closely resembling a board with writing upon it. This aroused his curiosity, and after finishing his smoke, he turned off from his original course to investigate.

Halting before the cabin, he looked the premises over with a critical eye, read the inscription on the door, and gave utterance to a contemptuous sniff.

"What softy is goin' to pay any attention to that kind of a gag?" he muttered, disdainfully. "This here's an old, deserted place that some jackass has lately stumbled onto, I reckon, and he's gone away somewhere and left that sign on the door to fright away inquisitive visitors. This looks like a mighty fine piece of land, and blame me if I don't think I'll squat right here myself!"

So it happened that, when the absent proprietor returned to his claim, he found the stranger seated upon a block of wood by the door-sill, pulling away at a large, black pipe with the air of one very much at home.

Pete halted a few rods away, unslung his pack, deposited it carefully upon the ground, and mopped his perspiring forehead with his coat sleeve.

"I'll bet my glittering eyes I'm jumped!" was his mental ejaculation.

The stranger removed the pipe from his mouth, closed one eye, and with the other one proceeded to size up the squatter in a very deliberate way.

"Guess he don't amount to much," was his private comment. "I took his measure about correct from this here writin' on the door. He's not the sort of feller to use a gun on anything bigger'n a rabbit, and in a rough-an'-tumble I reckon I could walk all over him."

"Hello, stranger," volunteered Pete, advancing a few steps rather cautiously. "Pretty fine day."

"Howdy do," the other responded, shifting his pipe to the other hand and unclosing the eye he had previously squinted up. "Travelin' far?"

"Not today. I'm the owner of this ranch."

"Oh! An' so you're the feller what wrote this here on the door, eh?"

"Yes, sir."

"You're Bad Bill, from Arizona, eh?"

"Bet your life I am!"

"Huh!"

"What you snortin' about?" exclaimed Pete, angered by the cool manner and sarcastic sniff of the stranger.

"Oh, nothin', only I reckon you're a little off," was the composed reply. "I'm the owner of this here ranch myself!"

The mercury in Pete's constitutional thermometer began to rise to a dangerous point.

"Now, look here, stranger," he [illegible] prietor here, an' I don't allow any [illegible] jump my claim when I'm gone; so you'd [illegible] dig out of this about as lively as you [illegible]

"I reckon you're not very dangerous," [illegible] joinder.

"I'm a heap more dangerous than I look," [illegible] advancing with an ugly gleam in his eyes.

"Huh!"

"Oh, but I'll make you snort worse'n that," [illegible] now thoroughly enraged squatter.

He saw that a personal encounter was [illegible] stung to the quick by that sarcastic sniff, he [illegible] ward and drove his fist with all his might into the [illegible] face.

The stranger had risen to the attack, but [illegible] wholly prepared for the wicked blow which [illegible] violently against the door, burst open that [illegible] ture, and sent him reeling backward into the [illegible]

The squatter promptly followed up his advantage [illegible] leaping through the doorway, let drive another [illegible] blow of his fist.

But this time he failed to reach his mark. [illegible] stranger had gathered himself up, and, enraged [illegible] blow he had received, started in to return the [illegible] in vigorous style.

He was considerably taller than his antagonist [illegible] what the latter lacked in altitude was offset by a [illegible] sponding solidity of muscular tissue, and for [illegible] contest was waged with a degree of zeal worthy of [illegible] ter cause. Finally they clinched and together [illegible] ily upon the puncheon floor.

Then a strange noise stilled for a moment the [illegible] beating of their hearts, and they felt themselves [illegible] downward into unknown depths! The rotten [illegible] beneath the floor had broken, and down into a [illegible] lar-like cavity they were precipitated, while over [illegible] crashed an indiscriminate heap of logs and [illegible]

By almost miraculous fortune neither of the [illegible] severely hurt, but they were pinned fast [illegible] wreckage, scarcely able to move hand or foot. [illegible] bottom of the cellar was covered with mud and [illegible] which gave forth a well-nigh suffocating odor.

"I reckon we're done for, now," gasped the [illegible] spitting the unsavory mud from his lips.

"Yes; it's all up with us now, sure enough," [illegible] Pete, in a creaky voice.

"We've got to croak right here, that's plain," [illegible] ued the stranger. "Say, old man, I'm—I'm mighty [illegible] I jumped your ranch. Will you forgive me?"

"Sure I will! And, say, pardner!"

"Yes?"

"If we should ever meet, over there on the [illegible] shore what we used to hear tell about when we [illegible] we'll just go halves on everything, won't we?"

"You bet we will."

Then they relapsed into silence.

Finally, getting tired of submitting so tamely [illegible] fate, they determined to at least make a desperate [illegible] or two to wriggle out of their prison. And they [illegible] were so well rewarded that they were soon able [illegible] themselves from their unpleasant predicament. [illegible] ally, after much hard and patient labor, two [illegible] slime-covered animals, of what species it was [illegible] easy for a stranger to tell at first glance, stood [illegible] in the open air under a blue woodland sky [illegible] many a long breath of relief.

"Shake, pardner," said Pete, extending [illegible] which the other grasped heartily. "It's not [illegible] as we thought, but we're pardners now, just [illegible] There's plenty of land here for both of us, an' [illegible] hold her down."

"It's a go," warmly replied the stranger. [illegible] mud-covered palms again came solemnly [illegible] the compact was sealed.

At length they started to clear away the [illegible] when this had been accomplished, a most [illegible] spectacle was revealed.

In one corner of the old cellar was stacked [illegible] more teals of opium, together with a small [illegible] box, strapped with iron hooping!

The treasure of the old smuggler gang lay [illegible]

There was no doubt of this, for the box, [illegible] disturbed, gave forth the unmistakable [illegible] coin.

. . . .

The treasure thus strangely found by Pete [illegible] his new partner proved to be a rich one, netting [illegible] tidy sum of $18,000. The "dope" was duly [illegible] the government officers, for which act a generous [illegible] was added to the already comfortable little [illegible] sessed by its discoverers. Both men felt [illegible] they let their old claim go, and never bothered [illegible] again. Shortly afterward they struck out [illegible] California, and today they are joint owners of [illegible] ing fruit and chicken ranch in San Luis Obispo [illegible]

CLYDE SCOTT [illegible]

NO TRAMPS IN GERMANY.

When the German laborer becomes old or [illegible] State pensions him honorably. In Germany [illegible] man can ride on the electric cars for 2 cents [illegible] German cities have public baths, public [illegible] lishments, big parks, free concerts and many [illegible] tures which soften poverty—although they [illegible] move it.

The corollary to this is that the Emperor [illegible] tramps to terrorize his highways. The police [illegible] ized for rural patrol as well as city work [illegible] loafer is stopped and made to give an account [illegible] In England vagrancy has been a public [illegible] generations—with us it has become of late [illegible] a public danger. Germany has no tramps. [illegible] who is without work in Germany finds no [illegible] remain idle. A paternal government sets him [illegible] hard work that the would-be unemployed [illegible] cidedly to his interest to seek some other [illegible] as soon as possible.—[Poultney Bigelow, in [illegible] Magazine.

Hall Caine.

He Relates How He Came to Be a Novelist.

From the Tatler.

I SERVED my apprenticeship to the profession of novelist on the staff of the Liverpool Mercury, and if good results have not followed the fault is entirely my own. I have passed my fiftieth year, and with a quarter of a century's experience of a literary life I have no hesitation whatever in repeating my assertion that the school of journalism is the best of all schools for the novelist. At the age of 25 years, when I was a business clerk in Liverpool, I was invited to give one of the autumn lectures at the Free Library. My subject was "The Poetry of Dante Gabriel Rossetti," and the lecture was not only the means of gaining me the friendship of Rossetti himself but also served as a introduction to journalistic work. It occurred to me to write an article on William Bell Scott, a poet and painter who never achieved the fame which, in my opinion, was his due. My object in preparing the article was to right this wrong. I wrote the paper and sent it to the Mercury. In due course it was published with two widely different results. The first was that I lost instantly the friendship of Scott, who was for the rest of his short life my inveterate enemy, and the second was that I was invited by Mr. John Lovell, who was then editing the Mercury, to join the staff as an outside contributor.

To begin with I received £100 a year on the understanding that I should write as much or as little as I liked, but in six months the first remarkable proposal was followed by one which was even more extraordinary. This took the form of saying that the proprietors of the Mercury had not expected that I would do so much work for them, and therefore proposed to increase my honorarium to £150. That assured income enabled me to carry out a long-cherished ambition to qualify myself to become a novelist. It made it possible for me to come up to London and live in a very modest way in a couple of rooms in the old Clement's Inn. For four or five years I wrote regularly for the Mercury. During that period I was living as a free lance in London; I was working as a dramatic critic; I spent many days in the British Museum writing obituary notices of people who were still living for use when they died; and I was really serving my apprenticeship as a novelist.

It was only with infinite misgiving and after much deliberation that I adopted the unusual course of asking my editor to reduce my salary. This I did so that I might have leisure to produce a novel, the scheme of which I had long had in mind. At first my friend, refused to accede to my request, but after seeing and hearing exactly my views in the matter he agreed that my salary should be reduced by half. It was accompanied by many doubts, that I set to work on the book which was eventually published under the title "The Shadow of a Crime."

To go back a little—I was 25 years old when I left Liverpool and came up to London bearing with me the manuscript of a critical work which I had written in Liverpool. I had been recommended to submit the manuscript to a certain firm of great repute, and thinking that my chances of success would be the greater by a personal visit, I presented myself at the office. But it was a harder matter than I had imagined, and after waiting without difficulty the person I wished to see would be content with writing my name and my business on a slip of paper. This was taken away and he returned with the message that I might leave it for consideration. The manuscript was wrapped in brown paper, and I left it in the care of the clerk with a hopeful heart, although I felt some fear of curt dismissal. At the end of three weeks of weary suspense I determined to learn my fate and went round to the office. There was a repetition of the slip of paper and a miserable wait until the boy returned. Then I saw that he bore with him my manuscript, not tied up carefully as I had left it, but in loose sheets. These were carelessly thrown down for me to gather up with the intimation that the firm did not want the work. I was bitterly disappointed, but I remember that crushed though I was I collected the loose papers, tucked them shamefacedly under my cloak, and swore certain, perhaps vain, things to myself. That, of course, was under the influence of youth and misery, and may, I hope, be pardoned as a youthful outburst; but it happened that the time came when this same firm approached me voluntarily on three occasions and asked me to write books. But I was never able to accede to their request, for the bitterness had long since passed away, and the man who had rejected me had then become my personal friend. To him, of course, the incident of rejection was unremembered, nor did I ever during our meetings allude to my visit to his office and the hungering word of cheer that was never spoken.

Though during my earliest years in London I did a good deal of miscellaneous writing and editorial work, it was not until I had written and published "The Shadow of a Crime" that I felt that I had come into actual touch with the reading public. That novel is based on a well-known Cumberland legend, and its origin may be attributed to a grandfather's story. My grandfather, who was a Cumberland man and full of love of the hills and dales of his native county, told me the oldest of the legends of the lake mountains. It related to the terrible days of the plague when people were afraid to go anywhere or meet anybody for fear of infection. One of the extremities to which fear and selfishness drove them was that of leaving meat and drink at the door of the house in which a plague-stricken person lived, and then knocking and running away. It happened that a widow and two of her sons lived in one of the darkest of the Cumberland valleys. The younger son died, and it was necessary for the body to be carried over the mountains for burial. The path to be traversed in the journey ran across Sty Head Pass, a desolate spot where high winds are very frequent.

The duty of strapping the coffin to the back of a young horse was performed by the eldest son, who started off on his mournful journey. It was a wild day, and the fury of the storm terrified the animal so much that he bolted, bearing his burden with him. The young man tried to follow and recover him, but failed, although on many later days he thought he heard the neighing of the horse in the lonely hills. In the following winter the mother died, and the son again started on just such a melancholy journey as that which had ended so distressingly. This time the coffin was strapped to the back of the mother of the young horse which had vanished. The son, mindful of the past, held the mare's bridle in a vice-like grip as he reached the summit of the pass. Just as he got to the top an enormous mass of snow became detached from the beetling heights above him. Instantly the animal dashed away and disappeared. The mourners hurried after her and at last came across what they believed to be the runaway, but when they got near the animal they found that it was not the mare, but the young horse which had bolted in the spring. The coffin was still strapped to his back, and to this they gave the burial which was meant for the widow. From that day nothing was seen of the mare and her burden, so that the widow never received burial. Such was the terrible legend which gave the idea for my first story.

En Route Across Siberia.

An Army Correspondent Who Found Journey Pleasant.

From the London Mail.

HARBIN, March 13.—I really must complain. I do not seem to have any decent luck at all. I travel nine days and nine nights in an uncomfortable, overcrowded railway carriage three quarters of the way across Asia in order to see the state of congestion, muddle and confusion into which the Siberian Railway has been thrown by the overburdening necessity of transporting and feeding a huge army on the other side of the world, and I do not see anything of the kind.

The railway working quite smoothly and regularly, the soldiers cheerful to exuberance, perfectly comfortable, well-warmed and fed.

There is no doubt that a railway has a marvelous moderating influence upon climate. Siberia, by all accounts, was a terrible country with an impossible climate in the days when people had to walk through it. Anyone who has ever read anything about Siberia in the old picturesque penal settlement days will not need to be reminded that the snow was hundreds of yards deep except where there were drifts, when it was usually piled up miles high. Well, perhaps the railway avoids the snow, or perhaps, as I prefer to believe, the snow keeps out of the way of the railway. At all events, from one side of Siberia to the other I never saw in any one place enough snow to make a decent sized, old-fashioned Christmas card. It was there, of course, in immeasurable area—inexpressible millions of square miles of it, but nowhere was it a foot and a half deep.

Champagne at Irkutsk.

So I had to push on to Lake Baikal to look for severities. Of Irkutsk I saw nothing except the railway station buffet, where a crowd of officers were gaily drinking champagne—excellent champagne at nine roubles a bottle—while they waited for the eastward train to start, and a couple of solemn, lean Chinamen were looking on. That and a glimpse of the town across the frozen river in the dawn light. A big town, and, they tell me, a fine town, with shops as good as those of Moscow or St. Petersburg, and first-class hotels and no end of bustle and life. I should have liked well to see it, but I could not wait. I must hurry on to the Baikal and its frozen terrors.

But, as I have already complained, I seem to have no luck. I crossed the Baikal in a troika, a basket sleigh on wooden runners, drawn by three horses abreast—thirty odd miles over the ice—and am compelled regretfully to relate that instead of being anything of a hardship it was one of the most exhilarating and delightful experiences of my life. And I not only experienced the agony of thoroughly enjoying the crossing myself, but I had to suffer the further misery of witnessing the delight of everyone else. I saw two regiments of infantry marching across, each with its baggage train of sleighs. They were swinging along as gaily as though they were out for a constitutional, with a glow in their cheeks that was as much from enjoyment as exertion. And as to the difficulties of transport, concerning which London had been projecting wild speculations, and even St. Petersburg had been somewhat alarmed, why, compared with the transport line between Kimberley and Paardeberg—about the same distance, by the way—the Baikal was the easiest and simplest and smoothest of operations.

On the Brink of Fairyland.

It was Sunday, March 7 (Russian style, which means thirteen points off the reckoning.) When I got out of the train at the Baikal lakeside station it was freezing hard (also Russian reckoning, which is still more misleading.) The thermometer marked 10 deg. below zero Réaumur, which is equivalent to about 10 deg. above zero Fahrenheit, or 22 deg. of frost. In this clear, dry, still atmosphere, with the sun always shining in the daytime, 10 deg., though it would be formidable enough in England, means nothing more than a bright, agreeable, pleasantly-warm day.

My only hope now of anything interesting centered in those volcanic eruptions and fissures in the ice of which I had heard lurid stories. So I walked to the end of the platform and took an anxious look at the lake. I forgot my disappointments. I forgot all about the volcanic fissures in the entrancement of the first view of Baikal. All flooded in sunshine, the most spacious panorama, the biggest part of the world I had ever seen at one view. A huge expanse of snow-covered ice, stretching away and away until the eye lost it in the dimness of the horizon. And rising out of the dimness of the horizon far and far beyond, but still in the clear daylight seemingly near and distinct, the snow-covered mountains of the other side. You cannot get a view of a range of mountains, as a rule, on account of the hills in between. But here, at the narrowest part of the lake, for the thirty-odd miles that lay between there was not so much as a molehill to obstruct the view. You could see the range, rows and ranks of mountains, their bases vague in the dimness about the horizon, their valleys like purple shadows, their sides glowing with many tints of refracted light, but their peaks all gleaming white against the clear blue of the cloudless sky. Away to the south and the north, to the right and the left as one looks across Baikal, even the mountain tops fade away in the immensity of the distance, and in their stead come into view the cliffs and crags and jutting promontories which inclose the lake on the hither side, and the ear becomes conscious of the most awful hubbub going on just here at hand at the foot of the flight of steps that lead down to the lake level.

Four Hour's Delight.

Hundreds of sleighs, with low basket-work bodies on wooden runners, with three shaggy Mongolian ponies harnessed with rope to each one, stood in rows in the yellow churned-up snow and powdered ice at the lake's edge. To each sleigh was a shaggy sheepskin-clad driver yelling like mad for custom. These were the troikas in which we were to cross the lake, and the way we were to go was marked by a yellow streak leading out upon the white bosom of the lake. Near at hand it was a broad and very yellow streak, but as the eye followed it it narrowed and faded and was lost in the vast expanse of white. But still the track could be followed by the little shelter huts standing at regular intervals of a few versts along the line, till with increasing distance the huts dwindled into a line of dots growing fainter and fainter until it faded out of perception.

About four hours the crossing took—four hours of the smoothest, easiest, and most exhilarating of journeys. They were not much to look at, those three Mongolian ponies, but they kept up a steady eight miles an hour, the one in the shafts at a trot and the outsiders at a sort of a canter. And the sleigh was not much to look at—just a shallow basket on runners. But with a piece of felt and an armful of hay for cushions it was comfortable enough to recline in, and its motion was as smooth and easy as that of a punt in a June backwater.

The sun shone warm, points of light sparkled where bits of broken ice caught its rays, the keen, cold, dry air effervesced with oxygen as it whistled by, the white cliffs of the western shore gradually, very gradually, receded. So clear was the light that when we had gone a good five miles from the shore they did not look more than 300 yards away. The snow-covered mountains on the further side were taking a hundred wonderful new effects of light as they came nearer.

Welcome Fermented Cabbage.

After an hour or so I began to find myself losing interest in the scenery and occupying myself wholly with looking ahead for the first sign of the half-way house—the rest station in the middle of the lake where was waiting breakfast. No one was ever so hungry, even at Margate, as I. And when we got to the half-way station and that dish of shtchee! Fermented cabbage and meat, half way between a stew and a soup, is shtchee, and I doubt whether it really is very nice. But there was nothing eaten at the Carlton that day with greater enjoyment, I am sure. Shtchee and vodka, and time to stretch one's legs, and then the basket sleigh again and the second half of the crossing. A brisk spin of less than two hours brought us to the further shore, with a final gallop up the eastward bank to the steps of the railway station of Tankhoi. I was very sorry it was all over—very sorry, indeed. You do not get a thirty-odd mile spin on a perfectly straight, smooth road, in perfect weather, under novel conditions, and amid the most picturesque surroundings often in a lifetime.

There is a train going on from Tankhoi (Tanxoi?) to Manchuria. It would be foolish, after coming so far in search of severities, to turn back now without having discovered any. So I am going on to Manchuria.

THE LIFE OF THE CELL.

It is no extravagance and no mere figure of speech to say that cells move about with apparent purpose, that they feel, that they suffer and enjoy, that they absorb and assimilate food, that they live, love, marry, propagate, and die. And we can say with as much truth that they think. But of this last mentioned function, it will be well to defer discussion until a subsequent time.

The cell, therefore, does all that the man does, has all that the man has, and possesses, within its tiny compass, heart, vein, muscle, nerve, artery, skin, bone, cartilage and what-not of the future organism of the composition of which it forms one of the ultimate constituent parts—[Michael A. Lane, in National Magazine.

ANIMALS AT SEA.

A French scientist has made some interesting observations, as to the behavior of different wild animals at sea. The polar bear, he says, is the only one that takes to the sea, and is quite jolly when aboard ship. All others violently resent a trip on water, and vociferously give vent to their feelings until seasickness brings silence. The tiger suffers most of all. He whines pitifully, his eyes water continually, and he rubs his stomach with his terrible paws. Horses are very bad sailors, and often perish on a sea voyage. Oxen are heroic in their attempt not to give way to sickness. Elephants do not like the sea, but they are amenable to medical treatment. A good remedy is a bucketful of hot water containing three and half pints of whisky and seven ounces of quinine.—[St. James Gazette.

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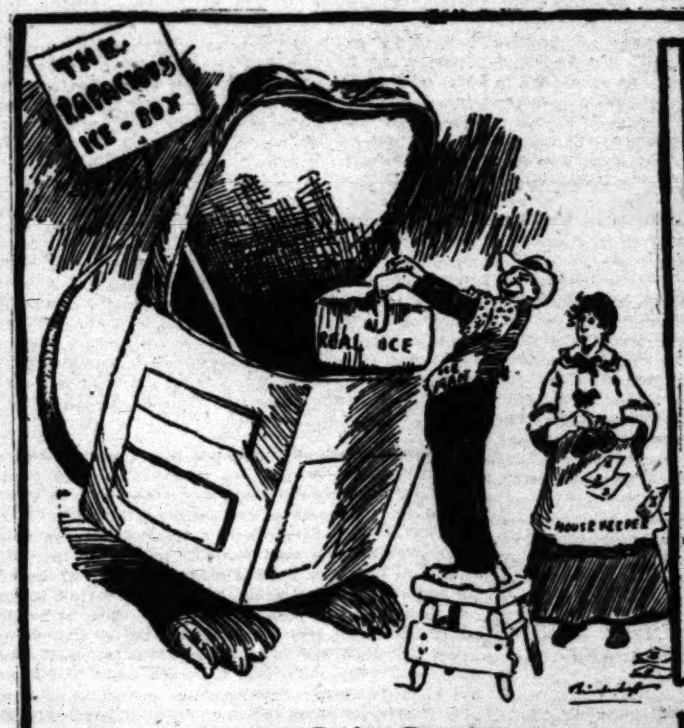
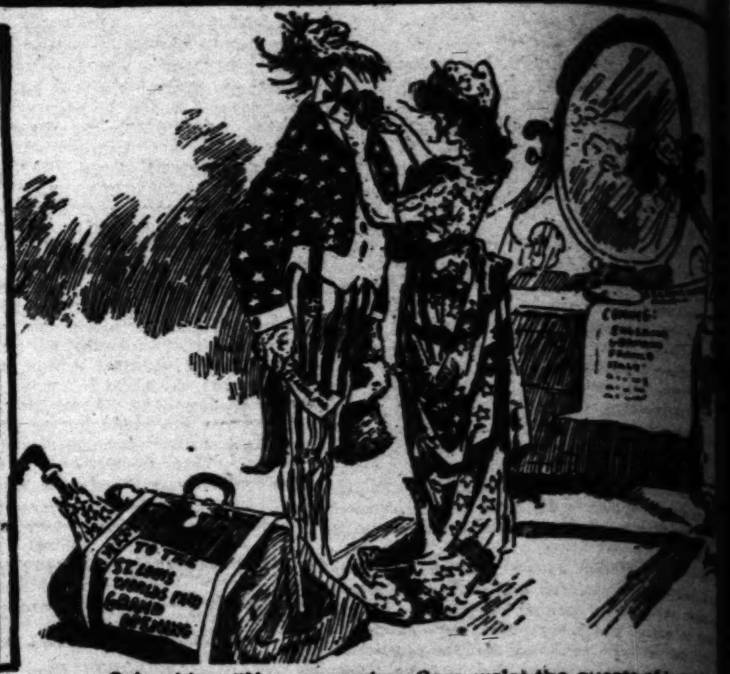
LEADING CARTOONS.



Another Spring Opening.

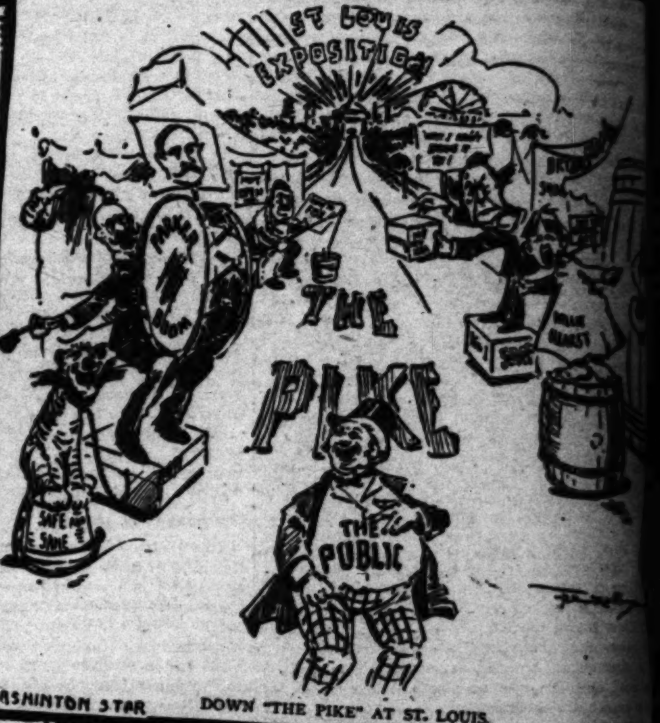
TOLEDO BLADE


TO THE ST LOUIS WORLDS FAIR GRAND OPENING

Columbia: "Now remember, Sam, we're the guests of

CLEVELAN

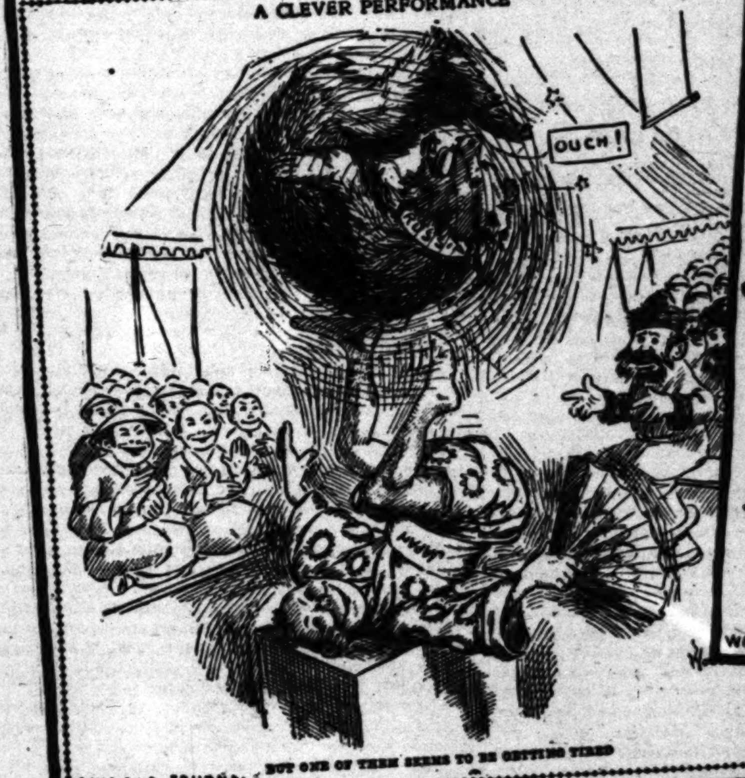
OPEN FOR BUSINESS.



WASHINTON STAR

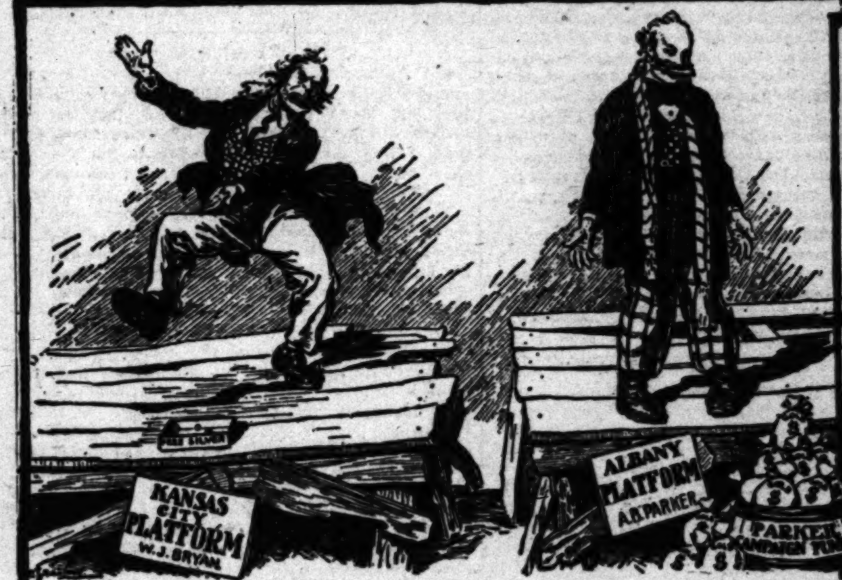
DOWN "THE PIKE" AT ST. LOUIS.

A CLEVER PERFORMANCE



CHICAGO JOURNAL

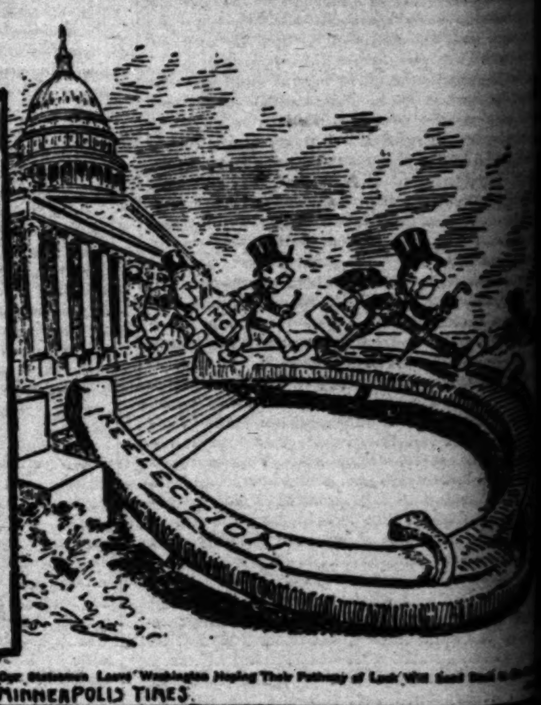
BUT ONE OF THEM SEEMS TO BE GETTING TIRED



Speech is silver——but——silence is golden.

NEW YORK MAIL

CONGRESS ADJOURNS.



Our Statesmen Leave Washington Hoping Their Pathway of Luck Will Lead Back

MINNEAPOLIS TIMES.

The Old Ap

ITS ANCESTRY IN T
ITS HISTORY A

By a Special

ALONG the shore of th
the mainland at Mackl
time seen rows of old
among the forest of pine and
hard and unpalatable, and
scrubby.

In the days when Indians w
were made miles in length, b
width, so that each farmer
and still keep within hearin
trees were grown from tree
the sturdy settlers. Plante
home-land, and watered, I d
the trees bore delicious apple
pies, and for the apple puddin

But Indian treachery prev
or torn down, and these scrub
currant and gooseberry bushe
monarchs, are all that remain
is more melancholy than the
about the spot where once sto
there is now only a ruined
grassy and weed-grown cella
to every wayfarer—apples tha
sequel of time's vicissitudes."

It seems very strange that
growth, bearing fruit of the fi
cape from cultivation, and b
go back to hard, sour, gnarl
the fruit has a harsh and
wild apples, sour enough, as
of a sword, have come our
our pippins, and all the othe
that delight the palate and c

No tree has more difficult
has to resist than this same
springs up in the pasture or i
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and other accidents.

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herited knowledge of those
her to browse it. Thus cut
not despair, it is not born o
putting forth two short twig
spreads out, growing short a
a stiff bunch of twigs, not lik
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for twenty years or so, clippi
each year, and compelling it
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and fruit time come for the

This, however, is only the
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fruit acquires the flavor that
is taken from its wild home
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bring it to perfection. Then
cared for, until finally an app
created.

Now it must go back again
from the new growth is graf
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and, in time, many more bud
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that is grafted on, so that
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pasture or woodland; how
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sowing its seed, or it will
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of light hair, as thin and ai
they are carried on the wings
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may root themselves successf
and the pine supply their b
are covered with little hooks,
the wool of animals. Fruits
indigestible seeds, coated with
sweet, bright-colored and nu
these means it allures the bird
and disperse its undigested se
its pulpy covering.

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which comprises our apple, p
etc., but the haws and hips a
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catch the attention of wander
dresses itself in a gorgeous
or orange. It is noticeable t
hard before the seeds are
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which depend upon the agenc
brightly tinted.

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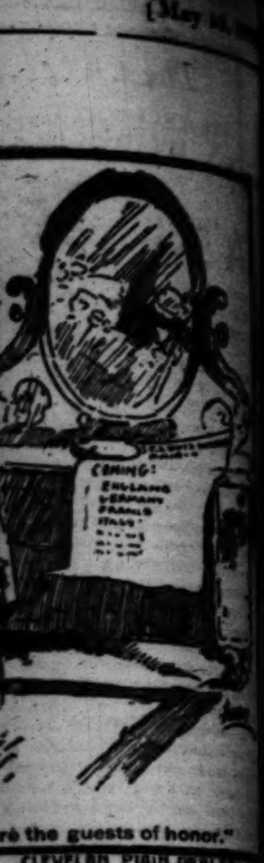
only to the sense of color, a
and through the long ages. M
with rugs and hangings, bo
and pictures, every one

Clothing for Boys $1.75 Kid Gloves per



ré the guests of honor."

CLEVELAN PLAIN DEALER

LOUIS.

OJOURNS.

The Old Apple Tree.

ITS ANCESTRY IN THE WILD APPLE, ITS HISTORY AND POETRY.

By a Special Contributor.

ALONG the shore of the Straits of Mackinac, on the mainland at Mackinaw City, I have many a time seen rows of old apple trees growing up among the forest of pine and hemlock, their only fruit small and unpalatable, and the trees dwarfed and scraggly.

In the days when Indians were hostile, and the farms were made miles in length, but less than half a mile in width, so that each farmer might work his own land, and still keep within hearing of his neighbor, these trees were grown from trees brought from France by the sturdy settlers. Planted with memories of the homeland, and watered, I doubt not, with their tears, the trees bore delicious apples for the long winter evenings and for the apple pudding and pie.

When Indian treachery prevailed, homes were burned to the ground, and these scrubby apple trees, with a few currant and gooseberry bushes, overtopped by the forest saplings, are all that remain. Hawthorne says, "What is more melancholy than the old apple trees that linger about the spot where once stood a homestead, but where there is now only a ruined chimney rising out of a grassy and weed-grown cellar? They offer their fruits to every wayfarer—apples that are bitter-sweet with the moral of time's vicissitudes."

It seems very strange that apple trees of choicest breed, bearing fruit of the finest flavor, will, if they escape from cultivation, and be left to their own ways, go back to hard, sour, gnarly fruit again. And truly the fruit has a harsh and crabbed ancestry, for from wild apples, sour enough, as Pliny said, to turn the edge of a sword, have come our belleflowers, our winesaps, our pippins, and all the other golden and red spheres that delight the palate and charm the eyes.

No tree has more difficulties to encounter or more foes to resist than this same little wild apple tree. It springs up in the pasture or in the open woods, and perhaps manages, the first season, to survive the drought and other accidents.

The next season, a cow comes along, and a certain inherited knowledge of those leaves and twigs induces her to browse it. Thus cut down, the little tree does not despair, it is not born of that kind of stock; but, putting forth two short twigs for every one cut off, it spreads out, growing short and scrubby, until it forms a small bunch of twigs, not like a tree, but solid and impenetrable as a rock. The cows continue to browse it for twenty years or so, clipping it all around regularly each year, and compelling it to spread, until at last it becomes so broad that one exultant shoot in the center, out of reach of its foes, darts upward, and blossom time and fruit time come for the patient, persistent tree.

This, however, is only the beginning, for it is only through selection and long cultivation that the sour apple acquires the flavor that we desire. The tree must be taken from its wild home and placed with its fellows, given proper nourishment and fostering care, away from the foes that would hinder its development, may grow to perfection. Then the best is selected and grafted, until finally an apple fit for royalty is propagated.

But we must go back again to the wild ancestor; a bud from the new growth is grafted on the old stock, and the hardihood and strength that came through those years of fighting for existence upholds the new growth, and from this, many more buds are ready to be grafted. It is a fact that fruit is always like the branch it is grafted on, so that a flavor that mars is "culled out" and the one desired is encouraged by all methods known to skillful gardeners.

In telling of the wild apple tree, I said it sprang up in pasture or woodland; how it comes to grow there is interesting. Every plant must have some scheme of distributing its seed, or it will soon die out. The thistle and the dandelion provide their seeds with long tufts of silky hair, as thin and airy as gossamer, by which they are carried on the wings of the wind to bare spaces away from the shadow of their mother plant, where they can set themselves successfully. The maple, the ash and the pine supply their babies with wings. Burs are armed with little hooks, and cling to clothing or the wool of animals. Fruits are provided with hard, indigestible seeds, coated with a soft, sweet, pulpy, perfumed, bright-colored and nutritious covering. By all these means it allures the birds and animals to swallow and disperse its undigested seed, giving them in reward the pulpy covering.

Nearly all the fruity seeds belong to the rose tribe, which comprises our apple, pear, plum and berries not to mention the haws and hips as well.

But if the fruit be ever so delicious, if it lies hidden under the leaves, its seeds will not be planted. So, to attract the attention of wandering birds and animals, it arrays itself in a gorgeous livery of crimson, scarlet or orange. It is noticeable that fruits are sour, green and hard before the seeds are ready to be planted, and acquire their sweet taste, bright color, and soft pulp at the time when their seeds become capable of separate existence; and all fruits which depend for dispersion upon the wind, or upon their ability to cling, are green or dull brown in hue, while those that depend upon the agency of animals or birds are brightly tinted.

As the apple, the plum, and the pomegranate became pleasant to our sense of taste, so the pure tints became pleasing to the sense of color, and the color sense developed through the long ages. Man came to surround himself with rugs and hangings, books and ornaments, statues and pictures, every one made to gratify the sense originally derived from the contemplation of woodland berries by pre-historic man.

So we see that the rose-haw holds wrapped in its bright covering not only the possibilities of the poundsweet, but the subtle inspiration of beauty that may fire the brain and guide the hand of a Michael Angelo, or a Raphael.

The apple has a distinguished place in literature, and I might cull a whole barrel full of allusions to it. English poetry has an orchard across every hedge, and a crab tree in every fence corner.

We will all acknowledge the scientific rank of the apple when we remember Sir Isaac Newton. One old writer quaintly says: "We may doubt whether any fruit but an apple, and a sour one at that, would have produced these great results, for had the fallen fruit been a pear, an orange or a peach, there is little doubt that Newton would have eaten it up, and thought no more upon the subject."

In mythology, in religion, in history, the apple has a place of importance; the apple of discord, the golden apples of Hesperides, the apples for whose comfort Solomon longed, and I had almost mentioned the apple of William Tell, when I remember that it has rolled away into tradition, as several of the ancient apples have a way of doing.

I love an old orchard; as the years go by, each tree comes to be humanized, individualized, and certain moods move you irresistibly to lie at full length under the pippin tree, as others move you to lean your face against the sympathizing bark of the russet, or still others to climb exultant into the arms of the old poundsweet.

As I write, a vision comes to me of old, gnarled trees standing in irregular rows knee deep in the waving grass, and in such devious lines that you would think that they had not only grown while their owner slept, but had been set out by him before he was fairly awake. Overhead, white clouds sail through the blue sky, like ships of hope on a fair voyage; the afternoon sun sleeps on the spheres of yellow, russet and red that cling to the leafy branches, and the distant tinkle of a cow-bell mingles with the near drone of bee and locust.

Alas! The old orchards are fast passing away.

G. P. D.

Booms in Beasts.

HOW THE MARKET FOR WILD ANIMALS FLUCTUATES.

From Pearson's Weekly.

THE wild beast trade has its ups and downs like every other business. Would it surprise you to know that an animal importer would rub his hands and look pleasant if you asked how chimpanzees were booming, but would greet you with derision if you inquired anything about lions? For the price of chimpanzees and creatures of the superior ape-tribe are "up" just now, and the majestic lord of the desert is decidedly "down."

Booms in the animal trade are regulated by many causes. The prosperity of the chimpanzee and the high prices he commands at present were caused by Consul, the educated ape that appeared at the music halls until his death recently.

Trained chimpanzees being popular, showmen generally have found it necessary to secure specimens. Consequently the animal importer finds that he can command higher prices for his goods than was the case before the boom. His hunters abroad have more inducement to secure apes, and get higher value for them when caught.

Lions, on the other hand, are slack. There is no demand for imported lions. The zoos already possess quite sufficient, and future generations are amply provided by those bred in this country, who have never seen the desert.

The price of lions has dwindled enormously of late years. Nowadays a young one will only fetch £20, or a full grown one £60, while if he has an exceptionally full mane he will realize £100.

Half a century ago, when zoos were a novelty, the prices of these beasts were very much larger. But zoos at the present day are self-satisfied bodies who are overfed with fine live stock, so make few demands on the importer. All they want nowadays is rare animals, and for these alone are they willing to pay high prices.

Tigers are steady, and vary from £60 to £70, but new ones are scarcely any more in demand than lions.

Camels are desperately bad. In fact, it positively does not pay to import these interesting beasts. They fetch no more than £25, or less than half the price of a lion, and cost the importer that sum to carry from the desert to London. Besides, the camel is by no means a pleasant sea passenger, and gives a lot of trouble, besides being a great sufferer from sea sickness.

There has been of late years quite a boom in giraffes. These beasts have been a cause of concern to the trade for twenty years. They hail from the Soudan and Abyssinia, and when the former country fell under the sway of the Mahdi in 1884, closing it to trade, the giraffe practically ceased to arrive on our shores.

Specimens became so rare as to command sometimes £1000 apiece. The London Zoo paid £800 for one of their specimens. The papers boomed giraffes at the time, as it was the current opinion in the eighties that they were about to join the ranks of extinct monsters.

Kitchener lowered the prices of giraffes by conquering the Soudan. Directly the country was thrown open to hunters again, giraffes began to arrive in larger numbers. Accordingly, a specimen realized only £250 up to the time of going to press.

Rhinoceri have fluctuated in the same way. This particular market has had the ups and downs of a see-saw.

With the opening up of Africa, large quantities of rhinoceroses arrived on our shores. At first they fetched about £800 apiece, and were quite worth an explorer's while to capture. Too many, however, discovered this source of wealth, and accordingly the market became overstocked, and the price fell.

Then it became worth nobody's while to secure a "rhino," as they were too cheap. In a few years, therefore, no rhinoceroses at all arrived, and up went the price again. Once more they became a rarity, and once more travelers made a bid for them. And so on proceeded the "rhino" market from up to down.

Elephants are a Yankee monopoly. There is practically no trade in importing them to Britain, but the springing up of new towns in America, each having its own zoo and its menagerie, has made it profitable to send them to the States. Consequently it pays nobody to secure an elephant for the stale and flat British market, which only pays £100 a head for the monsters.

Crocodiles are simply not worth catching, as owing to the glut in the present market and the general lack of interest in this reptile, a specimen fetches only from £3 to £5. But a big snake is quite a profitable catch for the market.

A snake twenty feet long, at the time of writing, fetches £40—that is, £2 a foot. This does not mean that snakes are paid for by the foot or yard, like drapery stuffs, but this sum may be taken as the average price of a big snake, boa constrictor, or python. A small snake, if of a rare kind, might, of course, command a much higher rate.

The kangaroo boomed about ten years ago, when he showed such prowess with the gloves, as the "boxing kangaroo." In fact, the kangaroo boom was then what the chimpanzee boom is today.

Booms in the animal trade are caused by many other causes. Chief among these is the fancy of the private collector. Thus Mr. Walter Rothschild has practically regulated the demand and supply of late years.

This gentleman is a wild animal enthusiast, and always on the lookout for novelties. When he desides that a certain animal is wanted, the price of that animal goes up accordingly, and all other fanciers have to pay it. The latest boom caused by this enthusiast is in cassowaries, of which twenty new specimens and 200 animals have lately been imported.

Another influence on the wild animal market is the Duke of Bedford, whose fancy for deer of every kind, and his willingness to pay high prices, has sent up the market considerably. He has paid so much as £150 for a specimen.

Then some young man of means will perhaps take a fancy to keep bears, wolves, ostriches, or some other odd pet. He offers certain prices, and thus fixes the market value. A full-grown ostrich at present fetches £40.

A boom, but one which is not at all liked by the beast trade, is sometimes blown up by surgical experimenters of such bodies as the Pasteur Institute. Orang-outangs are at present in demand by these scientists, for purposes of inoculation, at from £20 to £100 apiece, but the importer, who, after all, is a lover of animals, does not like to sell them for such uses.

Antelopes boomed some years ago as a result of the attractive pictures of them to be seen in illustrated weeklies, and their popularity sent up the price of the beautiful creatures.

But the wild animal trade is not what it was. In the opinion of Mr. Jamrach, the well-known importer, too many restrictions are placed by the government on their importation.

"Why," he said to Pearson's Weekly, "it's scarcely worth while importing them into Britain. There's little space to store them, and besides that, they often take cold and die as a result of the climate. You cannot doctor a wild animal suffering in that way, as drugs and such things only act on civilized animals, just as they do on civilized men. It's no good offering them to a wild beast or to a savage man.

"Save our private customers, there is little business to be done in big animals. Nowadays, all the trade goes to America, and instead of, as in bygone days, American cargoes having to come through London, they are now shipped direct to American ports.

"Then people are so cantankerous. In the old days, if a few monkeys escaped and got loose in the East End, people treated it as a joke and helped to capture them and bring them back. Now if anything of the kind happens the importer is instantly prosecuted.

"Ten apes got away the other day, and perhaps they did knock over a few ornaments, or break an occasional window, a damage of a few shillings at the outside. Yet we were at once summoned and made to pay ten times the real damage.

"Yes, the wild beast trade is not what it was."

And Pearson's Weekly, having been told that he could purchase a pet bear for £8—less than he might have to pay for a mere dog—retreated, agreeing.

GERMINATION OF PLUM AND APRICOT SEEDS.

"The method by which a plum or apricot tree makes its entrance upon the stage of life is interesting," Mr. G. Clarke Nuttall, B. S., writes, in a nature sketch of the Birth of Great Trees, in the May Pearson's. "The hard shell of the plum stone splits into its halves through the strenuous power of the embryo within. Out of the kernel the little root emerges and grows fat, while the nutty kernel also divides into its halves, and each gradually transforms itself into thick fleshy green leaves which show above the ground, while between these peculiar leaves two pretty, bright, ordinary leaves peep out. Soon there will be two pairs of green leaves above ground—one pair fat and full of food, which they keep passing on to the plum infant, the other pair thin and delicate, but daily growing stronger to take up the task of manufacturing food, not merely handing on stores, so that the plant may grow and flourish when the stores are finished."

Dr. Harper says the college man ought to begin work when he is 25. But the trouble is so few firms want twenty-five-year-old office boys.—[Denver Republican.

in Washington....Jute mill deficit at San Quentin decreasing....Hyde and Dimond held for trial on forty-four

GETTING SHAKY.

Port Arthur and in other garris
The announcement that the
commander has put off

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

VIOLETS AND PANSIES.

SUGGESTIONS, SENSIBLE AND SENTIMENTAL REGARDING CULTURE.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

[NOTE.—Queries properly and clearly stated, addressed to the House Beautiful department in care of The Times, and which relate to floriculture or landscape gardening, architecture, or interior decoration, will be answered, as far as possible, either in these columns or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be deferred for a week or more.]

PLANTING NOTE.

In some localities the violets may now be replanted.

Violets—Sweet Violets.

THERE are admirers of carnations that claim that sooner or later that delightful blossom will supersede the popular love of violets, but I doubt it. In almost every civilized land the violet is popularly grown and popularly loved and worn. From the order of the Violaceae come the several varieties of violets and the more modern pansy. "Heartsease" is applied indiscriminately to flowers of this family, and whether it be the tiny sensitive wood violet just uncovered in the spring or the great vigorous life-breathing "California," the violet is beloved and the theme of the poet in all languages. Even the language of love! It is said that one Dioscorides, a man of the ancients, attributed medicinal virtues to the violet as well as commending it for its fragrance and beauty. The violet known by common consent as "the English violet" is indigenous to all Europe and to parts of the Asiatic lands. It is generally conceded that while the violet may be cultivated under almost all conditions, yet its greatest success seems to be in the lands where cold weather permits or necessitates the use of the glass frame.

PANSY BEDS IN GROUNDS OF TH E RAYMOND, PASADENA.

Here in Southern California the matter of growing violets may be said to be as yet in the experimental stage. To be sure, we can grow violets out of doors the year around, or we can grow them under glass, or in a lath house, or, to use a slang phrase, 'any old way"—but the results are indifferent, certainly different with every grower, and I have yet to meet the grower who has uniformly perfect success. I shall hesitate, in consequence, to recommend any particular method of growing, but there are some general suggestions that may be of value to amateurs.

A strong, calcareous soil, one that will not get soggy but will retain moisture, is requisite. A low temperature and shelter are desirable. Decayed leaves and runners should be kept off, and the flowers must not be soaked in water, though the ground must be kept moist. Where it is possible, the enriching of the soil should be done at the planting season.

In June and July, or even earlier in some sections of the southland the old plants should be kept well watered until the tiny new leaves develop and the little rootlets are seen to strike, then subdivisions may be made, separating the little new plants from the mother, and placing them in the new freshly-prepared ground.

Since this department is for the discussion of methods, as well as for descriptive articles, I shall be glad to hear from successful violet growers (amateurs) who may have learned some new ways of getting results in Southern California.

Pansies and Their Culture.

The pansy—so beloved of all womankind—owes its origin to a flower-loving young woman. As long ago as the year 1810 Lady Mary Bennett interested herself in making a collection of all the known violas, and assisted by her father's gardener, a Mr. Richardson, they crossed and recrossed varieties until improvement was noticed, and eventually the glorious pansy was resultant and became fashionable and never to be forgotten by florists, since for many years there was possibly more rivalry in regard to the production of fine varieties of pansies than of any other flower known.

It does not seem to be generally understood in this country that the pansy is not, strictly speaking, an annual. In England the reproduction of pansies from cuttings and from plants that are "carried over" from season to season, is common, but in the United States it has grown to be the custom to replant each year, and grow from the seed only.

Pansies require a rich, moist loam, and in our climate shelter from the direct rays of the sun, and to some degree from the wind. I know that where frost does not touch they may be carried along from one season to another with success. Where seeds are to be planted, the best success is found in the winter months, yet pansies may be grown almost any month of the year in Southern California.

A very successful method of planting is to start in boxes or hotbed in early fall, and then prick out in midwinter. Pansy beds thus started may then be continued for an indefinite period by keeping them carefully cut, and not allowing them to go to seed.

There are seedsmen who offer over fifty distinct varieties of pansies, and the fixed characteristic of varieties are recognized, but on the other hand probably no flower in the garden which offers problems to the hybridizer than does the pansy frequently hears the complaint that the pansies come true to the description given by the

Many large growers among amateurs import pansy seed, and the greatest diversity of opinion between growers as to whether French, English or man strains are the best. One cannot go however, since a 5-cent packet of seed, or even that come "ten packets for a quarter," have them for all genuine flower lovers.

I am thankful to say that no one has been cessful in growing "double" pansies. It has been but they were so inferior in beauty to the single ties that they were never popular, and were drawn from the market. There is a pansy on this Coast, as well as in the East, that is ing, called the Masterpiece. It is somewhat to be sure, since its distinguishing feature is or "fringed" petals. The flowers are very large marked as to color, and doubtless many growers get great pleasure from them, but for me, "heartsease" in varied colors, but with always the human face looking up out of the lovely velvet work of the outer petals.

Sentiment in Flowers and Literature.

"Heartsease" has been the popular English the pansy, and poetry and literature in all English ing lands are plentifully besprinkled with this lovely flower, its potency in healing its ability to bring sweet thoughts of the loved

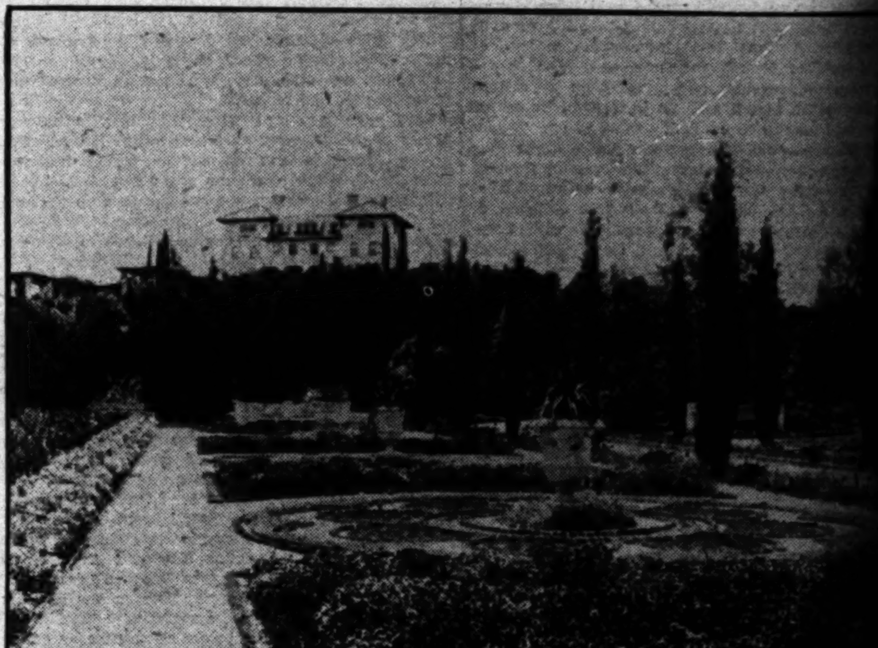
Because I believe in the cultivation of a sentiment, because I believe that to have dens one must love flowers, and because one way to truly love flowers is to associate them with loved objects of our thought, I venture to then from the best in literature that refers to those of my readers who enjoy with me these bouquets."

Now, the gardener will chuckle again, and time I see him he will give a bigger, sweeter posies than ever. The gardener is an "artful" friend of mine, who thinks he is privileged my little fancies, if he salves his shafts of wit bouquet now and then. The gardener is very practical on the surface, but haven't I seen my very own eyes stoop down and touch with a caress as if it were a wee babe, and if see him going through the greenhouse, with here, and a pat there, I know you would be a tender mother coaxing her "bairnies to Adn yet, the gardener said the other day sardonic smile, at a time when I was trying to pick up a few crumbs of wisdom fessional lips for the House Beautiful: "Oh, few chunks of poetry now and then mixed the instructions."

Now that wasn't nice of the gardener, forgave him—and obey his instructions, that even the gardener reads the poetry, suspicion that he hands it out again "in he is entertaining tourists in the garden.

A Bouquet of Pansy Thoughts.

"Of all the bonnie buds that blow
In bright or cloudy weather,
Of all the flowers that come and go
The whole twelve moons together,



PANSY BEDS AT REDLANDS, RES IDENCE OF MRS. E. C. STERLING

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Thoughts.

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E. C. STERLING

"The little purple pansy brings
Thoughts of the sweetest, saddest things."
—["Heartsease," M. E. Bradley.

"Pray you, love remember;
And there is pansies, that's for thoughts."
—["Hamlet," Shakespeare.

"Someone has said that the pansy was more like a human friend than any other flower that blooms. It seems to lift its lovely head at our approach, and meets us with such an individuality of welcome. Every leaf is instinct with new and separate life, and seems to greet us with constant surprises.

"Your thoughts are pansy blows to me. Always fresh, dewy, fragrant and full of strength and life. Purple in their full richness, velvet in their quiet, soft approach, and as tender at times, as the pansy blossom; so easily cut off by an adverse criticism.'

—[J. S. A., in "The Comforter."

Beautiful Displays of Pansies.

At the Raymond the past winter at Pasadena there have been vast beds of pansies, the number of individual plants being fairly into the millions. Something like 20,000 in one planting. The effect of these glistening through the trees as the sun strikes the upturned faces is simply glorious.

At Redlands in a private garden, that of Mrs. E. C. Sterling, I saw the finest individual specimens, the size of the flowers being phenomenal, while the massed effect was charming in the extreme.

At Eastlake Park Mr. Gowan has been most successful, too, in the display of pansies, and I have noticed that they uniformly interest the passer-by.

Some Hints About Cutting and Keeping.

Pansies should be cut with a sharp knife, when possible, and never combined with other flowers. A friend wrote me recently from San Francisco that she saw sold on the streets "great bunches of exquisite pansies with several coarse yellow marigolds stuck in the center." A little friend who loves flowers tells me that she has discovered that wilted pansies will quickly revive and become crisp and upright if placed in warm water. "Not [illegible] more than lukewarm," and that they recover more readily than in cold water.

[illegible] will bear much sprinkling and can often be re[illegible] by giving them a shower, and freshly clipping [illegible]

[illegible] Planting Directions for Fine Seed. (as Pansies.)

[illegible] first: Pansy seed should be planted in late fall [illegible], as I have said before, in Southern California. [illegible] many people do not know how to plant small seed, [illegible] pansies differ for instance from corn and potatoes, [illegible] to quote some delightfully simple directions for [illegible] which I have run across in a little book de[illegible] for young readers.

[illegible] one part soil, two parts sand. Mix well and sift [illegible] one-quarter-inch mesh sieve. Put the lumps in [illegible] of the flat or seed pan, filling it about one-[illegible] of lumps or broken pots for drainage. Then [illegible] fine soil, scraping off the top level.

[illegible] the seed carefully over the surface as evenly as [illegible]. Press the soil down firmly (not hard) without [illegible] the seed. Place the flat or seed pan in a large [illegible] box, filling the latter with water. Let the [illegible] in the water until the soil is wet through [illegible]. Remove it, and place on the heating pipes [illegible] warm place. When dry, water from beneath as [illegible] until seeds are well up. This method may be [illegible] all fine seeds.

[illegible] out seedlings, mix the soil carefully and fill [illegible] same as for sowing. Begin at the left-hand cor[illegible] with finger or dibble make a hole and lower the [illegible] it, pressing the soil firmly about the roots. [illegible] plants two inches apart each way and the out[illegible] close to the edge of the flat."

A New Colegrove Home.

Description of a House. Just Completed for H. Gorham.

By a Los Angeles Architect.

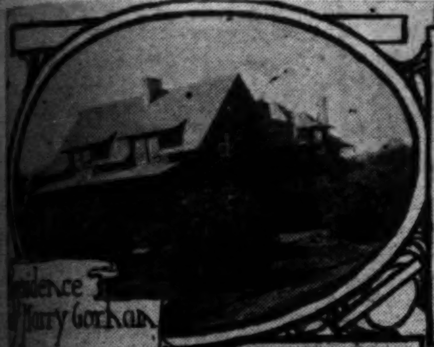
THE one-and-a-half-story house shown on this page has just been completed for Harry Gorham at the northeast corner of Vine street and Emelite avenue, in Colegrove. In its general appearance it resembles a bungalow. Rough-sawed clapboards inclose the first story, and the second story is shingled. The roof is of cedar shingles, and has wide overhanging eaves, which give an abundance of shadow and add to the picturesqueness of the exterior. On the east and west sides of the building are projecting bays, belonging, one to the dining-room for the sideboard, the other to the window seat of the sitting-room. In the front or south side is found a large veranda 14 feet wide, running the full width of the house, one end being inclosed in glass and fitted up with easy chairs, tables, etc., forming an outside lounging-room. There are also covered balconies to the bedrooms of the second story and a large screen porch next to the kitchen on the north side.

The color scheme of the exterior has been studiously arranged to form a proper setting to the lemon grove in which the house is situated and to the beautiful background of the mountain ranges and the adjacent foothills. The sides are of rich Indian red, with roofs and trimmings of bottle-green.

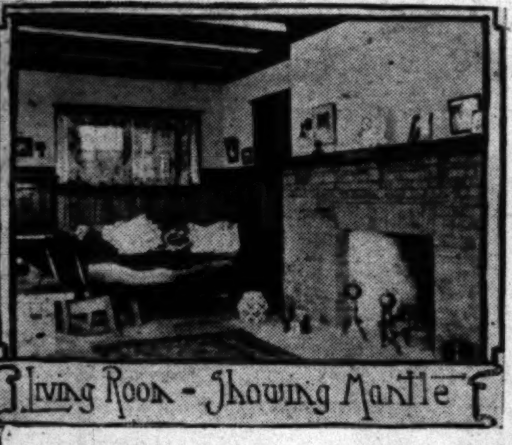
The house has eight rooms exclusive of halls, pantries, baths, etc. These include, on the first floor, a commodious living-room 20x30 feet, entered from the veranda by double, wide French doors (besides the main front door, which is of solid oak fitted with heavy strap hinges and knocker.) A dining-room 18x15 adjoins the living room and open on to the veranda in the same manner. A kitchen 14x14 is fitted up with tin and pot closets, dish cabinet and cold storage lockers. The butler's pantry, 8x12, between the dining-room and kitchen, is fitted up with drawers for linen, and enclosed shelves for glassware and china, and a sink for washing the same. A servant's room adjoins the kitchen and a light airy staircase hall with toilet adjoining a flemish oak staircase with wide landings connects with the second story, which contains four bedrooms 16x18 and two bathrooms, all well lighted and ventilated. There are a large linen-room, storage closets, dust and linen chutes and many other conveniences. Each bedroom has a wardrobe built into the walls. In the living and dining-rooms are large open fireplaces and klinker brick mantels with heavy wood shelf, built-in seats, bookcases, etc.

The interior decoration consists of golden russet side walls above a dark flemish oak wainscot with ceilings of a lighter shade, and the walls and ceilings are tinted in shades of color to harmonize with the woodwork. The bathrooms are in ivory enamel with white tile wainscot. The plumbing is sanitary, and the best that money can buy. All the rooms and the halls are heated by a furnace in the cellar, and hot water for the fixtures throughout is obtained by a solar water-heater set in the roof. The hardware and electric fixtures are in dull old brass. The house cost about $5000, and it is a model of convenience in arrangement.

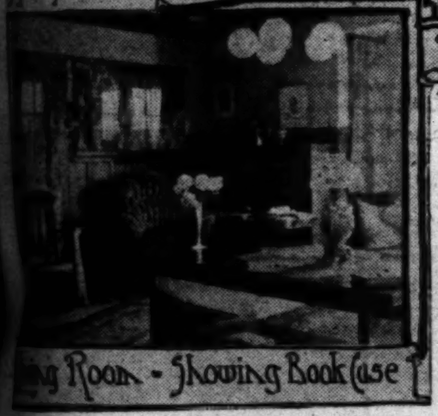
C. H. BROWN.



Residence of Harry Gorham



Living Room - Showing Mantle



ing Room - Showing Book Case

FIRST HINTS FOR ST. LOUIS.

Don't try to carry your change in your change pocket, or your bills in your wallet; hire a porter to trundle a barrel and another to make frequent trips to the bank.

If you feel the necessity of arguing that Chicago, Buffalo et al. had greater expositions, first get beyond the State line. It is unsafe to do so within hearing of hotel keepers and souvenir venders.

There is no special building for exhibition of family trees or escutcheons, nor will St. Louis society be distinguished by special badges; you are supposed to exercise natural discernment.

Remember that in international volapuk moving the head rapidly from right to left spells "no." If a Dahomian Princess or a Tahitian Queen fails to understand and wants to rub noses, follow this movement by turning your waistcoat pocket inside out. It is synonymous with "no go," "no biz," "better run."

The fisheries exhibit does not include baked bluefish nor the Aviary quail on toast.

If you get lost on the grounds, take the nearest trolley back to your hotel.

Don't fill your trunk with breakfast food, nor carry a Sibley tent. St. Louis hotel-keepers are proverbial philanthropists, and, besides, sign painters have been busy for months creating an extra supply of family palaces and ideal retreats.

Exposition does not necessarily mean imposition.

Special time clocks, registering when visitors enter and leave "the Pike," can be rented, or you can be sent through under bond. The management assumes no responsibility for any entanglements, but both lids—the white and black—will be kept reasonably tight.

Before starting make a tour of the Broadway stores. It will familiarize you with the exhibits you will see.

Hammer and chisel, to accommodate souvenir collectors, are supplied free of charge. Please spare the flag staffs.

Male visitors to the Woman's Building are expected to be able to differentiate between a layette and a trousseau, and, in case of ignorance, to exercise discretion.

If in difficulties with the guards or tradespeople, display a copy of the St. Louis Social Register. It will have a wholesome effect.

Visitors in frock coats showing a tendency to attitudinize in front of one of the State buildings should be treated with decorum. They are probably delegates to the Democratic Convention.

The editor of this publication is not in need of Exposition poems.—[Town Topics.

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The announcement that the

Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters.

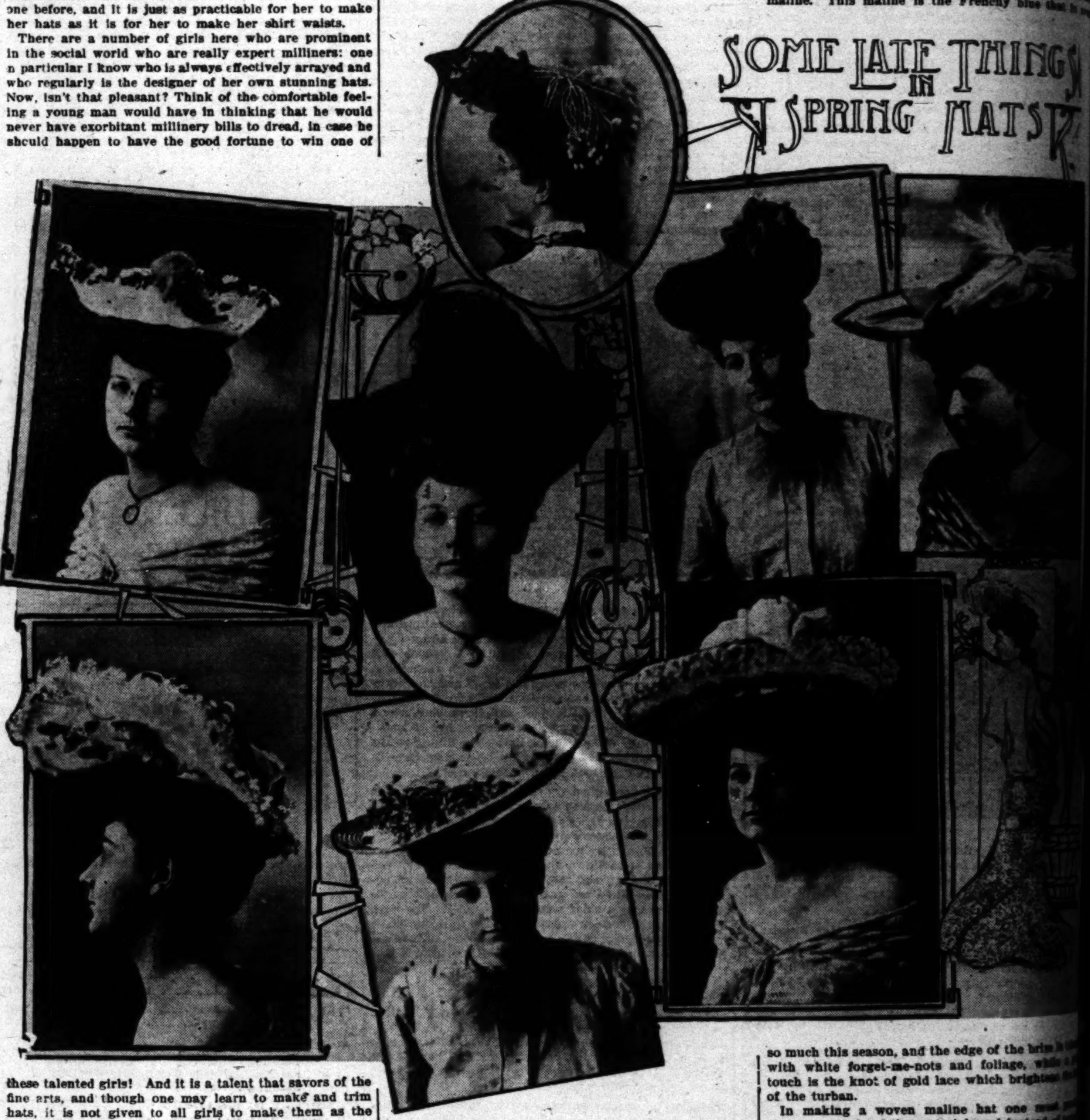
THE LATEST FAD.

LOS ANGELES GIRLS LEARNING TO TRIM THEIR OWN HATS.

By a Special Contributor.

FADS come and fads go, as surely as the seasons wax and wane, but one of the most useful fads that has come to us for many a day is the hat-making fad, which is now at the height of its artistic sway in Los Angeles. All the hats which we have pictured this week were trimmed by ambitious girls at the Young Women's Christian Association, where they are learning to make their own hats, and incidentally to save their future husbands the traditional expense of Easter bonnets and such like, under the able direction of Mrs. Charlotta Haslitt Bush. As many as 500 hats have been trimmed by these clever amateurs this spring, for if a girl can trim her own hats she can have three hats where she had one before, and it is just as practicable for her to make her hats as it is for her to make her shirt waists.

There are a number of girls here who are prominent in the social world who are really expert milliners: one in particular I know who is always effectively arrayed and who regularly is the designer of her own stunning hats. Now, isn't that pleasant? Think of the comfortable feeling a young man would have in thinking that he would never have exorbitant millinery bills to dread, in case he should happen to have the good fortune to win one of these talented girls! And it is a talent that savors of the fine arts, and though one may learn to make and trim hats, it is not given to all girls to make them as the born artist in that line can do; to know instinctively how to fashion those perky little bows and the proper line or curve which a plume should describe; in other words, the chic touch which is such a valuable possession and is apparent in the outer garbing of every woman possessed of it. No one can say, however, where this talent may be lying dormant, and it is very pleasant to test one's ability in making a hat, as a single experiment cannot be very expensive.


SOME LATE THINGS IN SPRING HATS

In talking with an authority who trains amateurs in this desirable direction, I gained a few useful ideas as to the best mode of procedure for one who has not heretofore tried the interesting experiment of making a hat. If a straw hat is desired the first step is to buy a frame of the shape desired; for it is hardly advisable for one to attempt the making of the frame itself unless she has had some instruction in the art. Though I have seen it announced in some up-to-date publication that all that is necessary for the making of a frame is a roll of wire, a pair of clippers and some tie wire, but the kind authority who was my informant said that she had tried this experiment with several really bright young women and they seemed somewhat at a loss as to how to proceed even with all of these requisites. So it seems safer the first time to buy a frame. Twelve or fifteen yards of medium width straw is the next item to be purchased, and whatever trimming your artistic taste has dictated in the original scheme of the hat.

As to the selection of these materials, no better guide can be followed, unless you have decided ideas of your own to develop, than to study the most effective hats seen in the high-class milliners' shops, and this season, when color effects are the most beautiful for many long seasons, when the blending of tones produces such successful harmonies in hats, the selection of materials will be a pure joy.

Of course one of the advantages in thus selecting your materials is that the hat can be planned in direct reference to the costume with which it is to be worn. For instance, the simple but effective shirt-waist hat which is pictured this week, and which is the third on the upper row, is made all of rough brown straw, a really beautiful wood brown, with the large rosette on the side near the front of the same color, and the girl who made the hat wears it with a brown suit and a cloth-of-gold shirt waist, the whole color effect being in yellows and browns and immensely becoming to the beaming young face of the wearer.

In making a straw hat, one begins to sew the braid on the wire frame at the outer edge of the brim and sews it round and round, forming the side crown and [illegible] crown last of all. Then comes the trimming, in which one has a wide latitude this spring, ribbons and flowers, laces and feathers being popular, though flowers and laces and light fluffy things have the preference for dressy hats, and bows and rosettes for the plainer affairs.

An exceedingly chic turban which is a bright dash of color developed in red satin straw and red maline, is the one shown at the top of the page, a back view being given to illustrate the effective flower trimming. The real beauty of the turban lies in the color and the contrast of the red satin straw which is alternated in the brim with soft folds of maline. It is trimmed with red poppy buds and foliage.

The first hat which is pictured on the top row is a model that could be followed by a beginner, and is one of the prettiest conceptions I have seen of late. It is a medium sized turban made of woven maline, with the middle part of the brim laced across with strips of the maline. This maline is the Frenchy blue that is [illegible] so much this season, and the edge of the brim is [illegible] with white forget-me-nots and foliage, while a [illegible] touch is the knot of gold lace which brightens the [illegible] of the turban.

In making a woven maline hat one must [illegible] about ten yards of the material, and instead of [illegible] cut it into strips necessary to do the weaving, [illegible] little wrinkle anent the way of doing it that is [illegible] of mention. Fold the maline onto a card and [illegible] a sharp pair of scissors and cut the card and the [illegible] maline at the same time. This gives the [illegible] very little trouble.

The frame for a woven hat needs a few [illegible] wires to make the weaving successful, and the [illegible] rolled up very much as a surgeon's bandage, [illegible] rolling a little loop, or twist, is made about [illegible] wire just as one makes a raffia hat. It requires [illegible] extra ability and probably experience to make the work that is in the hat in question, but it is a [illegible] to fashion an airy little turban for smart [illegible] summer. In weaving the maline, the brace [illegible] which the maline is wound can be made to [illegible] under side or on top of the brim as one wishes, and the story is told of one aspiring young maiden who managed to have hers on the side that she did not care to have them on, and with the dash of inexperience simply turned the precious hat wrong side out and proceeded to millinery, with results far beyond the expectation of the astonished beholders.

To make a net hat or a hat of folded chiffon the chiffon must be cut into bias strips about three inches wide and then folded as it is sewed upon the frame, the frame being previously covered with cotton chiffon or silk gauze. Then the folds are sewed. The sewing must be done with great care, one fold just overlapping the other, and it is well to begin at the outer edge just as in sewing the straw braid on the frame.

Many fancy summer hats are made of quilling of gauze ribbon put on a covered frame, row after row, and requiring very little additional trimming. This is one of the latest conceits, this quilling, and is sewed on the under brim as well as the top of the hat.

A lace hat is a good one for a beginner, but lace hats are multiplying to such an extent that one must be a little distinctive in selecting the kind of lace hat to be made. Frills of lace employed in the same manner as the quilling are very attractive, though now the tendency is to broad frills that fall low over the brim in the back. The lace is allowed to droop slightly over the front and gradually droop more and more until it is a suggestion of the lace mantilla in the back.

Flower hats are the dear delight of the beginner in hat-making, though they are more expensive than the chiffon or maline and much more expensive than the straw, for the flowers alone will cost at least five or six dollars, and a good hat of another sort can be gotten up for as little as three or four dollars. For the flower hat the frame must be covered with the gauze and maybe a fall of maline to underlie the flowers as an appropriate foundation; the flowers are then sewed on both underneath and on top of the hat, and the only trimming necessary is probably a fold of soft velvet that blends or contrasts in color.

One of the prettiest of the flower hats seen this spring was made of lilies of the valley with a touch of green velvet; geraniums, violets, or any small flowers are effective in this flower hat, and as a trimming to airy, fussy hats nothing is so pretty as the small June roses.

One of the hats made by a Los Angeles girl and pictured in the lower right hand, is made of cream silk net shirred onto the frame and trimmed with the daintiest of forget-me-not sprays, and rosettes of light blue and green ribbon.

The fitted facing is now finding favor as a change from the very fluffy and ornate underfacings, and this is shown in the last hat in the group, which is also a poem in color. It is a large hat of cream straw and the facing of pale pink and crepe de chine, fitted to the brim and outlined with a wreath of grape foliage in champagne and pink shades. On top there are rosettes of soft ribbon in the same coloring.

The New York sailor in the lower row is faced with a pale fitted lining of blue crepe de chine with a straw fringe on the edge. Baby rosebuds and foliage form part of the trimming, finished with rosettes of four pastel shades.

One of the prettiest of the hats in this pleasing group is the one on the end of the upper row, and is made of [illegible] brown and blue satin guimpe. The ribbon arrangement is most effective, especially the draped bow which ties it with an aigrette through the knot of the bow. The large picture hat near the center of the group is most effective. It is made of black horse hair braid and chiffon folds with a sweeping black feather for its sole adornment. In fact, the girls of Los Angeles are succeeding admirably with their plucky venture.

THE PLAGUE OF MOTHS.

ONE METHOD BY WHICH DEPREDATIONS OF THE INSECTS MAY BE CHECKED.

By a Special Contributor.

Now, indeed, is the season when the housekeeper falls upon evil days. With the beginning of housecleaning is manifold worry and anxious thought about getting rid of the moths that have rudely taken "squatters'" privileges in the richest curtains and the [illegible] carpets, meanly hiding under the shadow of the upholstery button and pursuing their way of crime through the woof and warp of valuable rugs, and furs that were Christmas sacrifices from one's nearest.

In fact, there is no marauding animal so wholly dead to any sense of the property right of mere human beings as the merry, heartless, light-winged moth. There are no limits to his vanity. He builds his home in the towering ostrich plume or priceless embroidery from Russia with equal insouciance.

At this season the housekeeper expects to encounter him anywhere, except, possibly, in fire or water, the only elements which do not seem to contribute home comfort from a moth point of view.

And not only does the impertinent, non-destructible moth feed on all the material surroundings that go to make home most dear, but, with the perfect confidence of the most optimistic animal in the world, he usually grows fat and prosperous upon deadly decoctions that have been prepared, from time to time, for his extermination. You cannot trust a moth even with poison.

And camphor and newspapers and moth eradicators—where all their boasted triumphs in the face of the fact that a moth which might be an invalid in a cashmere shawl grows sturdy and rosy on the most loathly concoction prepared for his downfall.

But, having life, it does not seem reasonable that he should be exempt from all the laws that control animal existence; as he grows fat on embroidery and poison, it is a reasonable conclusion that he eats and that his career of crime can be checked by feeding the particular kind of food that disagrees with him.

The modern housekeeper most often favors simple methods in her work. She finds that inexpensive, harmless preparations frequently accomplish more than high-priced and dangerous concoctions. Especially is this her experience in trying to free her house from moths.

After battling with them spring and fall for endless seasons, she has found that the sure exterminator, at once inexpensive and harmless, is pure borax. The adjective "pure" is to be emphasized.

If, during the spring housecleaning, moths are discovered along the edges of the carpets, they are taken up and cleaned, and in due time replaced, borax is sprinkled three or four inches under the edge all the way round the room, and dusted in the carpet where the moths have rested. Treat rugs in the same way, that is, dust borax in the moth patches and sprinkle it under the edge or whole surface if necessary.

If moths are in upholstered furniture, clean the furniture thoroughly with a whisk-broom and press borax powder in the loops and seams and under the buttons.

Powdered borax is also a most effective preventive of moth depredations if it is sprinkled over woolens that are being packed for the summer. After garments are folded, put the powder in the creases, and in the corner of boxes and trunks in which articles are packed. There is no danger of any injury from the powder, and for successful housekeepers it is regarded as almost infallible.

An additional safeguard from moths is to make sure that winter articles are thoroughly cleaned before being stored. Moths are especially delighted with dust or stains or grease spots. So it is a very wise precaution to first brush vigorously everything that cannot be washed, and then to clean with benzine every spot or stain. Of course, where articles can be washed it is an immense gain.

And then, don't roll things up in tight packages. It makes twice as many creases, and the articles are a dreary sight when there is a call for them in the fall. Fold things neatly and pack them flat and make sure that they are completely wrapped in newspapers to prevent the attempt to invade, which the croton bug as well as the moth make in warm weather.

Have things ready to wear and use when the fall days come, and save time and fatigue.

MARY ANNABLE FANTON.

STRAWBERRY VARIETIES.

DELICIOUS DISHES THAT MAY BE MADE FROM THE DAINTY FRUIT.

In the May Housekeeper Mary Foster Snider gives the following seasonable recipes:

Strawberry Croquettes—Cook one cupful farina in three cupfuls milk until soft. Then add half cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, and flavoring to taste. Stir in two well-beaten eggs and cook over the fire a minute or two longer. Turn out to cool and form into croquettes, placing two or three fine strawberries in the center of each. Dip in beaten egg and dry bread crumbs and fry in deep, hot fat to a golden brown. Serve hot with strawberry butter.

Strawberry Butter—Beat half a cupful of butter to a cream, then beat in gradually one cupful and a half of powdered sugar. Add a little lemon juice, then one at a time, beating each in thoroughly, six fine, large, ripe strawberries. Stand on ice to harden before serving.

Strawberry Puffs—Sift together two cupfuls flour, one-eighth teaspoonful salt, and a level tablespoonful of baking powder. Beat the yolks of two eggs with a scant cupful of milk and combine with the first mixture, adding also two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Place well-buttered cups in a steamer, put in each a spoonful of the batter, then one of strawberries dusted with sugar, and cover with another spoonful of the batter. Steam about half an hour and serve with strawberry sauce.

Strawberry Sauce—Cream together one-third cupful of butter and one cupful of powdered sugar. Flavor with vanilla. Just before serving add the stiffly-whipped whites of two eggs, a fourth of a cupful of milk, and a cupful of mashed strawberries.

Creamed Strawberries—Dissolve half a box of gelatine in one-half cupful of cold water. Add three cupfuls of boiling water, one cupful of sugar, and the juice of two lemons. Stir thoroughly, and strain. Let the jelly set—it should be only half as firm as most jellies—then stir lightly in one quart of fine, sweetened strawberries and one large cupful of whipped cream. Nearly fill custard glasses with this mixture and put on each a spoonful of whipped cream. Serve very cold.

TWO FIFTY-CENT DINNERS.

SOME NOURISHING AND APPETIZING DISHES DAINTILY PREPARED.

By a Special Contributor.

A dinner for four people for 50 cents—California prices—while not including the delicacies of the season, may be made to afford an amply sufficient and satisfying meal.

Stuffed Steak.
Browned Sweet Potatoes. Gravy. Spinach.
Lemon Dumpling. Sweet Sauce.
Coffee.

The stuffed steak is prepared from a 20-cent piece of round steak. An hour or so before cooking, rub both sides of the steak with a cut lemon, allowing some of the juice to escape. This, while not changing the flavor of the meat, greatly aids in making it tender. For the stuffing take four slices of stale bread trimmed free of crusts, soak in cold water until soft, then squeeze dry; add one tablespoonful of melted butter, one slice of onion minced fine, pepper and salt to taste. Place this on the steak, roll up and fasten either with small skewer or twine. Put two tablespoonfuls of nice meat drippings into a pan, allowing it to become hot; into this pour two cupfuls of hot water. Place the meat in this and set into a rather brisk oven. Baste frequently, adding more water if necessary. Allow about one hour for baking.

Peel and wash the potatoes and drop them into boiling water. Cook until partially done and drain. About half an hour before taking up the meat, place the potatoes in the gravy, turning them often, so that they will brown evenly. When done, take up both meat and potatoes. Stir one tablespoonful of flour into the gravy until perfectly free from lumps, add hot water gradually until of the right constituency and season.

Wash the spinach through at least four waters, to insure absolute freedom from insects and grit. Put into boiling salted water and cook without covering; in this way it will retain its bright green color. Allow twenty minutes for cooking. Drain as free as possible from water, add a small piece of butter and chop with a knife. Serve in a mound shape, garnished with one hard boiled egg sliced and thin slices of lemon cut into quarters. This answers for a salad as well as a vegetable.

Proceed for the lemon dumplings as follows: Mix together two heaping cupfuls of bread crumbs, enough suet trimmed from the steak to equal one-fourth of a cupful when chopped, one small half-cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, one small tablespoonful of flour and the grated rind of one lemon. Moisten with the piece of half a lemon, one beaten egg and a tablespoonful of water. Put into small cups and steam one hour. The sweet sauce is made with one and a half cupfuls of water, a half-cupful of sugar into which two teaspoonfuls of corn starch has been stirred. Cook for three minutes, remove from the fire, add a tiny bit of butter and juice of half a lemon.

The bread being on hand and stale, is not included in the cost of the meal, and in this home of the lemon the price of two is infinitesimal. This leaves the sum total expended for materials divided as follows:

Steak	$0.20
Sweet potatoes	.05
Spinach	.10
Eggs	.03
Coffee	.03
Cream, canned	.02
Flour, butter, sugar, cornstarch used in cooking.	.07
Total	$0.50

A centerpiece of sweet peas, roses or violets for the mere loving and tending.

DOROTHY.

WOMEN AFTER MIDDLE AGE.

After middle age the average woman begins to care more for women than she does for men. Her allegiance undergoes a psychic change, her eyes are opened, her judgment cleared, and she learns to appreciate her own sex fully. The characteristics that seemed to her hateful frailties long ago, are defended now as their poetic distinctions. She sees in every girl the fair mirage of her own youth; in the pathetic, care-worn face of the young matron the gentle heroism of her other years; in the mother of a grown family her own queen days when sons and daughters suddenly grew tall and proclaimed her. And for them all she has a chastened affinity. Men have passed out of her calculations. They are the things with whom she failed or succeeded, from lover and husband down to her youngest son. And, however much she remains dependent upon them, she is no longer related to them in the same way. She has survived them and returned to her own.—[Independent.

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Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

FIELD NOTES.

J. W. Jeffrey, Agricultural Editor.

High Speed by Twilight.

AS the farmers and other taxpayers succeed in establishing fine roads they will be troubled and their lives endangered through the high speeding of automobiles. It has been charged in my presence by one of the most enthusiastic devotees of the gas car and an officer in one of the auto clubs that another chief officer makes regular practice of scorching upon one of our rural roadways under cover of dusky evenings. I have met the same outfit, presumably, on two occasions, driving at a rate that made his machine literally leap along the roadway. The farmers are not finicky about this matter, but they, with the public at large, have rights that should not be violated for the pleasure of less than a half-dozen high speeders. These farmers have been compelled to forego picketing the quiet cow where her chain might upset the passing vehicles, but if this practice of speeding is not discontinued I can see no impropriety in their being allowed to picket upon the roadways a more robust domestic animal, whose antipathy to these "red devil" distance annihilators might be easily excited upon general principles in time to muss up the drivers in their mad career. Out of nearly 1000 automobiles in use here, it is to the credit of the owners that less than a dozen, possibly, endanger life and limb upon our rural highways.

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Beardless Barley.

I HAVE specimens before me from the 100-acre field of beardless barley on the ranch of Mr. Hudson at Puente. The stalks are in many cases nearly five feet high and the yield of grain promises to be heavy, in spite of the somewhat discouraging season. Mr. Hudson claims that this variety of barley makes the best hay grown, being free from injury to horses in feeding and more succulent than the ordinary variety. He is adopting a new rental idea in farming his land. Instead of renting all his surplus acreage to one man, he lets it out in as small parcels as he can induce his renters to take. These small farmers are induced to plow the land twice, making a difference in Mr. Hudson's experience of twenty sacks of grain to the acre as compared with grain grown upon land plowed, or "skimmed" but once. Lands twice plowed had produced thirty-six sacks to the acre, while those of the same quantity sowed in the ordinary careless California way had turned out but fourteen sacks. He advocates plowing when the vegetation first starts to grow, and again just before seeding time. I witnessed an example of this in Riverside county a few years ago, when the wheat grown upon land run to potatoes the previous season yielded enormously, while the same land uncultivated the previous year did not produce stalks tall enough to cut for hay. As the big landed estates are cut into smaller tracts, or rented to small farmers, their productive capacity will be greatly increased. Happy consummation.

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Something New.

ABOUT two years ago I had an appeal from a young lady of Glendora, then living in Chicago, to send a colony of vedalia to the Lake City to prey upon the maple scale that is devastating and even killing the fine maples in that portion of the State. This scale is the pulvinaria common in Southern California, but not attacked by the vedalia. The matter was laid aside for future consideration. Last summer an apple orchard at Downey was found badly infected with this maple scale which later was attacked by the rhizobius and every scale devoured. The lady birds literally swarmed over the orchard, appearing in myriads. Last fall the writer began correspondence with the secretary of an improvement association at Evanston, where a second attack of the Pulvinaria promised to utterly destroy their magnificent maples, asking that the rhizobius be given a chance to destroy the scale upon its appearance this spring. About three weeks ago I sent two large colonies to the secretary, who delivered the beetles to the botanist of the Northwestern University, who has just written me of the safe arrival of the lot, about 50 of which he had placed upon maple twigs. They were feeding greedily, and promise to do efficient service when the scale begins to develop later. This is the first time, as far as I am aware, that one of our acclimated parasites has been given a trial at the extermination of one of the greatest shade tree pests extant. If the experiment is successful, as now predicted, thousands of dollars will be saved in fighting the maple scale in the East.

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Progress of Walnut Blight.

JUST at this writing crop values in tens of thousands of dollars' worth of walnuts seem to be hanging in the balance of weather conditions. So far the reports are entirely reassuring, but what the era of high fogs the weather man has predicted and their actual presence last week will do to the walnuts only time will tell. Mr. William Wood, who has been detailed to watch the progress of the disease in the Rivera district reports: "I have spent considerable time watching the progress of the bacteriosis disease of the walnut orchards. I find very little disease as compared with that of last year. Generally the new growth, or fruit spurs, are quite free from the black spot. I have found a few instances where the young nuts show the disease, but not sufficient to cause alarm. The walnut trees in this district are at least two weeks later in putting out, and are not at this time (May 8) advanced enough to show the disease badly. Several of the growers are experimenting heavily with the different kinds of dust spray. It is too early to note results." In view of the failure of one of our other crops it is to be hoped that the walnut industry will continue practically free from its only malady. No more lucrative crop is grown in this portion of the State, and it will continue so if climatic conditions are favorable or disease control accomplished by artificial means.

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Renewed Warning.

IT is necessary to again call attention to the danger of the introduction of red scale into districts not heretofore affected. The case in point is the pulling up and burning of trees from two new orchards because of the prevalence of this pest. This heroic measure was adopted by agreement between the inspector of the district and the owner of the trees. In this incident it is well to know that the trees were smuggled into the district without inspection. I am informed that the trees were delivered by wagon from an obscure nursery, and I know they were never allowed to reach the eyes of an inspector before planting. The innocent planter is the victim, and if the trees had not been found by the district inspector, the trees of the whole community would soon have been contaminated. From this we see the necessity of planters having every tree examined before receiving, for only by this vigilance may protection be assured. The entire valley into which this pest was introduced has only three orchards with red scale so far as revealed by a close inspection, and it is not far from a criminal act to send in trees to increase the burden of citrus fruit growing. The three orchards referred to have been quarantined by the packing-house officials and are now being thoroughly treated by the Horticultural Commission at an expense to the owners of hundreds of dollars. Be sure that an inspector's certificate covers every lot of trees received.

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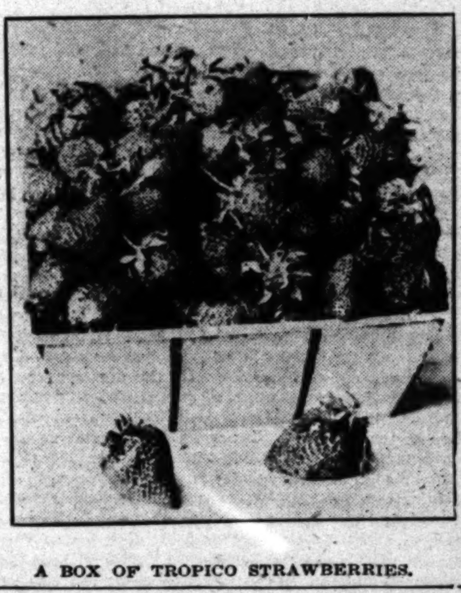
A New Departure.

THE grape growers of at least one prominent vineyarding section claim that they were not fairly treated by the wine-making people last year, and have prepared to launch out for themselves the coming season, fully equipped to declare independence from leading wineries. In pursuance of this idea a stock company of vineyardists at Artesia, possessing over three hundred acres of bearing vines, has been formed with a capital stock of $10,000, of which all but about $2000 has been paid in. The president of the new company is R. E. Dolley, the secretary and treasurer George Frampton. A building 80x170 feet in dimensions has been constructed and workmen are now engaged in the installation of the wine-making machinery to be ready for the coming vintage. The house cost $2500, and is large enough to handle the fruit of a considerably larger acreage than that possessed by the stockholders. The company expects to handle 3000 tons from its own vines this year, is free from debt, and has secured the services of a competent winemaker to do the work.



A BOX OF TROPICO STRAWBERRIES.

In looking about for an equipment the company found the machinery of a modern winery at San Bernardino for sale and bought it, securing the services of Edward Reinart, a thorough winemaker and formerly superintendent of the San Bernardino plant. How this outfit came to be put out of commission in the largest viticultural county is not stated, but the whole plant with its 150,000-gallon cooperage, its 900-gallon daily brandy still and the various appliances is now being installed at Artesia for the cöoperative company. The promoters of this enterprise claim that they lost enough upon a fair valuation of last year's crop to pay for the entire equipment as it will stand for handling the coming crop. In addition to the plain winery the company is building a sherry house capable of handling 75,000 gallons under this process during the season. The new establishment is located two miles from Norwalk, all the acreage is in the immediate locality, rendering rapid, clean and economical delivery of grapes possible. The men composing this company are progressive, prosperous farmers and were making money in grape growing before the cinch was applied by those who thought they controlled the situation. These men propose to demonstrate that the buying up and closing of local wineries will not prove available in the control of the wine interests of this portion of the State. The Artesia Vineyard Company will make its own brandy, handle its own fruit [illegible] and work up its grapes at the proper season.

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The First Campaign.

IN answer to a query from an apple grower as to the proper time to spray for codling moth, I refer all querists to a pamphlet recently issued upon the apple, written by Frederick Maskew and printed for general distribution by the Board of Horticultural Commissioners of Los Angeles county. This treatise is very complete, its data taken from field observations and experiments. It should be in the hands of every grower of apples and pears. As to the necessity for disinfection, I quote from one paragraph of the bulletin:

"Practical orchardists now generally recognize the fact that an annual disinfection of the trees is just as essential to the production of a maximum amount of first-class fruit as are cultivation, irrigation or any other of the fundamental principles of horticulture. In my opinion this will have to be kept up indefinitely. Nature is always striving to maintain a balance in insect life. A single annual disinfection disturbs this balance by destroying the natural causes that are striving to check the full development of the pests and by cleansing the trees and stimulating them to a more vigorous growth and greater production of food supply for such pests as escape or may infest them from other sources. Hence disinfection by any method must be regularly followed. The maximum of first-class fruit is reached by the reduction of insect pests and fungus diseases to the minimum, and every box of first-class fruit above the average crop is what tends to put the balance on the right side of the ledger, and thus demonstrates that an annual treatment does pay."

As to the time of beginning the first campaign, that is to be governed by the blossoming of the tree. The period immediately following the dropping of the bloom petals is given as the best time in which to spray for the first brood of codling moth. The formulae recommended is 4 ounces of Paris green and 3 pounds of lime for every 50 gallons of spray. The experiments made last season by Prof. Woodworth at Watsonville indicate that it will not do to wait until all the petals fall, as there is too great a variation in the blooming time of clusters upon the same tree. The first blooming will have passed the condition in which it is possible to place the poison in the cup before a majority of the flowers have thrown off their petals. If the bloom is heavy it is better to sacrifice some of it, if necessary, than lose too much of the fruit from the attacks of the codling moth.

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Pertinent Information.

AS this is the time of the year when the growers of apples and pears are on the anxious seat regarding the probable ravages of codling moth, I give an extract from an apple bulletin recently published by the Supervisors of Los Angeles county for general distribution. Few realize the progress that is being made in the extension of apple growing at Redlands, Julian, the An[illegible] Valley and adjacent to Los Angeles city. Here are the conclusions:

First—Certain varieties of apples can be very profitably grown in the moist bottom lands of this county.

Second—The local demand for first-class fruit is in excess of the visible supply, and should prove a stimulus to better methods of production.

Third—Observations and experiments show that the work of the codling moth is apparently no worse in the apple orchards of this county than in other parts of the Pacific Coast.

Fourth—A careful study by a competent entomologist of the insects assisting the codling moth in the destruction of the fruit, with a view to a better knowledge of how successfully to fight them.

Fifth—A more thorough, systematic and concerted effort on the part of the growers to control the insect enemies and fungus diseases; a better knowledge of the details of preparing and of the principles governing the successful application of insecticides.

Sixth—A more extended acquaintance with the subject of cross-pollenation and a determination by experiment of the best pollenizers for the standard commercial varieties grown in this locality. A practical testing of some of the better class of desert apples apparently suitable to local conditions, and more thorough and extensive cultivation in the younger orchards.

Seventh—A prompt cure for the deep-seated troubles resulting from the accumulated evils of years of [illegible] and the complete elimination of a continual source of infestation by the removal of many of the old orchards. Continued cöoperation on the part of every member of the Apple Growers' Association with the Horticultural Commission until these ends are attained, and the apple industry of this county restored to a permanent, profitable basis.

THE ORCHARD.

The Powell Investigation.

IN A letter recently received by J. H. Reed of Riverside from G. H. Powell, I find the best information I have yet had upon the scope of the citrus fruit investigation Mr. Powell has been detailed to make by Secretary Wilson. The following is the letter:

"I have been so busy since reurning from the [illegible] that I have not taken the time to write you on [illegible] matters that I wished to speak about.

"First, I wanted to express my appreciation of [illegible] ance in making it possible for me to study the citrus industry under such favorable circumstances in the Riverside district. I saw the industry there more thoroughly than anywhere else, though after leaving I was able to see what I desired in other places in shorter time on account of having acquainted myself with the business at Riverside. I was a greenhorn in my knowledge of the citrus indsutry when I landed on the Coast, and under those conditions one has to grope in the dark at first till he discovers what he ought to look for.

"I was greatly impressed with the magnitude and highly-developed condition of the citrus industry. I know of no greater development of specialized business as applied to agriculture during the last century. I became much interested in Southern California after studying the conditions there, and I am happy to say that the department shares with me the interest and desires to lend its aid in working out some of the troubles which beset the citrus grower.

"The principal troubles with the industry, as I see them, cannot be helped by attacking them from the pathological standpoint. The losses from decay, puffing and some other troubles are incidental to the cultural and commercial methods of handling the fruit, and, in my judgment, need to be studied primarily from that point of view. There are a few diseases that are not well understood, and that need the careful attention of a specialist, but the larger losses that occur at times can be overcome not by treating a disease, but rather by handling it better in the orchard and in the packing house, and by improved sanitary conditions in the packing houses and in transit.

"I do not see that we can cause any quick changes in the present methods of handling the citras crop, but the department should be able to assist in bringing about a gradual improvement by pointing out through careful comparisons of the present methods some of the weaker points.

"If there were money enough to do it, I should say that the citrus industry could be studied advantageously from three standpoints at the same time, i. e.:

"1. The cultural side, or those questions having to do with the growing of the tree and fruit. 2. The commercial practices in harvesting and marketing the crop; and, 3d, from the standpoint of pests of different kinds; and I would add a fourth and call it the means of spreading among your people the information already known and to be worked out. If it were possible to prosecute work along these lines for several years, I believe it would result in a permanent benefit to the industry.

"If I might make a kindly criticism of your citrus growers, I would say something to this effect. That they are the best commercial men, the most intelligent, and as good cultivators as any class of people in this country connected with agriculture, but that they have not yet acquired sufficient knowledge of the fundamental laws of plant life and agricultural practice to enable them to handle the business to the best advantage, now that the industry is becoming more concentrated, the difficulties more numerous, and the competition more severe. Your people are aggressive and able to work out their salvation more quickly than those in many industries. The work of the department, if carried on wisely, may be of some help in stimulating a more careful consideration of these problems by your growers.

"It is probable that some experimental lines will be [illegible] the coming year, though I regret to say that in the final adjustment of appropriations between the House and the Senate the increased appropriation asked by the secretary for our office was cut one-half, so that [illegible] only $5000 increase for all our work. As it [illegible] to be the general policy of the Conference [illegible] to divide their differences in regard to [illegible] offices, we fared as well as we could reasonably [illegible] it will be our aim to accomplish as much as [illegible] with the funds that can be used in that direction."

THE FARM.

[illegible] is Handled in Egypt.

[illegible], the great staple crop of Egypt, is grown by three classes of planters. One, the small native cultivators who depend largely upon near-by markets. These [illegible] are in a position to least control the market for their product. A second class consists of small proprietors. These generally store their cotton and sell it to [illegible]. Sometimes the members of a village or community combine and secure very satisfactory results in the [illegible]. The third class, or the large landed proprietors, [illegible] the best opportunity to sell their cotton to advantage, as buyers cater to their trade. About half of the [illegible] crop comes from the interior to the seaboard [illegible] of exporters, the rest is shipped to Alexandria and sold in either hydraulic or steam press bales. The former weighs 833 pounds, and the latter averages [illegible] pounds.

There is much complaint at the manner in which cotton is sold in Egypt, as wholesale rejections are often made. The staple is disposed of by sample, but the settlement is not made until the buyer has a general sample made by his own men, and until he is thoroughly [illegible]. Often news of lower markets abroad will result in numerous rejections being made. The freight on [illegible] cotton to the Liverpool market is fixed at $2.68 [illegible] cubic feet; this equals about two bales.

[illegible] seeding in Egypt ranges from the 15th of February in the upper Nile district to the middle or latter part of April in the lower provinces. The harvest begins [illegible] August 10 in upper Egypt and a month later in the [illegible]. By the last of November the season is over. [illegible] general pickings are made, of 50, 40 and 10 per cent each.—[Orange Judd Farmer.

THE POULTRY YARD.

[illegible] Wooden Mother.

[illegible] wooden mother beats the setting hen under two [illegible], if the eggs are well fertilized and you [illegible] the incubator," is the summary of the answers [illegible] by E. J. Ladd to the questions at the open meeting of the Oregon Poultrymen's Association at Portland, Or., recently. The discussion was regarding the hatching and raising of fowls, particularly chickens. Mr. Ladd further said:

"People seem to think that all they have to do is to light the lamp to the incubator, dump in a lot of eggs and let it go, watching the thermometer a little bit. In fact, the care is not much greater than that, but one or two things have to be done.

"The first care is seeing to the conditions of the eggs. The main reason that many eggs do not hatch is that sufficient care has not been taken in the breeding pen. If they are well fertilized they are almost sure to hatch under the shabbiest kind of treatment.

"The greatest difficulty is in directing the heat upon the egg. In the incubator it comes from one direction constantly, and if the egg is not turned that side of the egg is dried and the hatching is spoiled. The hen always turns her eggs carefully.

"And the heat must not be too steady. The hen leaves her eggs for a while each day and allows them to cool. This permits the shell to expand and contract, weakening it and making it easy for the chick to break through when hatched. Eggs can be safely left for hours without heat, but only when well fertilized.

"One thing we do not have to look after in this country is moisture. I never prepare for it myself, and I hardly think it necessary in this climate.

"If you wish to have your brood hatch all at once you must see that the eggs are of the same age. The youngest hatch quickest. If you set your incubator to work today and it is not full, fill it from tomorrow's eggs and you will find that the last put in will hatch first."

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Managing Turkeys.

AN old turkey hen is more apt to steal her nest than one a year old, and they are sometimes hard to locate. The best way I know of to find the nest is to fasten the hen up on the morning she is expected to lay and keep her up until about 10 o'clock; then turn her out and follow her, and if it is her day to lay she will go direct to her nest.

To keep crows from stealing the turkey eggs or any other kind they can get to, tie a string around the nest. If there are no bushes to fasten it to, drive four stakes in the ground and fasten the string to the top of them. A few strands across the top will help. Have it so a crow cannot get to the nest without crossing a string, and he will never molest it.

Do not keep the young turkeys in close quarters, as they cannot stand confinement. If you have no lot that you can fasten them in, keep the hen in a large, roomy coop, on a dry place, with a hole for the young turkeys to go in and out at will. As soon as they are strong enough to follow the hen she can be turned out with them after the dew is off the grass. Care should be taken not to let them stay out too long at first, as the hen is apt to trail too far and tire the little turkeys.—[Orange Judd Farmer.

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Chicks Need Ash and Grit.

THE importance of animal matter and the value of grit for growing chicks has been thoroughly investigated by W. P. Wheeler of the New York Experiment Station, and the results published in a recent bulletin. As chicks often show a gain of 1500 per cent. in weight in ten weeks, and ducks may add from 50 to 100 per cent. to their weight weekly, it is patent to everyone that they need the proper kinds of food in order to develop properly. Something like 10 per cent. of the body of an average fowl is made up of mineral matter, or "ash." Grain foods do not supply more than 3 to 6 per cent. of ash, hence the needed amount must come from other sources.

The test shows that unless sufficient bone-making material is provided, the bones will be large, soft and weak, resulting often in lameness and deformity, or the development will be slow. The necessary amount of bone-building material is easiest supplied in fine raw or cooked bone. Clean grit and sharp sand are also very useful and should always be provided in abundance. For ducks, the fastest and most profitable gains can only be made where animal matter is supplied in addititon to grain.

THE DAIRY.

The Lungs and Heart of Dairy Cattle.

WE have spoken before of the fiction which prevails among the breeders of beef cattle and draft horses supposing that the deep brisket and wide space between forelegs was an indication of large lungs and strong heart action. Prof. Haecker in the article "Is Inbreeding Harmful?" on page 169 of the Dairyman of March 11, 1904, says: "An animal deep in the brisket with broad shoulders and forelegs far apart has no more stamina or endurance than one with a narrow, sharp shoulder and ewe neck."

This beef talk and outline had gone on unchallenged for years, until Hoard's Dairyman, about fifteen years ago, took up the question of a physiological and structural study of the dairy cow. We wonder if our beef friends ever compared the size and weight of the lungs and heart of a first-class dairy cow or dairy outline and the same organs in a big beef cow? If they would once do this, instead of talking theory they would note the fallacy of supposing that the beef animal has the largest lungs and strongest heart action.

The dairy cow of necessity is obliged to have the stronger lungs, for she has to vitalize a large amount of blood for the production of a large amount of milk, besides keeping up the body.

So it is again with the heart action. Compare the milk veins on the belly of a good dairy cow with the same veins on a beef cow. These veins in the dairy cow convey a large amount of the blood that has been sent to the udder to create milk production back to the heart.

The beef cow knows nothing of any such expenditure of blood circulation. And it is the same with a race horse in running or trotting a mile compared with a big chested draft horse in his work.

Now these facts, together with the great dissimilarity in build of and chest form of the dairy cow and race horse, from the beef cow and draft horse, should close all further talk on these points as indicative of large heart and lung action. They are nothing of the kind. Actual comparison shows that the dairy cow has a larger heart and circulatory system than the beef cow. Moreover, the size of the heart and lungs is not by any means a true indication of their vigor and activity.

We think our beef friends will be compelled soon to revise their standards of form and the inferences they derive from these standards.—[Farmers' Advocate.

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What "Certified" Milk is.

THE grade of milk known as "certified" is nothing more than milk of a known composition, as clean and free from bacteria as science and skill can make it, and produced by an inspected herd.

Even in the production of this grade of milk costly buildings are not necessary, but they should be so constructed as to be easily cleaned, and must be kept in perfect condition. The stable must be cleaned frequently, at least twice a day, when the cows are indoors, and all feeding of dry fodder, bedding and sweeping must be completed not less than fifteen minutes before beginning to milk, thus allowing time for the dust to settle. Before milking, all udders must be washed, whether they appear soiled or not, and the milkers must wash their hands and put on clean suits of some washable material. As soon as drawn, the milk must be removed from the stable to a sanitary dairy, where it is cooled to 50 deg. Fahrenheit, or below, standardized and bottled. The bottles and all other utensils with which the milk comes in contact must be thoroughly washed and sterilized after each using.

When milk is produced in a manner similar to that described in this bulletin, a public statement should be made certifying to the methods of production and the per cent. of fat contained. Such milk finds a ready market at an advanced price when its true value is understood.

The easiest and most effective way of letting the patrons know the advantages of high grade milk and the methods used in its production is by means of an illustrated circular. The circular should show views of the dairy barn and dairy, describe how the herd is kept, and the milk produced and prepared for the trade. It should be neat and attractive in form, as well as brief and to the point, so that it may be easily read. Copies should be distributed among the patrons, and, together with samples of the milk advertised, given to the influential people of the town. The physicians should be called upon and some means devised for getting them to visit the dairy. If they find everything there in first-class condition they will not be slow in recommending the milk to their patients. The patrons, too, should be encouraged to visit the dairy where it is possible for them to do so. Few, doubtless, can be induced to pay a personal visit, and the great advantage of the circular is that it will not only reach all the patrons, but it will help greatly in extending the trade.—[Tribune Farmer.

KING EDWARD'S SILK HATS.

Before leaving England the King gave an order for about a score of different kinds of hats and caps, to be prepared for his forthcoming season.

Silks preponderated, although most every variety of head covering was comprehended in the order, from a soft iron gray colored "Austrian" to a motor cap with a flat, spherical crown, provided with a ventilating arrangement which, if not actually designed by His Majesty, was evolved under his personal direction.

The style of silk hat chosen this year by the King will be seen on none but the royal head. The hat will have a broader brim with a well accentuated curl, a deeper crown and a little more bell than the hats which even His Majesty's best-dressed subject will wear. The King is the possessor of what is known to hatters as "a good head." Those whom Nature has not favored in this important particular may be interested to learn that His Majesty takes a 7⅛.

"Even if it were possible for an ordinary citizen to obtain the King's style of silk hat," remarked an ex-royal valet, "the probability is that he could not wear it. Not one man in ten thousand could wear it satisfactorily, for it is built on special 'lines,' with careful regard to His Majesty's exceptional breadth of shoulders, the configuration of the face, and appearance generally. Moreover, its shape gives the idea that the hat is unusually large, and yet when on the King's head there is no smarter or more perfect fitting headgear.

"The King is very particular, almost exacting—if I may say so—in the matter of hats. This applies to 'bowlers' as well as to the more ceremonious 'silks.'"—[London Mail.

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The Development of the Great Southwest.

OUR MATERIAL GROWTH.

Compiled for The Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department brief, plainly written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors, and contemplated enterprises.]

Growth of a Mining Town.

THE Phoenix Republican has the following, in regard to the remarkable growth of Douglas:

Edward N. Buck has just issued a pamphlet descriptive of the town of Douglas which perhaps within the last two years has had more crowded into its history than any other town in the United States. In fact, all of its history has happened within two years. The story is related as an incident of American push and enterprise. It deals with the mining and smelting industry, financial development, public utilities, various enterprises, building improvements and railroad prospects. After that all the mining groups tributary to the town are fully described. It gives an illustration of the growth of Douglas postoffice figures of the last two years. In 1902 Douglas was a fourth-class office. It was then advanced to a second-class office, and its business for the past year amounts to $11,000. It has more than met the conditions required of a free-delivery office. The story goes into the agricultural possibilities of that region, describes Douglas as a market and the country as an asylum for those in ill health."

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Ontario Cannery.

THE Pomona Progress furnishes the following information:

"An important business deal has just been consummated by the purchase of the Ontario cannery, at Ontario, by G. H. Waters, J. F. Lobingier and E. L. McCann of this city. The purchase includes the building and drying yards of the institution. The building, when erected a few years ago, cost $23,000, and is first-class throughout in construction and equipment. There are three acres in the grounds. For the past two years the cannery has been standing idle. The firm expects that the work of putting the plant in readiness for operation will be begun at once, as it is the plan to commence the work of canning about July 1, or as soon as the fruit crop warrants it.

"The enterprise means much for the valley as several hundred hands will be employed for several months during the summer. The owners are anxious that the growers shall plant good varieties of fruit. Of course, peaches will be the main fruit handled, as that fruit is grown more generally than any other in the vicinity of Ontario.

"The firm will be known as 'the G. H. Waters Fruit Company.' Mr. Waters is proprietor and owner of the Pomona cannery, and has been successful with his business here for several years. His foreman, L. E. McCann, has had a large experience in the work. He will have the management under his control. J. F. Lobingier is one of the representative men of the Pomona Valley, where he is well known in business circles and among fruit growers. Mr. McCann has just returned from a northern trip in the interests of the cannery, and Mr. Waters will soon leave for a trip East with the same purpose in view."

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Dates on the Desert.

IT is likely that dates will soon be added to the horticultural products of Southern California. The Redlands Review says:

"The United States Department of Agriculture has commenced operations on the experimental date farm at Mecca, and five acres of land have been prepared for plants which are expected to arrive from Algeria soon. In fact, the present expectation is that the replanting of the dates will commence some time between May 10 and May 20. R. Holtby Myers, who returned from the base of operations yesterday, reports that Mr. Rogers, manager for the Mecca Land Company, is in receipt of a letter from Prof. A. V. Steubenrauch, who makes that statement.

"In speaking of the other experiments in that section, Mr. Myers says that B. G. Johnson has ten acres of land on which date-growing is the principal industry, and, of the plants which came from Algeria and were planted something like a year ago, nearly every one was successfully transplanted. They are now all doing well; in fact, much better than was at first expected. Mr. Johnson is having such success with his experiments that he contemplates having more plants sent over from Algeria this month.

"The government has built a small fumigating house in which the date palms sent over from the Far East will be placed before they are transplanted. This is simply a precaution for destroying any pest or disease germs which might come from the residents of the Sahara Desert."

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Cactus as a Profitable Product.

REFERENCE was recently made in this department to the manufacture of curios and furniture from cactus wood. Here is another way in which Arizona cactus is marketed. The article is from the Phoenix Republican:

"One of the resources of Arizona that is more in evidence, perhaps, than any other, but that is usually referred to only in a sarcastic vein, is creeping into commerce faster than many people imagine. That is the much abused cactus in its many varieties. In the course of a year a good many carloads of Arizona cactus are shipped East for decorative purposes and for supplying botanical gardens, and there is one man, Dr. R. E. Kunze of this city, who ships annually a considerable quantity of cactus to various European cities, but mainly to Germany. He sent out two large shipments to Germany only recently. With the shipping of cactus for such purposes and the sale of the many novelties that are made from some varieties of the plant, the aggregate amount of money received in a year from this source is considerable. Most everything in Arizona is good for something if people only knew it."

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Abalones for Eating.

THE abalone is mainly known to most people through its handsome shell, which is used for ornamental purposes, being manufactured into buttons, and other articles. The meat of the abalone is highly prized by the Chinese, and is shipped, in a dry state, to China. It has also recently been introduced among Californians as an article of diet. It may frequently be found on the menu of the eMtropole, at Avalon. The following article is from "What-To-Eat:"

"The easterner walked into a Los Angeles restaurant and sat down at one of the little tables.

"He did not look at the bill of fare, for he knew what he wanted.

"'Oyster stew,' he said to the waiter. Then he took a paper out of his pocket and began reading while he waited for the order to be served.

"A man and woman took seats at the table at his right.

"'You may bring us two abalone steaks,' said the man when the waiter appeared.

"The easterner pricked up his ears. Abalone steak was a new one to him. Abalone! The word brought to his mind the beautiful shells displayed so profusely in the curio stores; shells which seemed to have captured the hues of the rainbow and imprinted them indelibly in their chalices.

"Just then a couple took the table at his left. 'Abalone chowder' was the order they gave the waiter. Before he left the table he had heard orders given for 'abalone soup,' 'abalone chowder,' and 'abalone steak' several times.

"He paused at the desk to make some inquiries.

"'Oh yes,' said the proprietor. 'Abalone dishes are all the rage. Why, the abalone industry is one of the important industries of the coast. Go down to Point Firmin and you will see a big cannery, half an acre of ground covered with trays in which the shells are curing and you will notice a small village of shanties, the occupants of which all subsist upon the result of their catches of abalone.'

"A few years ago the abalone was sought simply for its shell, the beauty and luster of which made it much desired by curio hunters and manufacturers of souvenirs. It was the Chinese who taught us that the meat was valuable, also. The abalone fisheries have been chiefly in the hands of the Chinese many years.

"When it was discovered that the Chinese saved and used the meat of the 'sea ears,' their white brethren began experimenting and found in this mollusk a promising rival of the oyster and clam. When properly prepared there are few more delicious dishes than abalone steak, and the soup and chowder are preferred by many to that prepared from clams.

"This 'fad' has had a wonderful effect upon the abalone industry, and last year more than 800,000 pounds of the meat was obtained and about 4,000,000 shells. The meat brings about five cents per pound at wholesale and the shells sold, at first hands, for $150,000."

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Prescott, Ariz.

ACCORDING to a Prescott correspondent of the Arizona Republican, Prescott, the old capital of the Territory, bids fair to become another Denver. This correspondent declares that the great fire, which destroyed a considerable portion of the town, was a blessing in disguise, and that a model modern city is now growing up, under the hands of an energetic people. Prescott, like Tombstone, has a fine climate, lying at such an elevation that there is some snow in winter. The following brief description of Prescott is from the journal quoted:

"Prescott, a city of between 7000 and 8000 inhabitants, the county seat of Yavapai county, is the metropolis of Northern Arizona and the logical and geographical center of a large and wealthy mining district. It is the gateway to this vast domain, the supply house for many mining districts and the supporting parent for a large agricultural district.

"Nestling among the foothills of the Sierra Prieta, with pine and oak covered mountains surrounding and everywhere the cool and refreshing air of the mountain clime it is indeed a most beautiful city. The valley is scarcely more than a mile in diameter and the single ridges of the mountains beyond the foothills seem to overshadow the little valley, the pellucid atmosphere juggling with the sense of distance. The elevation is 5432 feet. The water comes from a natural and unusually large spring in Chino Valley and is as pure as the mountain waters of the Rockies.

"The opening of the S. F. P. & P. railroad gave Prescott the certainty of future growth. Within the next thirty days the Bradshaw railroad, connecting Prescott in touch with more of the Crown King district, will be completed. Surveys have already been made for a branch line from Wickenburg to the Colorado River and the building of this road will open one of the richest agricultural districts in Western Arizona, and give unbounded opportunities for [illegible] development. There is also a possibility of the [illegible] of a road to the Black Rock district, and from [illegible] comes the probability of an extension to [illegible] Junction, thus bringing Prescott in touch with [illegible] the richest portions of the Territory."

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Digging for Water

HERE is a new enterprise in the line of developing water for irrigation. The extract is from the Albuquerque (N. M.) Journal:

"F. J. Martin, a prominent citizen of Chicago, [illegible] El Paso on his way to Arizona. Mr. Martin [illegible] only a colonization promoter, but has a new [illegible] which he is advocating for the reclamation of [illegible] lands. He intends to be present at the coming Irrigation Congress in this city, when he will submit [illegible] discussion the plan which he is now working [illegible] The projected plan is 'land for the landless man.'

"'There are,' said Mr. Martin, 'thousands of thousands of acres of arid land that is not now in [illegible] tion. Water, that is surface water, can be [illegible] a depth of from 20 to 100 feet. The country is [illegible] of lost rivers or underground streams, or why are [illegible] rivers so full and broad and powerful at their [illegible] This water must come from some definite and permanent source. The Colorado, the Rio Grande, [illegible] Big Wind, the Sweet Water and other streams of the Rocky, Sierra Madre and Altar Mountain [illegible] clearly demonstrate this fact, and arguments are [illegible] necessary.

"'Further, we have all heard of lost rivers in [illegible] ming, Idaho, Arizona, Texas and other sections. [illegible] water must find an outlet somewhere, and it [illegible] all seep through a gravel stratum into an [illegible] basin. The plan that myself and associates [illegible] is not a philanthropic scheme. We want to [illegible] money for ourselves, but at the same time help [illegible] It is proposed to advance all the money for [illegible] the wells and securing the water. All that is [illegible] of the settlers is to till the soil—that is all. [illegible] the soil begins to yield its increase a reasonable [illegible] of 8 per cent. on the invested capital is asked. In [illegible] way many homeless men can secure homes and [illegible] investors will receive a return for the money [illegible] The realty and improvements on the same [illegible] ample security for the amount invested. It is [illegible] to establish small colonies in different parts of [illegible] country. London and New York capitalists are [illegible] of the enterprise, and within the next three [illegible] we expect to have our plans formulated and [illegible] position to present our proposition to the [illegible] seekers throughout the world. We are now [illegible] touring the country to ascertain the most [illegible] locations on which to establish colonies.'"

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A New Trunk.

A LOS ANGELES firm, the Whitney-Wood[illegible] Company, has brought out a new wardrobe [illegible] promises to be popular among the women, for [illegible] venience it is specially designed, as it will enable [illegible] carry flimsy dresses without "mussing 'em up," [illegible] the further advantage of being light in weight, [illegible] cess baggage charges.

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Terra-cotta.

THE Corona Courier publishes the following [illegible] gard to one of the industries of that place:

"The Terra-cotta Company's plant shows [illegible] interesting sights at that point. The company [illegible] two large kilns going all the time and are [illegible] ing out pressed brick second to none in the [illegible] The company has installed a new ornamental [illegible] for making all kinds of ornamental pressed [illegible] for trimming buildings, etc. A fine business [illegible] doubtedly be worked up, as the goods are [illegible] and the demand is growing constantly. The [illegible] proposes to add other features in the way [illegible] projects as soon as the necessary arrangements [illegible] be made, but for the present they will aim [illegible] only a first-class pressed brick, which they will [illegible] the market at a reasonable price."

HIMALAYA BABY'S NOONDAY NAP.

In certain parts of the Himalaya Mountains [illegible] tive women have a singular way of putting their [illegible] to sleep in the middle of the day. The child is [illegible] a stream of water, and by means of a palm leaf [illegible] scoop the water is deflected so as to run over the [illegible] the child's head. The water pouring on the [illegible] apparently sends it to sleep and keeps it so, [illegible] mother proceeds with her work in the field. [illegible] seems ever to fear that baby may be drowned.—[illegible] Journal.

WEIGHT OF A GENTLEMAN.

Secretary Taft is huge. He is tall, and [illegible] thick. At Senator Foraker's reception in his [illegible] urday night somebody looked the Secretary [illegible] asked: "Mr. Secretary, how much do you weigh?"

"You remember that Speaker Reed told a [illegible] quirer that no gentleman weighed more than [illegible] don't you?" said the Secretary.

"Yes, I believe he did say something of the [illegible]

"Well," boomed the Secretary, "I have [illegible] tell everybody that no gentleman weighs more [illegible] pounds."—[New York World.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

By a Staff Writer.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a week before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Physical Education V—Hints on Drinking.

HEREWITH is presented the fifth installment of Edward B. Warman's series of articles on physical education. This week, Mr. Warman deals with the important subject of drinking—not drinking of alcoholic beverages, but drinking in general. Unfortunately, it has reached the point where, when we refer to a person's "drinking," it is always understood to mean that he drinks intoxicating beverages:

"Water is the only thing in the world that will absolutely quench thirst. It should be pure. Anyone living at home can have it so; but those of us who belong to the globe-trotting family, or even those who are so unfortunate as to be settled in that unsettled condition of living at restaurants, cannot always regulate those things. Scores of times since coming to Los Angeles wife and I have been asked: 'Do you drink this water? How does it agree with you?' We do. We take it straight. Everything we take agrees with us, as we are always well and never fear anything. But were I settled, I would drink nothing but distilled water, for reasons which I give hereafter, when considering buttermilk.

"Raw water, 'tis true, is an aquarium. Boiled water is a graveyard (a good stomach can take them alive as well as dead.) Mineral water is premature old age and rheumatism. Filtered water is a gay deceiver. Distilled water is purity.

"Water-drinking, so important at all times, is doubly so during the hot weather. The human body is practically a sack of water. About 70 per cent. of the body is water; in fact, the body of the average man contains over a half a barrel of water. This water, in the form of twenty different fluids, is constantly fluctuating back and forth among the tissues, doing the work of the body. If there is any deficiency, then this work will suffer. The functions of the body, especially, can be properly carried on only when the supply of water is sufficient. Two quarts of pure water daily is little enough for the average person in ordinary weather. In hot weather this may be increased somewhat, not only without danger (except in the drinking of ice water when overheated,) but with positive relief. The greatly accelerated action of the kidneys and skin is the best assurance of the safety of the individual.

"Neuralgia, headache, pains of various kinds and depression can almost invariably be traced to an insufficient supply of moisture for the body's operations. When the nerves are deprived of sufficient nourishment, they cry out, and their cry we call pain. When the blood is insufficiently recuperated by the drinking of enough water for the body's welfare, it draws upon the supply of fluid which the nerves themselves require. The result is the nerves are starving for lack of moisture, and while the person so afflicted may appear to be only slightly anemic, the trouble is increasing with the passing of the years.

"As a rule, it is much better to sip water than to swallow a glassful at one time. The exception to this rule is in the morning, when, as heretofore recommended, one or two glasses of moderately cold water should be taken, to wash the stomach and tone it up. (If constipated, add a teaspoonful of table salt to one of the glasses of water.) Sipping the water is much more stimulating in its effect on the circulation. During the action of sipping, the nerve action (which shows the beating of the heart) is temporarily abolished and, in consequence, the heart contracts much more quickly and the circulation in various parts of the body is increased. Another advantage of sipping is the fact that the pressure under which the bile is secreted is considerably raised. It has been stated on good authority that a glass of cold water, slowly sipped, will produce a greater acceleration of the pulse, for a time, than will a glass of wine or spirits, taken at a draught. In fact, sipping cold water will often allay the craving of alcoholic drinks—a point worth remembering by those who are endeavoring to reform.

"Ice water (ice in the water, a mixture of water from two sources, either of which may be questionable) is not as wholesome as iced water, i. e., water cooled by ice without coming in contact with it. During the warm weather, add to the iced water enough lemon juice (without sugar) to make it palatable, and you will have a healthful drink that will be difficult to discount.

"Avoid drinking during meals, as there is a tendency to wash down the partially masticated food. As a rule do not drink until the meal is finished. The excess of fluids during meals dilutes and, thereby, weakens the digestive agents which, in themselves, are fluids. Also avoid cold drinks during meals, or immediately before eating, unless the stomach is sufficiently strong to react quickly; otherwise digestion is retarded until the heat of the stomach is normal—98 degrees Fahrenheit.

"One who eats nuts and fruits has little need of any water other than that which the fruits supply. I have known a prominent man who has not touched a glass of liquid in any form (not even water) for several months. The water which his body needs internally is supplied and distilled by nature in the fruits he eats. He lives on a strictly fruit and nut diet; does not eat meats.

"Milk is a perfect food for the young of the species of animal producing it. Human milk is a perfect food for the new-born babe; cow's milk is a perfect food for the new-born calf; but cow's milk is not a perfect food for the human infant. It is true that milk is the one perfect food containing, as it does, all the constituents in their right proportions; but this is true, as has been stated, for the requirements only of a baby. Again, milk is such a ready absorbent of odors and disease that, unless Pasteurized, it is unfit for food. It should also be remembered that milk and meat, as also milk and vegetables, should not be partaken of at the same meal.

"Buttermilk is of inestimable value to the human system. As a nutriment, it is wholly unlike sweet milk. Its food value may be less by chemical tests, but in every other way it is very much more. It tones the stomach and furnishes it the material from which to make rich, red, healthy blood. If you have gout or a gouty tendency, drink a quart of buttermilk every twenty-four hours; eat no meat nor sweets nor pastries. Omit spiced foods and wine, but allow yourself all the eggs, fresh fruit, vegetables, especially salads, that you can well take care of, and you will soon be amazed at your improvement. The exciting cause of actual gout is sluggish excretion, but buttermilk gently stimulates all the excretories—liver, skin and kidneys.

"As to the amount of buttermilk to remove these tendencies, one quart is the minimum, but if you have appetite and capacity for three quarts a day, so much the better. In short, my advice to anyone that has a creaky joint or a swollen and aching one is to drink all the buttermilk he can relish, but it should be freshly churned and wholesome.

"Lactic acid, the sour of buttermilk, also attacks and dissolves (as does distilled water) every sort of earthly deposits in the blood vessels. Either buttermilk or distilled water will keep the veins and arteries so supple and free running that there will be no clogging up; hence no deposit of irritating and calcareous matter around the joints, nor of poisonous waste in the muscles. It is the stiffening and narrowing of the blood vessels which bring on senile decay. But this condition, I verily believe, may be postponed anywhere from ten to twenty years by the free use of either distilled water or buttermilk.

"Tea is an astringent and, as frequently made, is detrimental to the stomach and intestines. If it is used when freshly made (not allowed to draw too much from and of the tannin) it is less harmful. It should not be taken without the use of cream or milk. This may be contrary to accepted opinion, but there is a physiological reason for it. Tannin has a marked affinity for albumen and, when wedded, they were never known to be divorced. The lining of the stomach is largely albuminous, and the tannin of the tea quickly finds its affinity; hence, it is said that the lining of the stomach of an habitual tea drinker (when milk is not used) is like unto parchment. But when milk or cream is used, the tannin of the tea finds its affinity in the albumen of the milk. Having been joined before entering the stomach, Mr. Tannin pays no attention whatever to Miss Albumen of the stomach, being strictly loyal to Miss Albumen of the milk.

"Coffee. Ah, here is the battleground on which so many have been ruined for life—in their mind. What a hullabaloo (if you know what that is) has been raised about this greatest of intellectual drinks. It has been the scapegoat for many offenses.

"Coffee is the one great nerve-restorer instead of a nerve-destroyer—the general medical fraternity to the contrary notwithstanding. The difficulty lies not with the coffee, but with the combination of the cream with the coffee (just the reverse of the tea.) This combination forms a leathery, indigestible substance when subjected to the necessary chemical process of the stomach. The trouble, however, does not end here, as the liver is called upon to strain it and, finding it difficult to do so, eventually rebels, and an attack of biliousness usually follows. Some years ago I used to suffer with indigestion to the extent that it greatly interfered with the proper function of the heart, and then at regular periods the liver rebelled. I was told by the "family physician" (there was enough doing in our family, my father's family, to give a physician steady employment) that it was all due to the coffee I drank, although I, in my ignorance, used an abundance of milk or cream to weaken(?) it. It was not the coffee, but the cream in the coffee, that did all the mischief. I now take black coffee (medium strength) twice a day, have done so for years, and for as many years have not had the slightest touch of either indigestion or biliousness. In addition to my own testimony I can add that of thousands upon thousands of my pupils throughout the length and breadth of this land. My advice to you is if coffee doesn't agree with you, do not drink it. Every man should be a law unto himself.

"Is it because I so love coffee that I advocate its use? No. I advocate its use because coffee so loves me. Coffee is a valuable agent in assisting in the digestion of food and aids the blood in taking up more nourishment than it otherwise would. It quickens circulation and respiration. It stimulates and refreshes. It is a sovereign remedy in tiding over nervousness in case of an emergency. As a stimulant and caloric generator in cold weather it is 100 per cent. better than spirituous liquors. Coffee is a non-reactive stimulant, as can be proved by the use of the sphygmograph. As a brain stimulant it may well be termed an intellectual drink. No one but an ignoramus will liken the effect of coffee to the "whipping up of the jaded horse," etc., and then class it with alcoholic drinks. This is a progressive age, and theories

(CONTINUED ON 26TH PAGE.)

TOOTH TALK

FILLING TEETH

I never undertake to place a filling until teeth and mouth have been thoroughly prepared by my Prophylactic Treatment. This reduces sensitiveness to a minimum and prevents decay. The mere act of filling does not alone stop decay, as many have learned by painful experience. The filling merely restores, by artificial means, the lost part, and it is important that the materials used should be such that will adapt themselves to the peculiarities of the teeth. By making a careful study of the character of the teeth, the secretions of the mouth and the conditions of the membranes I am able to compound the proper filling substance. It is not always the highest in cost, but it is always the most suitable.

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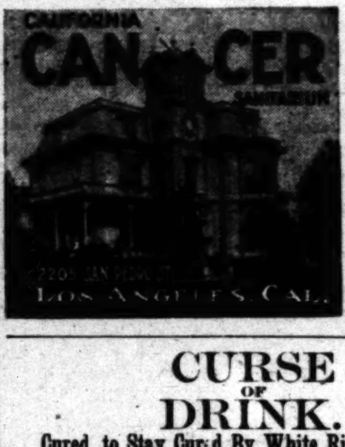

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417 West Fifth Street.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 25TH PAGE.)

must be set aside in the presence of scientific demonstration."

[Note by the Editor: Mr. Warman sets high store by buttermilk, and the editor thinks he is right. It should, however, be remembered that buttermilk, like sweet milk, is not a drink, but a food, and should be sipped very slowly—chewed, in fact. Otherwise, it is likely to cause eructations. Many people, who claim they cannot digest milk or buttermilk, would be able to do so if they did not gulp it down. Also, it should never be taken at too cold a temperature, so as to give the stomach a chill.

Mr. Warman's suggestions in regard to the use or non-use of milk, in tea and coffee respectively, are exceedingly interesting. If tea, taken without milk, tans the lining of the stomach, then the Russians and Chinese must have well-tanned stomachs, for they drink large quantities of tea, and do not drink milk. The Russians drink their tea out of glasses, with a little lemon juice in it, and suck it through a piece of sugar, which they hold between the teeth, while the Chinese take theirs "straight."

The editor must confess that he shares the general belief as to the injuriousness of coffee, although he is not prepared to go to the absurd lengths of the statements found in advertisements of certain imitation coffees, according to which coffee must indeed be the "root of all evil." Some of these imitation coffees, by the way, are flavored with extract of coffee.

Coffee, certainly, cannot be classed as a food, being purely a stimulant. The active principle of coffee is caffeine, a narcotic poison, which is fatal in other than small doses. In Brazil, where immense quantities of coffee are consumed, there is a large class of people who suffer from an ailment due to the inordinate consumption of this beverage. They are, in fact, coffee drunkards and are readily detected, even by the unpracticed eye. However, this, of course, is a case of excess, and not a fair argument against the use of coffee in moderation.

One drawback to the use of tea and coffee is that they induce people to eat more than is good for them. By drinking plenty of hot tea and coffee, a man may easily wash down twice as much food as he would consume dry, thus throwing an extra unnecessary burden on his system. Consequently, if coffee is used at all, it would be better to take it between meals, as one takes a glass of wine, or other light stimulant. Personally, the editor has found that coffee exercises a more injurious effect on his nerves than whisky. Possibly, this evil effect may be diminished by adopting the suggestion of Mr. Warman, and taking the coffee black. That, as stated, is an interesting suggestion, and worthy of investigation and experiment.

One argument in favor of coffee that Mr. Warman failed to advance is that it is recognized as a powerful germicide, being deadly to noxious bacteria. This fact was discovered more than a hundred years ago. Consequently, a little black coffee might be a good thing to take occasionally, when there is danger of infection. As an occasional medicine, coffee may be all right, but as to its regular use, as a beverage, the editor can only say, with the Scotchman: "I hae ma doots."]

* * *

A Naturopathic Association.

"THE Association of Naturopathy of California" is the name of an organization recently formed in Los Angeles. The objects of the society are set forth in the following statement. The secretary is Dr. Carl Schultz, 417 West Fifth street:

"The object of this organization shall be fundamentally to seek, teach and embody truth, primarily to study nature, mind and man, and ultimately to enable the individual human being to reach the highest possible attainment consistent with his inborn qualities, tendencies and desires. To interpret nature, to unfold naturopathy in its theoretical and practical modes and restore and maintaining health.

"The laws of nature as revealed through food, water, air, heat, cold, sun, light, ether, energy and mind are to constitute the working basis.

"The various systems of nature cure shall together form the vehicle of research, practice and propagation.

"The materia medica of Naturopathy consists of light, air, water, heat, clay, besides non-stimulating diet, exercise, rest, electricity, magnetism, massage, osteopathy, physical and mental culture, etc."

The system known as "naturopathy" appears to be growing in popularity. It had its rise in Germany, where lives its leading exponent, Adolph Just, whose book, "Return to Nature," was recently reviewed in this department. It consists in an attempt to get as near as possible to nature by the adoption of a diet of fruit and nuts, air baths, etc.

* * *

Wait for Proofs.

A DISPATCH from Washington announces another great medical—or rather hygienic—discovery, namely, that typhoid fever and cholera have been robbed of their terrors by the discovery that a very weak solution of copper will rid reservoirs and water supplies of all impurities, including the typhoid germ. This statement, it is announced, was shortly to be made in a bulletin of the Department of Agriculture.

It may be. But then, again, when we remember how many asserted wonderful discoveries of this kind have been made during the past quarter of a century, the judicious hygienist will prefer to wait for proofs. What single disease has so far been abolished, or even greatly lessened in fatality, by any of these remarkable discoveries that have been so widely heralded through the press? Where something has been accomplished it has been through hygiene—through cleanliness, as in the case of smallpox, in Columbus, O., and of yellow fever at Havana. The agricultural bulletin will say, among other things:

"The fact that these extremely diluted solutions, (1 to 100,000,) will also destroy the most virulent typhoid and cholera bacteria at ordinary temperatures in three hours is of great importance and significance. Solutions of copper much stronger than this are not considered injurious to man or other animals. The value of copper, especially collodion, in preventing or treating typhoid and other related diseases, should be carefully investigated by competent pathologists."

This may be, but we remember what a fuss was made in Los Angeles, a year or so ago, when it was discovered that a local firm had been coloring pickled olives with a minute portion of copperas—which is not a copper product at all, but a solution of iron—said process having been recommended by Prof. Hilgard, of the University of California, in reply to an inquiry as to how pickled olives could be given a jet black color. And, by the way, there are olives so colored on the Los Angeles market today, for no natural olives are uniformly black in color, but are mottled.

It seems doubtful whether any preparation that will destroy bacteria germs in a few hours can be entirely innocuous to the human system, and yet it may be so, for we are told that the same effect may be produced on small quantities of water by the mixture of a little lemon juice. The weakest point in regard to this new suggestion for the prevention or cure of disease is that it leads people to neglect or to think less of the most important thing, namely, absolute cleanliness, externally and internally. If you want to avoid disease, or to kill off an epidemic, provide for absolute cleanliness in the food and drink consumed, and in the surroundings. In this way, the deadly microbes will be starved out, for they will have nothing to feed on. Let it also be remembered that drinking water is only one of the many sources of infection. A person may be infected from food, or from breathing, but where the blood is pure the deadly germs may be swallowed or inhaled with impunity. How many people, however, have pure blood, nowadays?

* * *

Torpid Liver.

"ELIZABETH" writes as follows, from Pasadena:

"Ever since I made the acquaintance of your magazine, I have kept it on file. When I return to Chicago, I shall wish it sent to me there. In last Sunday's issue, April 24, you give a treatment for torpid liver, viz: One-quarter pint pure olive oil beaten up with twice that amount of tomato juice, this to be taken after fasting twenty-four hours. May I ask how often this is to be taken?

"I consider your paper the best on the Coast, and shall never wish to be without it. I am a teacher. Have been teaching thirty-four years. Am taking a year's rest in California, and as the liver is the seat of my physical disability, I am anxious to try your proposed remedy, and therefore trouble you to know how often the oil and tomato juice should be taken."

Take it until you feel better, Elizabeth—not, of course, fasting every day, but say once a week, taking a smaller amount of the oil and tomato juice, however, with your principal meal. You will find it will go well with a salad, or you may use it with almost any kind of food.

Don't rely upon this entirely, however, for torpid liver. Do these things also:

Every night, after retiring, and every morning, before arising, thump the region over the liver—the lower rib on the right-hand side—vigorously, for ten minutes. Also, if you can do so, get someone to thump the same region over the back. Exercise freely in the open air, especially such exercise as involves stooping, such as gardening, or washing, or golfing. Take a cold sponge bath every morning, rubbing the skin dry with your hands, and an air bath of five minutes, opening all the windows in the room. Avoid all greasy foods, pork, animal fat, gravies, candy or pies, cakes, sweet dishes of all kinds, and especially coffee with milk, and beer.

If you follow out these instructions conscientiously for a few months you will find that life is worth living, even with a liver.

* * *

Stammering and Stuttering.

THE following contribution has been received from Percy B. Gifford of the "Natural Speech Academy," 1028 East Twenty-eighth street, Los Angeles. In sending the article, Mr. Gifford writes:

"A young Frenchman, writing from Arizona, states that recently he paid $50 for a 'secret' that would cure him at once. It was to hold several little rubber pellets in his mouth. Of course it did no good. This same young man had his stammering brought on by fright, through falling into water. The doctors in Paris, he states, advised that he be suddenly knocked into the water sometime, in order to regain his speech. There are many such instances. Thus there is plenty of plucking for charlatans, so that reputable places, founded upon educational methods, are apt to be suspected of being without virtue."

Mr. Gifford's article follows:

"That stammering is so rarely understood, even by persons of otherwise shining intelligence, impresses those engaged in its correction as a throbbing pity. The fettered tongue, contrary to common belief, is not a will defect; it is a genuine affliction, unique. This uniqueness, beyond doubt, accounts for the widespread ignorance. Effects are mistaken for causes, and causes for effects, by the observer who has not stammered and studied.

"Always the origin of stammering is due to a disturbance in the harmonic action of the speech mechanism. It cannot be inherited, although there can be that peculiar nervous temperament favorable to its development. Once the equilibrium is accidentally upset by fright, sickness, the mocking of playmates, or otherwise, it is likely to recur with increasing intensity on less trying occasions, until the ability to find utterance at any time is doubted. One recalled having first stammered when lost in the woods at six years, being so frightened that the word "mama" would not out; another imitated a young friend; still another credits diphtheria.

"In its incipiency, stammering can be prevailed against easily, saving the child years of humiliation, by a little

(CONTINUED ON 29TH PAGE.)

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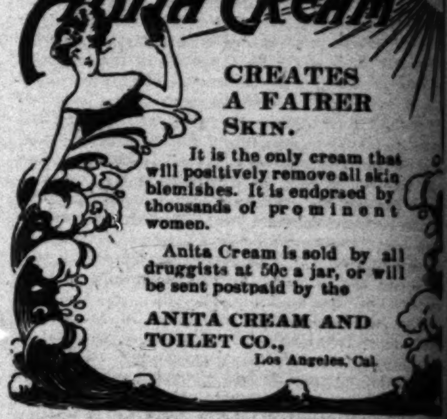
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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 8TH PAGE.)

care on the part of the parents. Let them never scold, but gently oblige the hard words to be repeated again and again at every stumble, slowly. Fast talking, by the way, is not the cause of stammering, but it is conducive.

"Usually the elders hold that age will wear away the hindrance. So it will, of a sudden, when the tongue itself is forever stilled.

"In the early teens the child, faintly conscious of being barred out from many things by his impediment, lays himself open to suggestions. He gets them. His tongue is snipped. His tonsils are cut. He takes nerve tonics. He grunts before every word. He talks slowly. He reads with the jaws set together. In short, he runs the gamut of silliness and superstition, until at last, perhaps, he submits to hypnotism, and then quits for a period, worse than ever, disgusted and disheartened.

"Youth, however, with its optimism, is not apt to accept defeat; and age realizes, with desperation, the barrier between it and any attainment. Each often attends several of these 'institutes,' as did the writer, based upon the principle that speech is to be gained through singing, as one seldom stammers in song—an antique German theory. But singing is not speaking. Out of these places comes the person burdened with a laughable, dreary drawl, with instructions to beat time on every syllable for six months. A few days of this, be the person ever so brave, proves beyond endurance, even when there be temporary relief by so doing. He rebels at the ridicule attracted.

"Salvation for the stammerer is found only in conforming to the laws that govern natural speech. All who speak smoothly do so because they obey these laws, consciously or unconsciously. There is no other way. Elocution is not referred to, because that has to do with artistic oral expression for those already of flowing voice.

"The crying need is for the closest attention under those who are making a life-work of the science of speech for stammerers. Faults of respiration, vocalization and articulation must be pointed out; wisely-designed exercises prescribed, varied to suit the individual, under vigilant eyes and ears; health hints given, and poise grown. Obviously this calls for special knowledge, enthusiasm, and the sympathetic insight that a wide subjective and objective experience develops.

"Stammering may have its compensations to its victim, but it demands an Emerson, or one greater, to point them out."

• • •

Words of Appreciation.

THE following communication, from a Los Angeles physician, is one of many similar tokens of appreciation, received almost daily by the editor. Such appreciative expressions are, of course, gratifying, and encourage the editor in his efforts to teach people to think for themselves, which is the main object to be aimed at, in hygienic reform. At the same time, as he has prelvously stated, intelligent criticism is more appreciated than compliments, and is always welcome:

"It is impossible to read your fine remarks about osteopathy in your last Sunday Magazine without being impressed by the feeling of candor, genuineness, courage and absolute defiance of prejudice that pervades your exposition. As for one, I extend to you my sincere admiration and gratitude, not because you defend osteopathy (of which I am a practitioner,) but because of the service you render your readers by introducing to them the principles of truth.

"By your unselfish and strenuous efforts, the Care of the Body department in the Magazine has become a telling factor in the hygienic affairs of our commonwealth."

• • •

Massacre of the Innocents.

WE are apt to shudder when we read of the massacre of the innocents by brutal King Herod, but what is that to the vast army of infant martyrs who are daily done to death throughout the world by the ignorance of their parents and the bigotries of drug-prescribing physicians? There is talk about preventing the marriage of the unfit—the physically unfit. This is good, so far as it goes, but there should be added a law against the marriage of any woman who is not able to pass a simple examination in regard to the hygienic treatment of children. There is not the slightest doubt that the deaths of more than 90 per cent. of children who die before the age of five years, or thereabouts, are absolutely preventable. Some sociologists may claim that this is a good thing—that otherwise the world might become overpopulated. But that is another story.

Here is a little incident to illustrate what the editor has in mind. A few days ago he learned from a woman neighbor that two of her children were down with some sickness—either scarlet fever, or measles, or diphtheria, or something of that kind. The woman has six children, varying in age from six months to eight years, and is unable to employ any help. Soon afterward three of the other children were taken in the same way, making five out of the six. The editor's wife gave her some simple hygienic directions, in regard to cleanliness, sponging, fresh air, abstention from solid food, the use of distilled water and lemon juice. But it is a ticklish thing for any one to attempt to give disinterested advice under such circumstances, and is likely to prove to be a thankless job. Should the patient die, the last would never be heard of it. On the other hand, if the patient dies under the care of a doctor, it is an act of Providence, while if the patient recovers, in spite of drugs and unnecessary food, of course it is due to the great skill of the learned physician. The woman, like the average mother, is altogether ignorant of the commonest laws of health. A doctor was accordingly sent for—number six of those who had been summoned, the others, like the young man in the Bible, having previous engagements. He was one of the old school—of the bad old school. After cursorily looking at the children's tongues, and without examination of pulse, or taking the temperature, he pronounced it scarlet fever, prescribed two or three drugs and—what do you think—whisky. Whisky every hour, for a child two years of age, with a burning fever! So the mother came over and the editor gave up a bottle of good old Irish whisky, which he was sorry to part with for the purpose of poisoning an innocent child, although he would gladly have given it up to resuscitate a drowning or frozen fellow creature. Not one word did this doctor say about fresh air, or cleanliness or feeding, bu he peremptorily forbade the sponging of the little sufferers with cooling water. Then he grumblingly informed the woman that he would lose $200 by taking this job. Fortunately, he was retained only for a couple of days, when the services were secured of another and more sensible and conscientious physician—a homeopath—who had some knowledge and appreciation of hygiene, although even he had to prescribe brandy for one of the younger children, when scarlet fever developed into a touch of pneumonia. A trained nurse was also engaged. Since then, in this unfortunate family, the overworked mother has been attacked by the same ailment, while the grandmother is laid up with erysipelas. Truly, troubles never come alone. So far, up to this writing, one of the children—the youngest—has died.

Now what can be said in regard to such gross and inexcusable hygienic ignorance on the part of so many members of the medical profession, in these opening years of the twentieth century? Is it not absolutely true that they kill far more people than disease, and are they not really a menace to human life—worse than a pestilence. In saying this, the editor desires to recognize the fact that many modern physicians are beginning to thoroughly appreciate the importance of hygiene, and that this practitioner—malpractitioner—cannot be regarded as a fair example of the general run of enlightened physicians, although there are, unfortunately, far too many like him, running around loose.

In this connection the editor desires to call the attention of mothers—and of those who expect to become mothers—to a valuable little publication, written several years ago by the late Father Sebastian Kneipp, who was parish priest at Woerishofen, in Germany, and Privy Chamberlain to Pope Leo XIII. Father Kneipp's practice of the water cure, and especially of going barefoot, attracted world-wide attention. This book treats exclusively of the care of children in health and disease. It is entitled "Baby's Kneipp Cure," and is a sequence to his previous volume, "Water Cure." The author begins with brief advice to parents in regard to the care of their own health, and then takes up the care of children, from the day of birth until they reach the age of puberty. The third part deals with the care of children in sickness, covering all the principal ailments to which little ones are subject. Part four contains a bill of fare for children.

The author quotes one startling incident. In a certain parish the average mortality of infants was 70 out of 100.

This is an invaluable little book, and is highly commended to mothers, or to those who have the care of children. It is published by the Kneipp Publishing Company, 36 East Fourteenth street, New York.

• • •

Infectiousness of Tuberculosis.

FURTHER light is thrown on the much debated question as to whether tuberculosis is or is not infectious by the following brief dispatch, which appeared recently in The Times:

"Several physicians at Bellevue Hospital, New York, have suddenly contracted tuberculosis from association with patients in the institution. House Surgeon Robert S. MacDonald is the most seriously affected, and his death is expected hourly."

The editor believes that there is no necessity for any serious difference of opinion in regard to this question. Undoubtedly, tuberculosis, like many other diseases, may be acquired by infection from another, where there is any predisposition to such a disease in the blood of the person so affected—in other words, when there are impurities in the blood, among which the germs may find a proper breeding ground. As the editor has frequently illustrated before, it is as impossible for a disease to take root and flourish in the body of a person whose blood is perfectly pure, as it would be for you to set fire to a pile of iron filings, but if there are shavings of wood among those iron filings, then you can start a blaze, great or small, according to how numerous the shavings may be.

Such being the case, it is evidently a great mistake for those who may be subject to tuberculosis to remain in a city, where the wind is constantly blowing around minute germs of dry consumptive sputum, which, being inhaled, may easily take root in the body of susceptible persons. By all means, let consumptives take to the mountains, or the desert, and live in small cottages, or tents, in the open air. That, with a plain, nourishing diet, is their great hope of salvation, whatever mercenary pretenders and fakers may say.

• • •

The Flesh of Swine.

"PERNICIOUS PORK" is the title of a book of 164 pages by William T. Hallett. That pork is the meat of an unclean animal and is an undesirable article of human food, has frequently been stated in these columns, where also attention has been drawn to the fact that the good health and vitality of the Jews and their freedom from disease is doubtless due, in great measure, to the fact that their religion has for several thousand years forbidden them to eat the flesh of swine. It is true that many modern Jews have, unfortunately, fallen away from this sensible hygienic rule, and doubtless to their own ultimate injury, or that of their offspring.

The hog is, at the best, an unclean animal, nature having provided him with extra outlets for the filthy matter which he accumulates. The word scrofula is derived from scrofa, a sow. It is said that no case is known where an orthodox Jew has had cancer, except that Jew had secretly partaken of the forbidden food, and it is also said that leprosy is only found among eaters of hog flesh. Many other diseases may undoubtedly be traced to a large consumption of pork. Some people in this country practically live on pork and lard, in various forms, during the winter months, until their systems become absolutely saturated with filth.

The hog is, as stated, an unclean animal, even when kept in the most cleanly manner. For instance, when given clean quarters and fed on alfalfa and grain, and hardened on corn. What shall be said, however, of hogs that are fed, as is so often the case, on all kinds of swill and offal, or slaughter-house refuse, and even on the remains of animals that have died of disease? The hog, as is known, is a semi-carnivorous animal, and not infrequently has been known to attack and devour children, or even grown people.

One would suppose that such a list of dangers attached to the eating of hog flesh would be sufficient to deter any reasonable person from the practice, but custom is a great deadener of conscience. Men who have been brought up from early childhood to look upon pork as a natural food cannot readily grasp the idea that it is filthy, and often fatal. If they could go to the great pork centers and see how frequently the hogs plainly show disease on being cut up, they would probably give up the practice; but the man who is brought his rasher of bacon or his fried ham and eggs on a neatly-set table at a restaurant does not think about such things, any more than the average theater-goer troubles himself as to what is going on behind the stage. Not even when nature relentlessly sends in the bill for such errors does the average person reflect on the reason, for that reason is generally unknown to him.

The author of the book referred to, like so many other hygienic reformers, is somewhat inclined to go to extremes, although it must be admitted that the subject is one that admits of strong denunciation. For instance, he goes so far as to say that:

"The great corruption of the country in the way of morals, general lawlessness, intemperance and spiritual degeneracy is due, in a great degree, directly and indirectly, to the eating of this polluting substance."

This remark may be characterized as too sweeping. In another place, Mr. Hallett says:

"The question has often been asked, why the early Americans who came from the old country, mostly Englishmen of full blood, should so 'scrawn away as to become the proverbially thin and lank-appearing men that very many of them did become? Can there be the least doubt that their excessive pork eating was one of the most potent factors in the transition, especially when we are reminded by one of intelligence that the early New Englanders and others were inordinately given to the eating of pork; it being their staple in the way of fresh meat?'"

Many large consumers of pork are by no means scrawny and thin. On the contrary, they are more inclined to become fat and "podgy," with greasy, hog-like skins.

A chapter is devoted to the subject of cooking-fats, in substitution for lard. The author refers to the fat of geese, and turkeys, and chickens, and beef, and mutton, and butter, but says not a single word about the very best, most wholesome, most cleanly material of all, namely, olive oil, which has been used for this purpose for thousands of years in the Orient, is used almost exclusively in the south of Europe, and is coming into favor in California, where we now make fine olive oil. Anyone who has once become accustomed to food cooked in pure olive oil would never again want to return to the course flavor of hog fat.

The author quotes extensively from the Bible in support of his argument, and relies largely upon it for his authority, whenever arguments fail appealing to the "Thou shalt not." This is not likely to strengthen his position with many people. It is a mistake to mix up religion and hygiene, just as it is a mistake to mix religion and politics. Many rules laid down in the Bible might well be introduced into modern politics, and the same might be said in regard to hygiene, but it is best to keep these matters separate and allow each tub to stand on its own bottom. Published by the Broadway Publishing Company, 835 Broadway, New York.

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SOME MAY BREAKFASTS.

SUGGESTIONS FOR MEALS SUITABLE FOR THE WARMER WEATHER.

Contributed by Cornelia C. Bedford,

[Former Principal of the New York Cooking School.]

As warmer weather approaches, it is well to reduce the amount of meat by eliminating it from at least one meal. The choice will usually lie between breakfast and luncheon, and may be determined by the general habits of the family. In many households the individual members feel that hearty breakfasts are necessary, while in others the morning meal is a light one. In place of heavy steaks or chops it is often possible to substitute eggs, while a thin slice of bacon, properly cooked, will often prove more tasty and easier of digestion than cooked fresh meat.

Nowadays new cereal foods appear on the market with such frequency that it is difficult to keep track of them. Many are of the ready-to-eat variety, and are served cold. It will usually be found best to alternate these with cooked preparations, and the latter will ordinarily taste better if cooked for at least twenty minutes than for the three or five recommended as sufficient by the printed directions.

MENUS.

1.
Fruit.
Hot Cereal. Sugar and Cream.
Panned Tomatoes. Cream Gravy.
Latticed Potatoes.
Entire Wheat Gems. Coffee.

2.
Fruit.
Molded Farina. Sugar and Cream.
Poached Eggs in Tomato Sauce.
Hashed Browned Potatoes.
Diamonds. Coffee.

3.
Fruit.
Shredded Biscuit. Sugar and Cream.
Broiled Ham. Delmonico Potatoes.
Sally Lunns. Coffee.

4.
Fruit.
Cold Cereal. Sugar and Cream.
Broiled Cod Steaks. Potatoes au Gratin.
Thin Corn Bread. Coffee.

5.
Fruited Cereal.
Baked Meat Cakes.
Creamed Potatoes.
Pop Overs. Coffee.

6.
Fruit.
Hot Cereal. Sugar and Cream.
Scrambled Eggs with Bacon.
Baked Potatoes.
Milk Biscuits. Coffee.

In most localities fresh strawberries are to be had by this time; they may be alternated with baked or stewed rhubarb or any dried fruits, soaked and stewed. The fifth menu suggests the possibility of combining fruit and cereal by stirring into the latter, just before taking it from the fire, sliced bananas, cooked rhubarb, drained from its syrup, dates or figs, cut fine. The farina for the second menu is to be cooked the day before and molded in small cups. For serving an additional appearance may be effected by scooping a half teaspoonful from the top and surmounting each mold with fresh berries or fruit.

When fresh, firm tomatoes are to be had they can form the principal dish of the meal. Have two tablespoonfuls of butter heating in the frying pan. Wipe the tomatoes, and, without peeling, cut each in half, crosswise. Dip the cut side into flour, and place each, floured side downward, in the hot butter. Have a good heat, that they may at once begin to brown. When nicely colored cover closely and draw to one side that they may cook through without burning. When tender, use a cake turner to transfer the tomatoes, browned side uppermost, to a hot platter. To the fat remaining in the pan, add one heaping tablespoonful of flour, and when absorbed stir in gradually one cupful and a half of hot milk. When thickened, season with salt and pepper, boil up once and pour round the tomatoes.

There are several inexpensive poachers on the market in which eggs can be cooked in shapely fashion. Prepare a thick and savory tomato sauce, pour it on a hot platter (with or without toast,) and in it lay the well-drained poached eggs, sprinkling them with finely chopped parsley.

Broiled ham or bacon, when well cooked, will be found very appetizing on a hot morning. Cut the ham quite thin and let it stand in boiling water for five minutes before broiling over gas or clear coals. It should be served very hot. Bacon should be cut in wafer-thin slices. Have the pan hissing hot. Lay in a few slices at a time, turning quickly. As soon as pale brown transfer to a hot dish and cook more, pouring off the fat as it accumulates. The bacon should be crisp and so dry that it will scarcely grease the fingers.

Cod steaks should be fully an inch thick. Into a little butter work salt, pepper and a little lemon juice. Make holes in the fish with a wooden skewer, and push down in each a bit of butter the size of a hazelnut (this may be done the night before.) Broil quickly.

The meat cakes may be made of two-thirds cold cooked meat and one-third boiled potato minced together, slightly moistened with gravy and highly seasoned, then molded in cakes or balls. Place in a dripping-pan, put a half-teaspoonful of butter on each and bake in a quick oven.

Cold potatoes may be recooked in many ways for the breakfast table. If whole, chop fine half a dozen, season well with salt and pepper and moisten slightly with two or three tablespoonfuls of cream. Spread them in a hot, well-greased pan and cook slowly without stirring until crusted and browned on the bottom. Fold over slowly like a jelly roll. For a pint cut in small dice, make a cream sauce with one tablespoonful each of butter and flour, one cupful of milk, one-half of a teaspoonful of salt and one-third of a teaspoonful of pepper. Simmer the potatoes in this for ten minutes. Instead of cooking this on top of the range turn the potatoes into a baking dish, pour the sauce over them, add a tablespoonful of butter cut into bits and bake until golden brown—this is Delmonico style. In place of the extra butter substitute a half-cupful of fine bread crumbs and the dish is termed au gratin. If the kitchen outfit includes a fluted potato slicer, pare raw potatoes, thinly slice them on the cutter, soak in cold water, then dry and fry in a kettle of deep, smoking-hot fat. They are called fluted or latticed, according to the way they are cut.

Sally lunns are made by mixing four well-beaten eggs with one cupful of milk, adding this to one quart of flour, sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one scant teaspoonful of salt. Beat hard, add one-half of a cupful of melted butter and beat again, then pour into well buttered muffin pans and bake in a quick oven. Entire-wheat gems are made in the same way, using but one tablespoonful of butter, two eggs and sufficient milk to make a thick drop batter.

Popovers are delightful. The three eggs are only beaten just enough to mix—this is important—and two cupfuls of milk added. This mixture is added, a little at a time, to a pint of flour, sifted with one-half of a teaspoonful of salt; when it forms a batter it is beaten until smooth, then the remainder of the liquid is added and all strained into deep muffin cups. A moderate oven and forty minutes will be needed to bring them to the standard of lightness in weight and texture.

In making thin corn bread scald one pint of meal with just enough boiling water to moisten, add one tablespoonful of butter and one teaspoonful of salt, cover and let stand until cool. Add two or three well-beaten eggs, one cupful of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder and sufficient cold milk to mix to a thin batter. Bake in a shallow, well-greased pan in a hot oven.

To be good, the morning coffee should be strong and as clear as crystal. If preferred boiled, use one-half of the white of an egg to a cupful of ground coffee, adding sufficient cold water to mix it to a paste. Put this into the freshly-scalded pot, add three pints of boiling water and boil for three minutes. Throw in quickly a half cupful of cold water, then draw to one side and let stand for five minutes to settle.

DIET FOR PLANTS.

SOME CURIOUS METHODS EMPLOYED BY SCIENTISTS AND GARDENERS.

[Pearson's Weekly:] Plants of all kinds need nitrogen to enable them to grow. It is the most vital element of plant food, and, so far as the soil is concerned, one of the scarcest. And yet the atmosphere over each acre of land contains the enormous store of 38,000 tons of nitrogen gas.

For years past scientists have been experimenting, trying to find an economical and practical method of drawing on this storre of nitrogen for the benefit of the crops.

It has been found that there exist certain species of bacteria which are able to gather this nitrogen. Ten million of these tiny organisms can be contained in a lady's thimble, yet fifteen million are enough to fertilize an acre.

Experts have lately succeeded in producing cultures of these bacteria, and they are already being put on the market for the benefit of farmers. They come by post thoroughly dried and packed in absorbent cotton wool.

They are revived by immersion in tepid water, and then, after being placed in a suitable preparation, they multiply enormously and are ready for the farmer to scatter over his fields.

Up-to-date farmers all the world over have given up their old rule of thumb methods and are employing all the resources of modern science.

In a recent number of a well-known horticultural journal, particulars were given of a number of experiments made to ascertain the effects of various anesthetics on plants. Both ether and chloroform were used, and the plants were pushed forward and blossomed earlier than under ordinary conditions.

At the beginning of winter the plants were confined in closed spaces and submitted to the vapors of ether or chloroform. They were found to shed their leaves within forty-eight hours. They were then exposed to the open air for two days, after which they received a second anesthetic vapor bath, which lasted for a third period of two days.

After this they were placed in a forcing-house, and the blossoms which would ordinarily not have appeared until May were fully out in February.

A French experimenter, M. Leblanc, chloroformed some azaleas for forty-eight hours. Seventeen days later they were in full bloom. Other azaleas, which had been grown under similar conditions, but not exposed to the chloroform vapor, did not bloom until a fortnight later.

Carrots treated by the same process gave equally good results.

Mr. Rittue of the Washington Agricultural Department has been trying the experiment of putting certain plants on rigid diet. His subjects have been chiefly leguminous plants, peas, beans and the like, as well as clovers and vetches.

After carefully sterilizing the earth in which the seeds were sown, he fed the young plants on distilled water, magnesium, calcium, and nitrogen, and the effects were remarkably good, the yield being in some the usual.

That electricity exercises a great effect growth of all plants is now quite certain. If are spread over beds of growing plants, so as atmospheric electricity, it is found that the stunted and the yield decreased. Similar plants ered were 50 to 70 per cent. larger and bore more fruit.

It has been found that with most crops it crease artificially the natural supplies of electricity sinking alternate plates of copper and zinc in the and connecting them with charged wires many are greatly benefited.

Bean crops, for instance, are increased by 75 per and raspberries and strawberries not only heavily, but ripen more rapidly. Tobacco, too, was found to be greatly benefited, but root crops, such as and carrots, were, on the other hand, injuriously

All crops electrically treated need a very of water, and the electricity should be supplied

Electric light, when unshaded, almost harm to growing plants or trees, but when arc lamp was used by an orange-colored were found to bloom more quickly and its influence.

Seeds electrically treated before sowing riably give more and stronger plants than without such treatment.

Seeds of foreign plants, such as dates, will germinate in temperate climates like our own they are treated with electricity for twelve for eight days, and then planted at once while they are found to sprout readily. Electricity drive insect life from the ground.

Electricity is not within the scope of every gardener; but all can improve their flowers in summer weather by underground watering.

Mr. John Grant, its great advocate, rightly that it is foolish to pour water on the surface baked soil. He advocates sharpened lengths of bamboo. The points are pushed into the ground water poured through them. Thus the hard penetrated and the moisture beneath reinforced.

PINKS.

They stray in old-time gardens,
  Sweet sisters to the rose,
Where burly bees are wardens,
  From dawn to daylight's close.

They lift their blushing faces,
  And spread their perfumed gowns,
Shy maids with bygone graces
  Unknown to noisy towns.

They waft a song, a message,
  From out the radiant past—
High noon that gave no presage
  Where shadows would be cast.

They whisper joy and duty,
  They breathe of love and pain,
And oh! how keen their beauty
  In mists of autumn rain!

ANTONY E. ANDE

Los Angeles, May, 1904.

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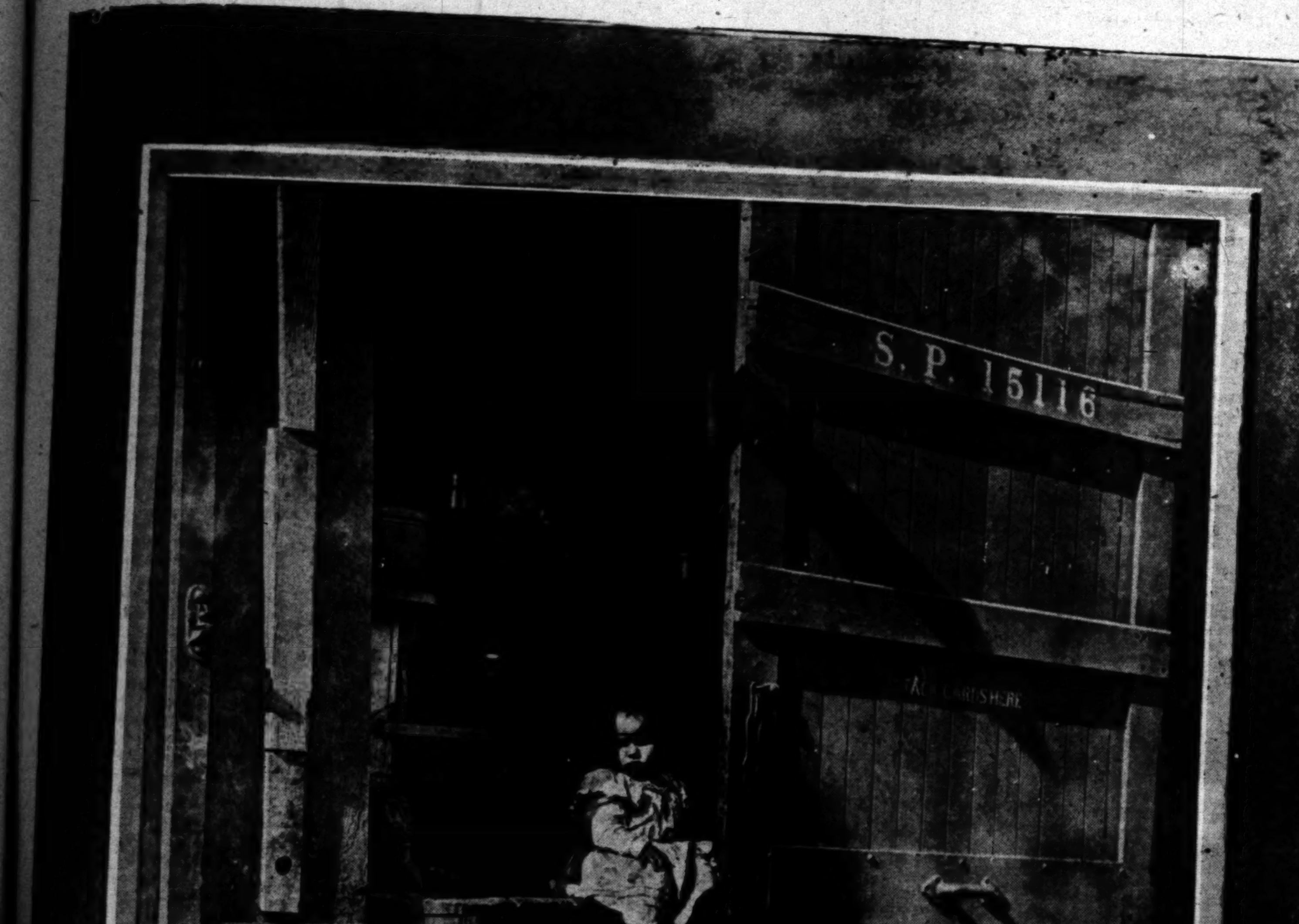
Los Angeles Juvenile Times

MAY 15, 1904.

PART II.

STUDIES OF CHILD LIFE.



"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

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ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

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in Washington....Jute mill deficit at San Quentin decreasing....Hyde and Dimond held for trial on forty-four

GETTING SHAKY.

Port Arthur and in other garrisons.
The announcement

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS.

NAMES OF WINNERS OF PRIZES OFFERED TWO WEEKS AGO.

Answer to the Puzzle of Dividing the Spoils.

In this problem it was told that three little girls had gathered 770 wild plums, and agreeing to divide them according to their respective ages, every time that Mary took 4 Nellie took 3, and to every 6 that Mary received Susie took 7. The problem was to determine their ages and to tell just how many plums each girl got as her portion.

The correct answer is that Susie, who was 7 years old, received 308 plums; Mary, who was 6 years old, got 264, and Nelie, who was just 4½ years, got 198. The leading proposition was to determine the children's ages, as proven by the division of the spoils, and by their portraits as shown. Many solvers overlooked this latter feature as having any bearing on the mathematics of the problem and gave such ages as 9, 12 and 14, one even 18, 24 and 28, which might be correct from a mathematical standpoint, but which would scarcely conform to the juvenile features as shown in the puzzle.

Many of our young puzzleists obtained the correct solution, however, which is well expressed by one young miss as follows:

"Guided by the ratio which the respective ages bear to each other, and by the children as represented in the picture, we are enabled to judge quite accurately as to how old each of the little girls is: Nellie 4½, Mary 6, and Susie 7."

The five one-dollar prizes for best answers are awarded as follows:

Richard T. Blow, 390 South Marengo avenue, Pasadena.
Elmer Oaks, 1533 South Hope street, Los Angeles.
William Clark, 941 West Seventeenth street, Los Angeles.
Gertrude Scarch, 1408 West Ninth street, Los Angeles.
Elsie Herman, 2700 Budlong avenue, Los Angeles.

QUEER CRAWLERS.

SOMETHING ABOUT TURTLES AND LIZARDS, PARTICULARLY IN THE UNITED STATES.

By a Special Contributor.

PROBABLY THE boys and girls of The Times' circle of readers will not like the creatures I am going to tell them of today nearly so well as they have those described on other Sundays, but there are many kinds of reptiles that are not only very useful to man, but very beautiful as well. All were made or came into being for some definite purpose, which is for us to discover—if we can. In the first place, all the reptiles are crawlers and creepers, though some of them can run much faster than any animal, some of them can almost fly like a bird, and all of them can swim with the greatest ease. If all the different kinds of reptiles were brought together for you to see, you would not recognize more than a very few of the species, and some of them you would declare were not reptiles at all, so unlike any of the rest would they be. Some crawlers have a hard, bony shell, covered with plates or scales, all cemented together in a sort of box in which the creature lives; these are called turtles and tortoises. Some of them that are found in wet woods and other damp places are no larger than a half-dollar piece, while some, the great land tortoise of the Galapagos Islands, for instance, become so large that two men cannot lift one of them. These very large ones, however, are also very old, and some of the turtles of the mountain lakes of New England have dates carved on their moss-covered backs that show them to be of great age, though it is not well to believe the tale of the Florida man who is said to have caught a sea turtle in the Keys which had the inscription "C. C., 1492," on its broad back.

THE ALLIGATOR SNAPPER.
The largest fresh-water turtle in the world.

In Southern California there are not nearly so many turtles about the little streams as there are in the East, and what there are are much smaller than some of the old "mossbacks" that haunt the banks of the Mississippi and Wisconsin rivers to say nothing of the creeks and rivers farther south. There are sea turtles off this coast, but they are for the most part wanderers from warmer waters farther south, and we never see them except in the markets, hung up for sale. Around the Coronado Islands, off the San Diego coast, there are as many sea turtles as anyone could want, but they are in such an out-of-the-way place that no one bothers them much. In the Eastern woods, especially in springtime, there is a pretty little tortoise that can close his shell up tightly all around so that he is in a perfect box, and for this reason he has been called the box tortoise. It is one of the most intelligent of the turtles, and may be taught a limited number of tricks, and when trained comes to the sound of its master's voice as well as a dog. They are sold in most of the bird stores of Eastern cities, and, like the rest of the turtles, live for the most part on green leaves and tender shoots from young plants. Over on the Mojave desert is found a land tortoise that will remind you very much of the box turtle, though it is larger, and really not a very close relation. There are nine of these hard-shelled fellows in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, where they wander about at will, seeking only the warm corners next to the radiators as night comes on. They are very sensitive to changes of temperature, and on the desert almost immediately bury themselves in the soft sand at the approach of the least wave of cold wind. One of those at the Chamber is a great pet—as far as a turtle of this kind can become a pet—and appreciates gifts of anything he can eat. He is very partial to sweet pea blossoms, and will eat them by the hour from your hand if allowed to take his time, but if you hurry him in goes his head under the thick shell, and you will see him no more for several hours. The favorite food of these animals—for they are no less "animals" than the deer or bear—is bread and milk, a strange diet and one they are not accustomed to in their wild state, you think, and so it is, but they take to it as naturally as any little puppy you ever saw.

THE CHUCKAWALLAH.
The largest lizard on the American Continnt north of Mexico.

Some kinds of turtles are not so peaceful as these two. There are the huge snapping turtles, of which there are none in our rivers. It has a head like a bulldog and a disposition worse than that of any bulldog you ever saw. It stays in the water of the rivers and ponds it inhabits almost all of its life, however, seldom coming out except to lay its eggs. There are very many of these turtles in the southern part of the Mississippi River, and as they bite readily at any kind of bait the river fishermen catch numbers of them on lines set for fish. Snapping turtles have been caught that were more than four feet in length and weighed over 200 pounds. Such a "snapper" as this could bite a man's arm off with ease, and probably would do it if he had half a chance. Snapping turtles are good to eat, and numbers of them are sold in the southern markets every year, yet the supply of big fellows does not seem to be giving out.

All of these hard-shelled reptiles lay eggs, and it is for this purpose alone that the deep-sea turtles come to shore at all. They are perfectly able to spend all of their long lives out of sight of land, floating on the bosom of the ocean or diving in its green depths. They can swim at a speed far faster than the fastest torpedo boat, and can maintain a high rate of motion through the water longer than any other sea dweller. The eggs of all of the turtles, both river and sea, are white; some have tough leathery shells, others are covered with a brittle one like the eggs of most birds. They are laid in the sand and the mother turtle pays no more attention to them, after she has covered them with sand, but swims out into the sea or river, and may be a thousand miles away when the youngsters come out. Turtle eggs are esteemed a great delicacy by many people, and there are regular egg hunters who make a business of going along the beaches where the sea turtles are known to lay their eggs, and collecting them for the market.

But we must not devote all of our time to turtles, else we shall see little of some of the most wonderful creatures in the world. Some kinds of reptiles are long and slender and have a long tail; in place of a shell they are covered with scales, often so fine as to be almost imperceptible. By far the greater number of them live in warm countries, and they are called Saurians (like the alligators) and Lizards (like the common little brown and gray fellows that scamper around the woodpile at such a rate.) Of the saurians there are only two now living in the world, though each of these two has many varieties, all having slightly different names. These two are the alligator and the crocodile, the former of which lives in the rivers and marshes of the warmer parts of the New World, the latter in similar locations in the Old. Both are flesh eaters and both grow to be very large—the crocodile attaining to a length of over thirty feet. They swim at will on top of the water or beneath, but cannot travel at all rapidly over the land, so the native of the countries they inhabit practically has them at his mercy if he can get between them and the water, when he dispatches them with his spear, and a celebration is afterward held in honor of the brave hunter or hunters. In olden times the Egyptians worshiped the crocodile and had images of it in all their temples. When hunting, these animals, for both the alligator and the crocodile are very much alike, strike their prey with their tails, and then, when it is stunned from the blow, seize it in their mouths. While out on these expeditions, these great crawlers keep up a harsh, bellowing sound, extremely terrifying on a lonely bit of marsh at night. The saurians lay eggs in the sand, after the fashion of the turtles, but instead of abandoning them, as do the latter, the females of both zealously guards the nest until the young are well grown, and even then do not leave them until they have been taught all the tricks of alligator or crocodile life.

These monsters most of you will probably never see, except in parks or menageries, but around your own home there are numbers of lizards that are just as interesting, even if they are smaller, as are the alligators, and —if you can catch them—you can handle these without fear of having an arm taken off or of being dragged down under the water and drowned, as many a poor native has been in countries where the large "lizards" are plentiful. None of the little lizards that we know have teeth to bite with, even if they wanted to bite you, so that [illegible] and for all, the time-honored superstition that they [illegible] poison any one. The gray fellows about five or [illegible] inches long that run over every hillside in Southern California and get into every tent and outhouse are commonly called "swifts," though this name should only be applied to a bird found in the cliffs of the higher mountains. Probably it was given to the lizards on account of their speed, and they certainly deserve it if ever any creatures deserved the outlandish local names that are everywhere applied to them. Sometimes along watercourses and in other damp places you will find a sluggish green lizard, considerably larger than a swift, and so slimy and repulsive in color that you dread to touch it even with a stick, but if you hit him a sharp blow with a stick anywhere along his tail, that member will fly into three or four pieces. People used to believe that these pieces would each grow into a complete lizard, provided that their owner did not come back and join them onto his body again, which he could do if he so chose. Beliefs like this are gradually going, however, even in the most rural districts, and nearly everyone now knows that this is merely the reptile's way of distracting your attention while he wriggles off to safety. Probably the tail that has been broken off grows out again, but no one is certain of this. The creature is harmless but repulsive, yet of some use—and that is a good idea for you boys and girls to take with you wherever you go, that every creeping thing, no matter how offensive in your sight, has a place in the plan of Him who causes the mighty winds to blow out of nothingness into motion, and who can make the tiniest grass blade blossom and bear seed.Do not kill, nay nor tear up a bit of sod or a flower without some useful purpose in view, for you have no means of knowing that its life is not equally valuable with your own.

There are dozens of other kinds of lizards, like the geckos of Central America, that walk on the ceiling by means of the pneumatic pads on their feet, and are encouraged to stay there because they keep down the swarms of flies that drift over those regions in summer, and like the great iguanas of Cuba and the gulf coasts. These grow to be over five feet in length, and are highly prized for food by the natives. Yet in all these hundreds of species there is only one that is poisonous or that has the disposition to hurt you, and as I have told you before, that is the Gila monster of the Arizona desert, with which you will probably never have anything to do but which you can at once recognize by his diamond markings and rattlesnake head, a mark, by the way, common to all the poisonous reptiles of the New World.

I had intended to tell you of the snakes of Los Angeles county today, so that you might be prepared for summer in the hills, but this article is already too long, so I will tell you of them at another time.

HARRY H. [illegible]

OUR BLESSED LANGUAGE.

The vagaries of English spelling are well [illegible] in the following extract. The words sound [illegible] but the spelling does not correspond to the meaning [illegible] quired. It would make a good exercise in spelling [illegible] write the extract in its proper form:

Know won knead weight two bee tolled thee [illegible] dew sew.

A rite suite little buoy, the sun of a grate [illegible] a rough around his neck, flue up the rode as [illegible] dear. After a thyme he stopped at a blew [illegible] wrung the belle. His tow hurt hymn and he [illegible] wrest. He was two tired to raze his fare, [illegible] feint mown rows from his lips.

The made who herd the belle was about two [illegible] pare, butt she through it down and ran with [illegible] mite, for fear her guessed wood knot weight. [illegible] she saw the little won, tiers stood in her ayes [illegible] site.

"Ewe, poor deer! Why dew ye lye hear? [illegible] dyeing?"

"Know," he said, "I am feint."

She boar hymn in her arms, and hurried [illegible] where he mite bee quiet, gave him bred and [illegible] a cent bottle under his knows, untide his [illegible] rapped him up warm, and gave him a suite [illegible] [St. Nicholas.

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT'S SNOW FORT.

During the early days of February all the [illegible] the executive office in Washington stopped to [illegible] snow fort which had been erected just outside [illegible] by little Archie Roosevelt, son of the President. [illegible] was one of the fortifications which did not [illegible] the general rule which requires that no [illegible] drawing shall be taken of government fortifications.

As I stood contemplating the little white [illegible] could not help thinking that if such evidences of [illegible] ity as this little structure typified could be [illegible] the earth, how much happier all mankind [illegible] Fortifications are signs of distrust, of suspicion [illegible] tained by one nation toward some other. If all [illegible] tries were without these fortifications throughout [illegible] world, it may be that the warlike spirit would [illegible] and the real spirit of the world might awaken [illegible] nity long looked and hoped for, and that friendly [illegible] interchange arise bringing in the

"Parliament of man, the federation of the world."

—[National [illegible]

SIDE LIGHTS OF LITERATURE.

Chaucer had just written the "Canterbury [illegible]

"If they call me 'The Father of English Letters,' [illegible] soliloquized, "I must live up to my reputation [illegible] the punishment fit the crime."

With which thought he began:

"Whanne that Aprille wyth hys schoures [illegible]

Burns had just written "Comin' Thro' the Rye."

"If I had only made it Scotch," he said, "it [illegible] been a good ad. for the brand and more patriotic."

But the verses had gone to press and it was [illegible] for revision.—[Chicago Journal.

IN MAKE-BELIEVE JAPAN.

WHERE DANDY HAD HIS NAME CHANGED TO YAMA-UBA OR THE THREE-EYED FRIAR.

By a Special Contributor.

"And how is Koto-San, this morning?"

"Thanks, he is honorably well."

"Carry him on your back like a good Japanese mother. Well, now, fasten him tight, or old Yama-Uba will get him."

I peeped into the summer-house where, on a strip of wadded matting, sat two little girls with a scrap of a tea table, a sake cup, a tiny teapot and two great Japanese doll babies.

Each little girl wore a long, flowered kimono, bound in at the waist with a gay-colored obi (which is a soft, wide sash;) each carried a fan and each had four big, feathery chrysanthemums stuck in hair which was rolled, puffed and thrust full of strange-looking shell pins.

Over the lattice-work of the arbor long clusters of purple wistaria hung, and though I was no farther from home than Pasadena, I rubbed my eyes to make sure I had not somehow floated, in a dream, right into a bit of Japan.

"What is the Yama-Uba?" asked the little maid whose yellow chrysanthemums stood out on either side of her head like fluffy rosettes.

"Why, Dorothy—I mean Plum-Blossom——" exclaimed the little girl in the azure brocade, "don't you know that? She's a dreadful old goblin who lives in the mountains. She glides down and steals babies, and when she has got them nice and fat, she eats 'em all up."

"Not truly, Marjorie—I mean, Iris-Flower? There are not any truly goblins."

"Well—of course," admitted Iris-Flower," not here—but in Japan, you know. Anyhow, that is what the Japanese people think, father told me. So we can pretend. And we must tie Koto-San and Nippon-Poo up tight in their obis, so the old witch-thing can't get them; and I'll make the tea."

Then the little girls laid the Japanese dolls carefully in the shade of the lotus leaves outside the arbor.

"Shall we invite the august Mistress Pine Tree?" inquired Iris-Flower in an affected treble, as she toddled, at a mincing gait, like a cripple-footed Oriental woman, out to a commonplace occidental hydrant to draw water for the tea.

"If you honorably think best," returned Plum-Blossom in the polite language of Japan; then she added in every-day English: "No—don't let's, because she hasn't any legs, and we can't bend her. If we shove her under the table, she upsets things."

Now, Plum-Blossom and Iris-Flower were only two funny little Pasadena girls playing at being Japanese, and Mistress Pine Tree was nothing but a broomstick dressed up in a blue and gray kimono that had huge white flying storks all over it.

Plum-Blossom's dress was cream color, with maple leaves strewn upon it, and Iris-Flower's azure brocade had embroidered flowers from which she had chosen her name. Their dolls wore skimpy cotton kimonos, and wisteria. "Won't your augustness come in and take tea?" she asked, with all the courtesy of a true Japanese, for the Japanese are a very polite people, though Japanese mothers do not serve tea in open arbors and invite strange women in.

PLUM-BLOSSOM AND KOTO-SAN.

Since it was only "make-believe" Japan, I went in and wanted only to make believe sit down to the tiny, three-inch-high table, for, though I was not like Mistress Pine Tree and had legs and could bend, it is much easier to pretend than to sit cross-legged, or squat on one's heels. But to this the little Japanese hostesses would not agree, so down I squatted, while they served me with tea so very weak and chilly that it took a great deal of imagination not to remember that it was plain hydrant water and not tea at all. And they gave me cold rice to eat with one meat skewer, since there was not enough to go around. But nobody, even in make-believe Japan, would be so rude as to comment upon things like this.

IRIS-FLOWER SERVES TEA.

"And how are the children?" I inquired, though I am not sure it is etiquette to ask after the children in Japan.

"Oh, they are honorably well; would you like to see them?" replied Iris-Flower, and Plum-Blossom jumped up to bring Koto-San and Nippon-Poo from under the lotus leaves.

"Oh, Marjorie! Marjorie!" Plum-Blossom screamed, "the dollies are gone! Yama-Uba has taken them; honest true—they are gone!"

Up jumped Iris-Flower, forgetting all about etiquette, foreign or domestic.

Up I jumped, too, quite glad to stand upright again as Mistress Pine-Tree, but search as we would, not a trace could we find of Koto-San or hairless Nippon-Poo.

It really did seem very mysterious. "There isn't really any Yama-Uba, is there?" asked Dorothy anxiously.

"Maybe it was the Three-Eyed Friar," suggested Iris-Flower, poking wildly about the laurestina hedge.

"Does he eat doll babies, too?" I inquired, humbly.

"Oh, he's another horrid goblin, who smiles and smiles, and has a third eye to watch out of, in the top of his head; and he catches people in the night."

As it was now high noon, it seemed more sensible to look to Yama-Uba who, Iris-Flower informed me, has a mouth, instead of an eye, in the top of her head under her hair, which it would seem might be a very good place to stow away two plump doll babies. So we began to hunt for Yama-Uba.

We looked around the arbor, lifted up the olla, undressed Mistress Pine-Tree and poked her one unbending limb into the hedge and down gopher holes. Up and down we went, over the garden paths, peered into crannies where no doll could be crammed, and every moment my faith in Yama-Uba grew stronger.

"She likes boys best," said Iris-Flower, hopefully if selfishly. "Maybe we will catch her before she swallows Nippon-Poo."

"Here! Here!" shrieked Plum-Blossom, dragging at a scarlet obi from under a rose bush. "It's Koto-San's."

"It is!" cried Iris-Flower, "and it's all over dirt. She's eaten them and has buried the bones!"

Not having much confidence in the bone idea, I began poking around.

"What kind of feet has Yama-Uba?" I inquired.

"Why—" faltered Iris-Flower, "I don't know—I guess she just flies."

"Oh," I said meekly, "if there have been any bones buried here, judging from the tracks, the grave-digger must have been a dog."

"There is Dandy, this minute, over by the pansy bed! And look, he is worrying something!"

Two clinging kimonos were lifted high, showing two pairs of thin, scampering, black-stockinged legs flashing down the dusty drive. Yellow chrysanthemums and white were scattered by the way, shell pins flew, and Plum-Blossom and Iris-Flower were suddenly transformed from sedate oriental mothers to eager little girls hurrying to rescue their precious dolls.

When I reached them, breathless, Plum-Blossom had gathered Koto-San to her palpitating little heart. He had lost not only his obi, but the smooth little wig which stamped him a boy, but otherwise he was unharmed. Iris-Flower, dishevelled, was hurriedly unwrapping Nippon-Poo, whose bald head and closely-tied swaddling sash had been her salvation.

And both little girls were talking at once.

"Oh, you cruel, horrid, meddlesome dog! You shall be tied up! Always stealing or breaking or tearing up something!"

"Tom shall whip you; you will go without your dinner; yes, sir, not a scrap of meat today!"

"I don't know what to do to such a naughty dog," scolded Dorothy, trying to stick Koto-San's funny little topknot in place.

"You're a regular—old—Yama-Uba—that's what you are," said Marjorie, as she looked at poor, crestfallen Dandy, who, with his tail between his legs, was looking expectantly from one little mistress to the other.

"Let's call him that; it will serve him right!" exclaimed Dorothy, quite delighted. "Or maybe," relenting as she caught Dandy's dejected look, "he might like to be called 'The Three-Eyed Friar' better, because he is that kind of a dog, you know."

And that is the way Dandy came to be rechristened.

ISABEL BATES WINSLOW.

If you had known anything about Japanese babies, you could have told that Nippon-Poo was a girl baby because her head was perfectly bald. Girl babies in Japan are not allowed to have any hair. Their heads are shaved. When they are a few years old, a little fringe is allowed to grow around the forehead, behind the ears and in the neck, but the top of the head is as bare as a rubber ball. As the little girl grows up, more and more hair is let to grow, and when she is a young lady she has only a small, bare spot on the top of her head. When she is a married woman, she does not have to have her head shaved any more. Iris-Flower and Plum-Blossom were playing they were quite grown up, so they wore their hair in great style, as Japanese women do. For in Japan people sleep with their necks resting on a little wooden block instead of nestling the head in a downy pillow, so you see they need have their hair dressed only once in many days, and no wonder it is always so slick and smooth and their faces so placid and smiling. But no little Japanese girl or woman has curly hair, which seems quite a pity.

"Bring the chopsticks, Iris-Flower!" cried Plum-Blossom and Marjorie came with four neatly-scrubbed meat skewers, which did quite as well.

Just then Plum-Blossom spied me hiding behind the

THE CHIPMUNK'S BLACK STRIPE.

As everybody knows, the chipmunk has a black stripe running up and down his back.

According to the red Indians he did not have any black stripe on him at all originally. They say that he got the one he now wears in the following manner:

The animals used to meet once a year to elect a leader, and, once upon a time, the porcupine was chosen for that position.

The first thing the porcupine did was to call a great council of all the animals. Then he placed before them the following question: "Shall we have day all the time or night all the time?"

It was a very important matter, and the animals began to debate it earnestly. The bear said he wanted night all the time, for then he could sleep, and sleep was much the most pleasant thing he knew of.

But the little chipmunk said: "No, I want night part of the time and day part of the time, for then we can have a time to sleep and a time to gather nuts and hop around among the trees."

The big bear and the little chipmunk got into a violent discussion over the question, and the other animals became silent and left the two to argue it out.

It was night while they were debating, and when they had got out of breath arguing, they began to sing.

"Night is best; night is best. We must have darkness!" sang the big bear.

"Day is best; day is best. We must have light," sang the little chipmunk.

"Night is best; night is best. We must have darkness," growled the bear in a deep, thunder tone.

"Light will come. We must have light. Day will come," piped the little chipmunk in his shrill voice.

And, just as he was singing, the day began to dawn and the light of morning to illumine the world.

Then the bear and the other big animals on his side of the question saw that the little chipmunk was prevailing, and set up an angry chorus, so that the chipmunk was afraid and ran for his hole in a neighboring tree.

The bear and his followers ran after him and, just as the chipmunk was diving into his hole, the big bear reached out his paw to catch him. But the chipmunk was so quick that the paw of the bear only grazed his back, and he got into his hole in safety.

But you can see to this day in the black stripe on the back of the chipmunk where the paw of the bear who loved darkness just grazed the fur of the little fellow who loved the light.—[The American Boy.

THE PROPER SPIRIT.

J. B. Yeats, the brother of the Irish poet, has been exhibiting his remarkable paintings in New York.

While Mr. Yeats was showing these pictures to some newspaper writers one afternoon, Mr. Whistler's name happened to be mentioned.

"Did you know Whistler?" some one asked.

"Slightly," said Mr. Yeats. "I met him at a dinner party. I remember that he narrated there some of his memoirs of West Point.

"He said he had been educated at West Point, and he described to us an amusing old soldier he had known, a colonel. This colonel, it seems, was very proud of his regiment. He would allow it to be excelled in nothing.

"One day a chaplain came to him and suggested that religious services be held nightly for the regiment's benefit.

" 'Do my men need these services?' said the colonel, gruffly.

" 'Men always need such services, sir,' the chaplain answered, 'and your men certainly don't show anything like the religious spirit of the men of the Forty-second Regiment. I baptized twenty privates from that regiment last month.'

" 'How many?' said the colonel.

" 'Twenty,' the chaplain repeated.

"The colonel turned to the sergeant who was standing at his elbow:

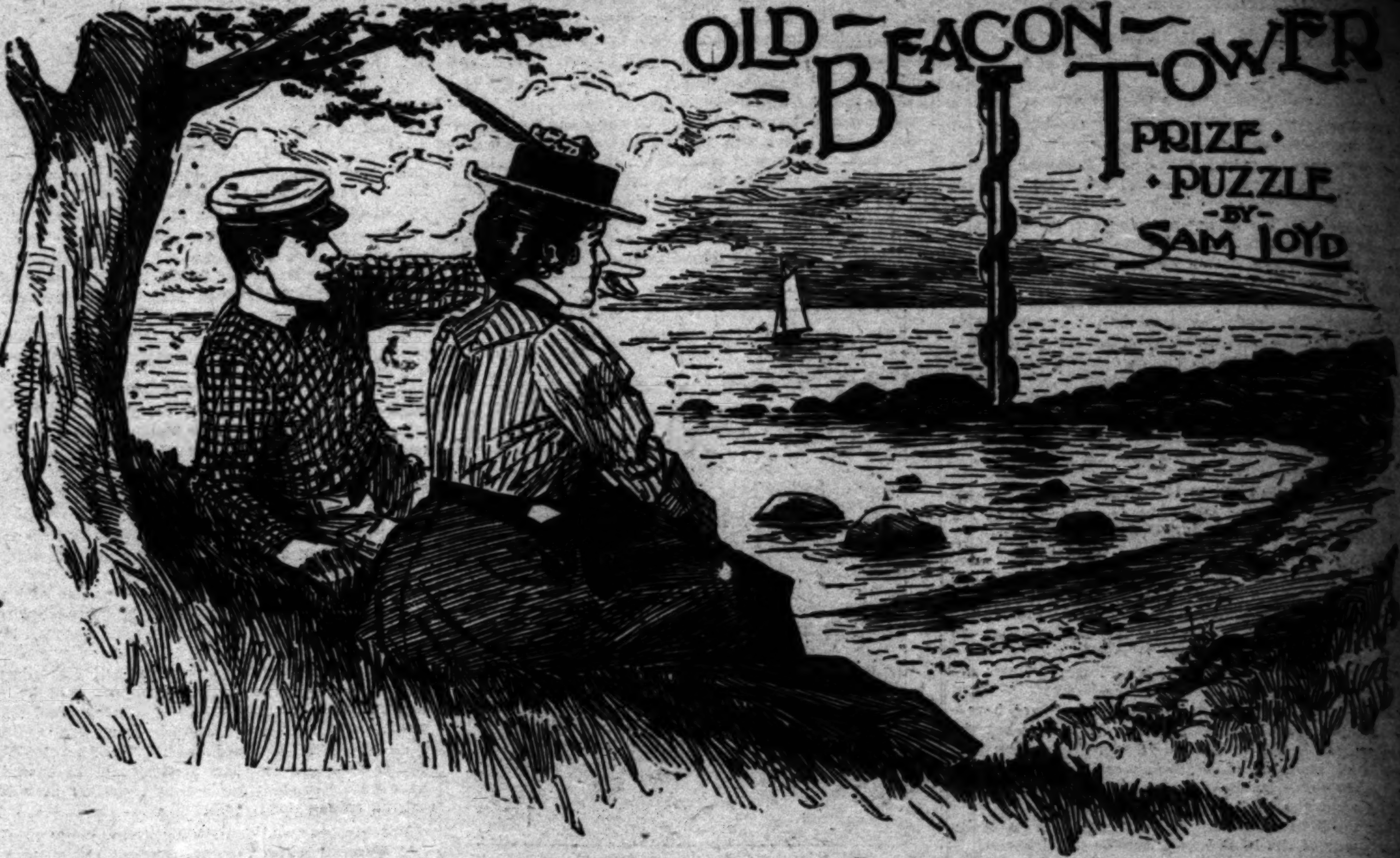
" 'Sergeant,' he said, 'detail thirty men for baptism immediately. The Forty-second isn't going to outdo us.' "

A BOY'S INVENTION.

Tom's sunshine engine was a contrivance of his own, and he was very proud of it. It consisted of a stiff writing paper flywheel eight inches in diameter, a paper flanged wheel, straw uprights to support the straw walking beam and the axle, a split straw driving-rod and piston, and a paper cylinder. The two upright straw supports for the flanged driving-wheel each measured five inches in length, and these were fastened to a discarded glass negative with sealing wax—absolutely perpendicular, you may be sure.—[St. Nicholas.

OLD BEACON TOWER PRIZE PUZZLE

BY SAM LOYD



HOW MANY STEPS TO THE TOP?—FIVE DOLLARS IN PRIZES.

This picture as well as the facts concerning the old Beacon Tower at Point Lookout, on the Jersey Coast, were obtained from an old resident, who recalls the erection of the tower when he was a small boy. The entire county turned out to do honor to the event, and there were few persons in that neighborhood who did not believe that the old Beacon was just a little bit higher than the Tower of Babel.

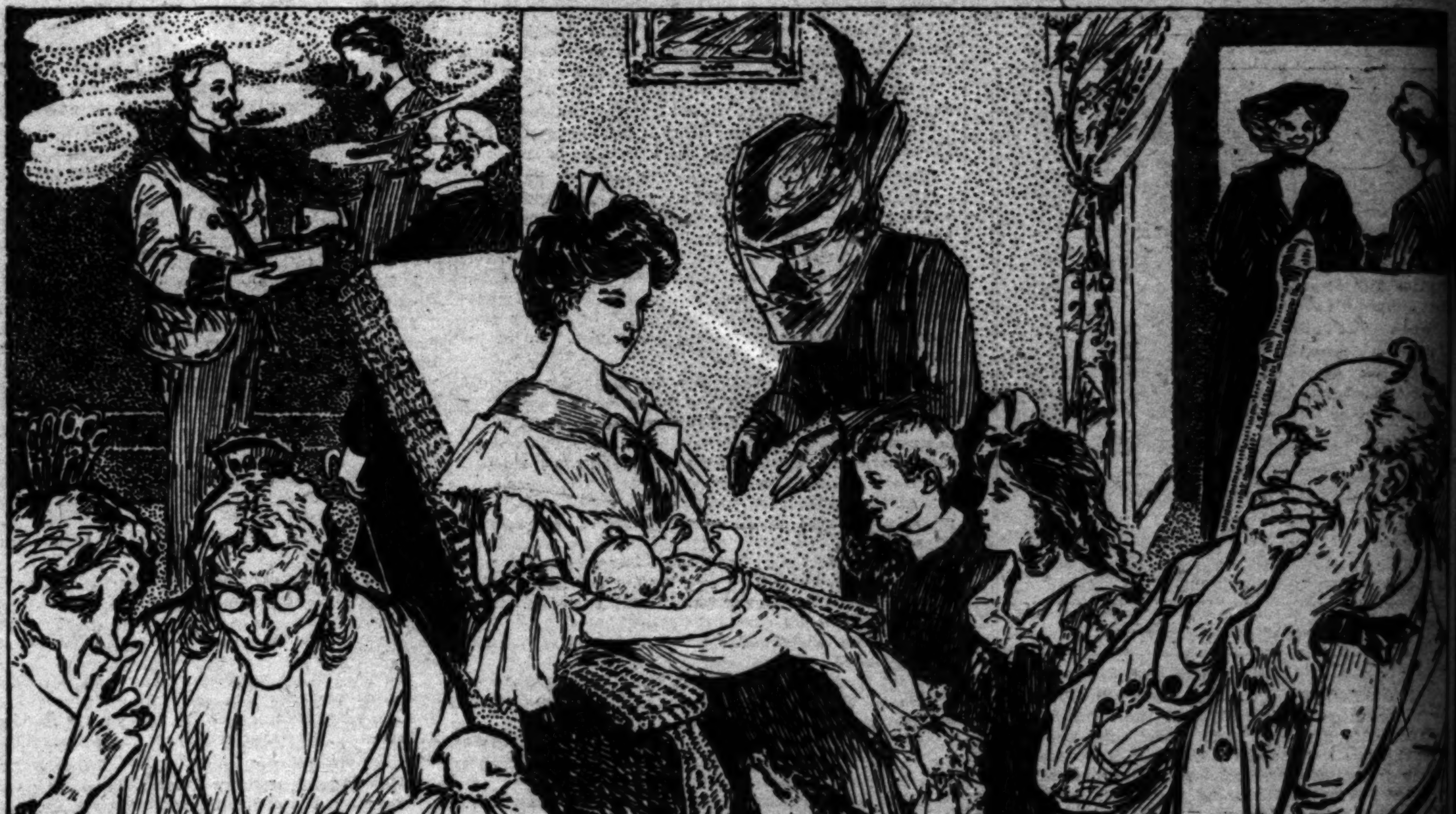
As a matter of fact it was exactly 300 feet high. The center support was composed of huge poles skillfully spiked together, about which there wound a spiral staircase with an iron rail, which went exactly four times around the column as shown in the picture.

There was one picket to each step, and as these pickets were just 1 foot apart it should really be a simple matter to determine just how many steps one had to climb to reach the top, and yet to quote Capt. Huff, who furnished the history of the tower, "I never yet knew one of them city folks who could figure it out right, and they [illegible] at the old wreck and wrangle over the problem every season."

To the platform of the tower it was exactly 300 feet high. The stairs circled the column just four times and the outside circumference of the tower was just [illegible]

Five one dollar prizes will be awarded for the best answers, showing just how many steps there must have been. Send solution to Puzzle Editor, Los Angeles Juvenile Times.

THE PLAIN HISTORY OF A BOY—HE HOLDS A RECEPTION.



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Dependable Clothing for Boys

THE BOY RANGERS.

THEY FINISH THEIR MOUNTAIN TRIP AND RETURN TO THEIR HOMES.

Contributed by Solon Lauer.

Two weeks after the departure of their friends with the outlaw Jim, they received a visit from John, who brought news of the safe delivery of the outlaw, and handed them $600 in gold as the reward for his capture. They learned that Jim would certainly be convicted on a charge of murder, and that in all probability he would hang for the crime. Jack had already been tried for burglary, and sentenced to ten years' confinement. Tony was still at large, and there was slight probability that he would ever be heard of, as the gang was now effectually broken up.

A short time after John's visit, the boys had a call from Mr. Bland. He told them that a bank in Los Angeles had identified the coin and bank notes taken from the outlaws, to the satisfaction of the authorities, who had thereupon restored it to them; and the bank officials, out of gratitude to the boys, had made them a present of $500 in gold. Thus their reward for the capture of the outlaw Jim was all together $1100. This, together with the $500 already in the bank to their credit, gave them a fund of $1600.

"Whew!" exclaimed Ben, when Mr. Bland had told him of the bank's generous gift.

"Why, Ned, you and Harry can buy a ranch, now, and maybe father and mother will come out, when they find we have a place to keep them."

"Dunno about buying a ranch," exclaimed Ned, laughing; "I think we like this mountain life too well to give it up for ranching. What do you think, Harry?"

"Well," said Harry, after a moment's thought, "if we could catch an outlaw once in awhile, so as to keep up our income, I think I had rather stay here."

"Well," said Mr. Bland, "I can invest your $1600 so as to bring you in 6 per cent. That would give you $8 a month income, even if you do not catch any more outlaws."

"It isn't costing us that much for our living at present," replied Ben.

"I move we do it, and just stay where we are for awhile, anyhow," exclaimed Ned.

"Second the motion," said Harry.

"Suits me, all right," added Ben.

So Mr. Bland was commissioned to make the necessary investment, and when he returned to Los Angeles, he carried with him the $1100 for that purpose, and a check on the bank for the $500 on deposit.

When he had disappeared down the trail, Harry and Ned seized their rifles and began a furious war dance, dancing round a big pine in front of the lodge. They whooped like wild Indians, and ended by firing their rifles, and emptying the chambers of their revolvers.

Ben stood by, laughing at their antics. As they fired their revolvers, Jenny came running up from the cañon where she had been grazing, her bell tinkling merrily. Seeming to catch the festive spirit of the boys, she galloped round and round, braying and throwing her heels in the air. Ben laughed until the tears ran down his cheeks; and Ned and Harry, overcome by the antics of the burro, rolled over and over on the ground, waking the mountain echoes with their shouts of laughter. At length Jenny, with one terrific bray that might have been heard in Buena Vista, set off down the cañon, throwing up her heels in a parting salute.

The boys soon recovered themselves, and sat up, wiping their faces. Then, with a last wild whoop, they made their way to the lodge by a series of leaps, Ben following more soberly.

And here we will leave them, for the present, to enjoy their free, wild life. The Boy Rangers loved their mountain home, and the outdoor life had restored Ben to a better degree of health than he had known for years. Hunting, fishing, and exploring the wild cañons, furnished them sufficient occupation, and left them still many hours for study and reading. Now that a sufficient income was assured to cover their small expenses, they looked forward to many happy days, and further adventures among the mountains.

And so, with a last look at their happy faces, as they sit eating their dinner, and chatting merrily together in their rustic lodge, we will say to the Boy Rangers, "Adios!"

[THE END.]

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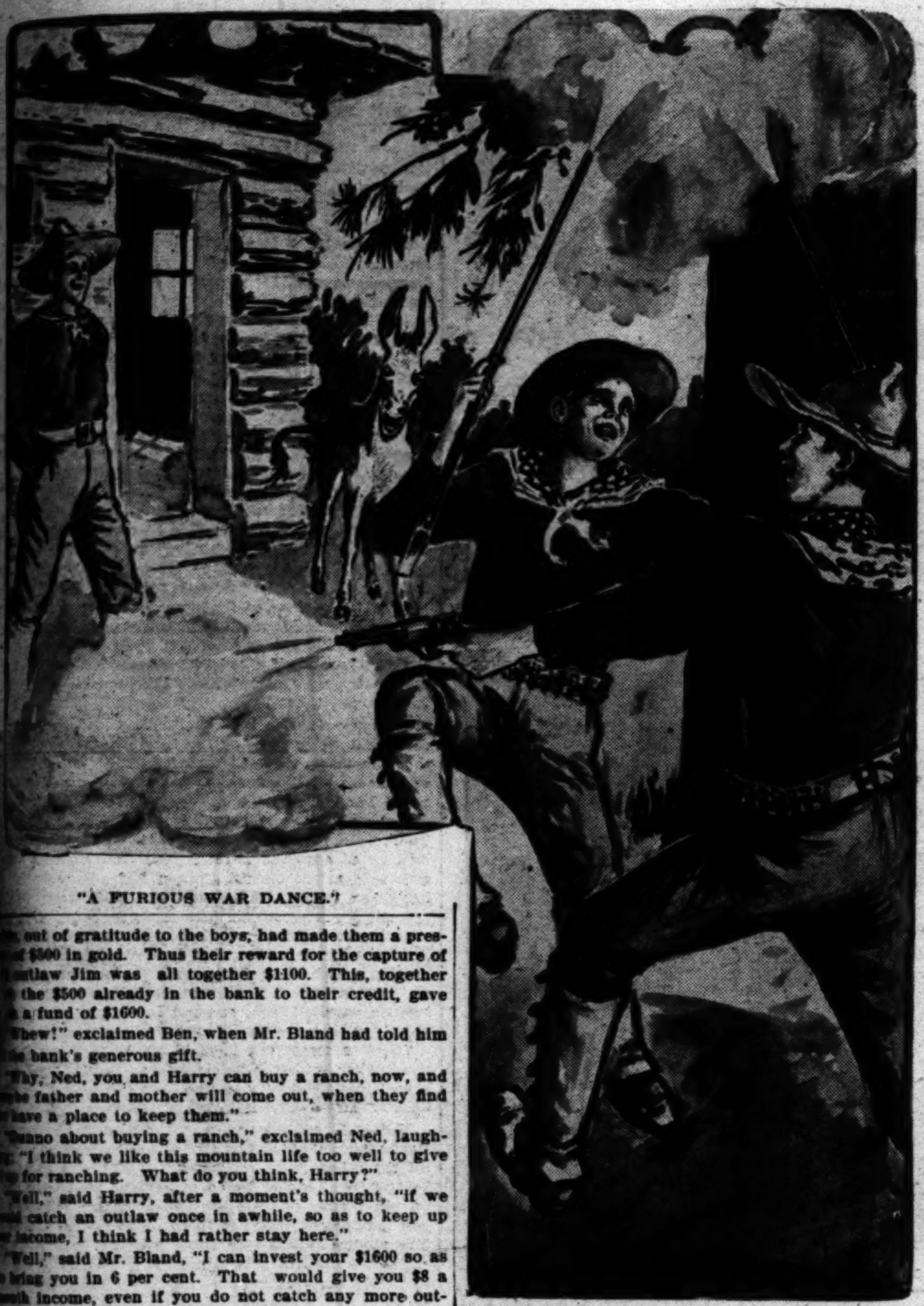


"A FURIOUS WAR DANCE."

WITH AUNT HARRIET.

SHE TELLS LITTLE BOY BROWN EYES ABOUT MR. BULLFROG AND MRS. TOADFROG.

By a Special Contributor.

"Aunt Harriet's" search for her mistress had proved unavailing; and she had now lived at Mrs. Rose's a long time. She and Little Boy Brown Eyes had become fast friends, and often when she would be serving or "piecin'" on her quilts, he would go into her room to talk with her. It was on one of these occasions that he noticed her replace a long knife under her pillow. With horrified looks he exclaimed:

"Why do you do that, Aunt Harriet?"

"Why, honey, dat's ter keep de witches fum ridin' me. Sometimes, when I wakes up, I kin hardly git my breaf."

"Mamma says that is when we have nightmare," suggested Ellsworth—for this was the real name of "Little Boy Brown Eyes." But Aunt Harriet shook her head. She was a firm believer in witchery and witches, and with her, the knife possessed the charm of driving them away.

Drawing a large basket from under the bed, she moved up to the table and proceeded to take out her sewing.

"And what are you going to do now?" asked the little boy, becoming more and more interested.

"Can't yer guess?" she asked, taking out her work piece by piece.

"Make a dress?' he questioned.

"Naw," with a shake of her head.

"Some aprons?"

"Didn' hit it dat time."

"Doll dresses?" asked Little Boy Brown Eyes, beginning to grow desperate. Aunt Harriet laughed and said:

"Yer wider o' de mark den eber. Ain' yer nuver seed a quilt? Harriet's gwine ter piece on 'er quilts, chile. Now you set down yere an' listen, an' I'll talk ter yer some while I sews. Dis yere wuz a piece o' one o' missus' dresses. It had a heap o' fine black lace on it; an' when she'd git it on—wid 'er fine cloak an' bonnet—Marse Jeems 'd stan' off an' 'mire 'er all unbeknownced ter 'er."

"That's a new word. What is 'unbeknownced,' Aunt Harriet?" Little Boy Brown Eyes interrupted.

"Dat's when she didn' know it. Den dey bofe'd step up ter de kerrige, an' she'd put out 'er little white han', an' he would des tech de een's o' 'er fingers, an' he'p 'er in des lek she wuz a queen; den he'd step in an' set down 'side 'er, an Jack Lewis 'd crack de whip, an' de blacks 'd fa'rly fly, an' away dey'd go. No kerrige roun' dat had a puttier span o' blacks den de Maggie mar' an' de Belle mar' wuz."

The little boy interrupted her by asking:

"Aunt Harriet, what is that that keeps saying 'cree-chick! cree-chick! cree-chick!'"

"Dat's ole Mis' Cricket down dar under the h'a'th. Did yer eber hear de katy-dids sing? Ef yer go out under de locus' trees, in de summer, ye'll hear sumpin' say 'Katy-did, Katy-didn', Katy-did, Katy-didn';' des 'sputes wid each udder all day long. Some days I'd be gwine froo de hollow, towards night, an' fus' thing I'd hear 'd be, 'Knee-deep! knee-deep! knee-deep!' Den a fine little voice 'd answer, 'Head-under! head-under! head-under[' Dem wuz ole Mr. Bullfrog, an' Mrs. Toadfrog; an' dey'd keep dat up des ez long ez I could hear 'em. But de skeeryes' thing I mos' eber hear in my life wuz one o' dem ole hootin' owls. One night a little boy wuz sont ter fetch a pail o' water fum de spring, an' des ez he stoop down ter dip up de water, a voice in de tree ober de spring say, 'Who-who! who-who! who are you?' De little boy looked up, mos' skeered ter deaf, an' he say, ez perlite ez yer please, 'Little Johnny Vaughn, sir.' Wid dat, he picked up his pail an' he fa'rly flew, never lookin' behin' 'im once, tell he got home. Yer nuver saw a cotton fiel' nor a corn fiel, nuther? Well, when de cotton boll—de part dat hol's de cotton—bus's open, it's de puttiest sight yer mos' eber seed; des 'fer all de worl' like a big fiel' o' snow—acres 'pon top o' acres—an' so white it des dazzles yer eyes ter look at it. When de corn is ripe, 'long comes ole Mr. Black B'ar, gits ober de fence inter de corn, stan's on his hin' laigs, guthers his arms full, an' goes an' pitches it ober de fence; den he gits ober, too, an' off he goes home, takin' de corn wid 'im."

"Did you ever see that old bear, Aunt Harriet?" inquired Little Boy Brown Eyes with incredulousness.

"Law, naw, chile, but I done hyeard 'bout 'im. Dey say dat's de way he do way down in ole Massip. I come fum ole Fudginny, but I use ter visit some o' de quality down dar wid missus; kaze she'd allus take me long ter nuss de chil'n fer 'er."

Aunt Harriet's "mizry" troubled her today, and as it grew more intense, her determination to see the doctor was increased. So she folded her work, put it in the basket, and, giving it a shove under the bed, said:

"One time dey wuz de nices' little boy, 'bout your size, an' he wuz de oulies' little boy dat his ma had; an' dat little boy had de bes' gran'ma yer eber see—same ez your gran'ma. De little boy had a pa, too, but his business tuck 'im 'way fum home right smart o' de time. Dat little boy had de bigges' brown eyes, an' his ma wuz dat proud o' 'im. But de nices' thing 'bout dis little boy wuz —he wuzn' selfish 't all. He had de nices' things dat could be bought, an' he didn' do lek mos' o' de little boys do—des play wid his things all by his lone se'f. But he'd guther up his things—de nices' ones, too—an' mek fer another little boy's dat had los' all o' his playthings when his pa's house burned ter de groun'. Den he an' de udder little boy an' de udder little boy's sister would have de mos' fun tergedder. When 'd come time fer dis good little boy ter go home 'g'in, he'd tell de udder little boy an' de baby sister ter keep 'em an' play wid 'em tell he'd come fer 'em ag'in."

Little Boy Brown Eyes was scanning "Aunt Harriet's" features very closely, as he asked:

"Did that little boy with the big brown eyes wear an automobile cap like mine?"

"I reckon; but you better go an' let yer gran'ma fix yer up putty an' sweet, so when 'er company comes, yer ken he'p 'er retain 'em. I des got ter go an' fin' de doctor; but I'll be sho' ter be back in time ter cook yer some nice hot tea cakes fer yer supper ternight."

"Good-by, Aunt Harriet!" answered the child. "Please don't stay long, will you?"

"Naw, bless yer soul, chile! dat I won', sho." With a wave of her hand, she turned and trudged off toward the business part of the city, saying to herself:

"I knows what I gwine fetch 'im—some candy marvels an' a sweet cake; kaze dat chile's got a sweet toof in his hald—he is."

MRS. E. D. ELLIOTT.

WORK AND WORRY.

It is a common mistake that to worry hard is to work hard. The way to succeed is to work and not to worry; the way to fail is to worry and not to work. The way to neither succeed nor fail is to both work and worry; that is the way to kill yourself.—[London Truth.

Little Wesley, who was standing by the door, suddenly called out:

"Come quick, mamma, and listen to Keyser barking."

"What is it?" asked mamma.

"Oh, I guess he has got a grasshopper up a weed," Wesley answered.—[Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Studies for the Young. By Gussie Packard DuBois.

RAPHAEL'S MASTERPIECE.

THE SISTINE MADONNA—THE MOST VALUABLE PAINTING IN THE WORLD.

In the Dresden Gallery in Germany there is a room containing a single picture. Throngs of people of all countries continually pass before it, and no one can fail to be deeply moved by what he sees. All, even the simplest and least cultured, feel its power, and even peasant women are often moved to tears by it.

One of our recent writers says of it: "If I were to cross the Atlantic Ocean with my eyes closed, and see nothing else while abroad, that picture would be well worth taking the journey to see."

The picture is the Sistine Madonna, by Raphael.

The Sistine Madonna was painted for the monks of the Benedictine Monastery of St. Sixtus, at Placenza, in Northern Italy. They wished to have a banner containing a picture of the Madonna with Pope Sixtus and St. Barbara, to be carried in their processions. About the middle of the eighteenth century it was sold by the monks to the Elector of Saxony, taken to Dresden, and placed in this gallery, the Elector's throne being moved that the picture might have the best-lighted space. Napoleon carried it to Paris as a trophy, but it was afterwards returned to its present position.

Details of the picture are familiar to us. We often see the Mother and Child alone, and the cherubs are often published by themselves; yet perhaps we may still find something new in it to enjoy.

In the first place, we always have a sense of looking up to what is high in looking at this picture. Compare it with the Christ in the Temple in this respect. In that, we see the youthful Christ and the learned men on a level with ourselves, as if we were standing in the room with them, but we see the Madonna and Child, as if we were kneeling on a floor and they were above a church altar. It is the lower side of her arm and the drapery about her head and elbow that the artist makes us see. The very fact that we can never see this Madonna of Raphael's face to face, but must always look up to her and to the child, adds to the spiritual value.

Then the heavy looped-back curtains give one a feeling that the group have only paused for a moment to bring comfort and strength, and that the folds may soon drop again and hide the vision from our sight. She seems to be moving forward, and the wind blows the drapery back from her head and shoulders, and from her feet, as if there was wide space on the farther side of those curtains.

What a master it took to paint the image of a woman standing on the clouds and make her position seem possible! yet it is not only possible, but most beautiful and natural. How calm she looks! how serious, and how dignified! How easily and tenderly those strong arms hold the child! You feel His weight yet you know that it never tires her, she cradles Him so surely.

In the original there are hosts of cherub faces in the background, but the reproduction does not show these. What other details are there in the picture as we see it here? There is an aged man on one side, balanced by a young girl on the other. The aged man is St. Sixtus, the patron of the monastery for which the picture was painted. According to tradition, Sixtus was a bishop of the church at Rome, away back in the third century, and died a martyr to his faith. His stiff vestments, they may or may not be according to history, but the artist has made them very effective. He did not spoil the beautiful outline of the head with the ponderous three-story tiara; that rests on the parapet down in the corner and shows his rank as pope.

The kneeling girl is St. Barbara. Legend says that this beautiful girl was shut up in a lonely castle by her father, who meant to keep from her all knowledge of the new faith called by Christ's name. A glimpse of the castle is seen just over her shoulder. But in spite of all her father's precautions, Barbara learned the story of the Master and gave up her life rather than prove false to Him.

These two figures are very unlike. One is young and the other old. One head is uplifted, the other bent downward. One head is shaven, the other is covered with soft braids. One figure is clothed in simple, girlish drapery, the other robed in heavy vestments. Critics say that the aged man is pleading for a blessing on the monks, and the girl is pleading with the faithful to adore the virgin and child. The curtains seem at first alike, but if you look closely you will see that they, too, carry out this same effect of likeness without [illegible]. The light and shadow are unlike, and no line is the exact duplicate of a line on the other side. It is worth while to look at this picture for a little without thinking much of its meaning, just to see how the artist has managed the lines and composition. The whole picture is a combination of pyramids; this is one reason why it seems so strong and secure, and yet so light, because you unconsciously think of the wide base of a pyramid, and the lightness suggested by the sloping sides and the apex. You can see that the lines drawn from the shoulders of the saint and the girl would meet at the virgin's head, the curtains suggest a second triangle, and the draperies taper to an imaginary point between the shoulders of the cherubs forming an inverted pyramid, so that the whole picture is inclosed in a shape whose outlines are like a diamond.

The central figure shows this design very noticeably. The arm of the mother with the body of the child forms a base from which two lines rise tapering to the head, the child's head right in the course of one of the lines, as if the two figures were blended in one. This study of line and shadows is much like the study of what we call style in writing. If a writer has nothing to say, the finest style will be of no use, but it is well worth studying how to say the best things in the best possible way, for beautiful ideas are more beautiful if the words are well chosen, and a great painting never happens on the canvas; the detail and arrangement are the result of hard thought.

The two little boy-angels leaning upon the parapet seem to belong to the same wide space outside those drawn-back curtains; otherwise they would be inside and leaning toward the mother and child. It is sometimes stated that when the artist was painting this picture he saw these two little boys leaning on the window-sill and watching him at his work, and admiring the beautiful faces and positions, painted them into his picture. No artist works in this hap-hazard way; certainly not a great master like this one. Cut a piece of paper just large enough to lay over these little fellows, and shut them out from the picture. You will see at once that the cloud space at the bottom looks too large, the position of the mother and child seems less steady, and the whole composition top-heavy. Stop and think what you would put there, and you will see that the artist has done just the right thing; he has not only filled in the space with something beautiful to look at, he has done that truly, but he has made these figures help to tell the great story of the picture, as if the window opened into heaven, and the cherubs, innocently pleased and interested in the view of earthly affairs from that window, leaned on their chubby elbows to watch as they waited. Yet, even they are looking up, and so help in the general uplift. What do they see, those baby eyes?

Of course in this reproduction we lose the charm of color, but we may study the light and shade. We see that the principal light comes from above, so that the soft shadows fall under the eyes, and add to their brightness. You can never in any position feel that the mother is looking directly at you, although she is looking down. There is a peculiarity about these eyes. The child is looking at someone beyond you; the Pope is looking adoringly at the central figures; Saint Barbara is looking down on all who suffer, and you know that the cherubs are interested in something that they see clearly, even if you do not know what it is. But the Madonna is looking without seeing, that is her mind is so absorbed in that which is invisible, that she is not conscious of seeing anything. The eyes are not focused; that is, they look in parallel lines, and not in lines converging to a point, yet they are kindly eyes that understand and love.

There is something unusual about the way in which the mother holds the child; she holds him on her right arm, while the most common, and the easiest way, is to hold a child on the left arm.

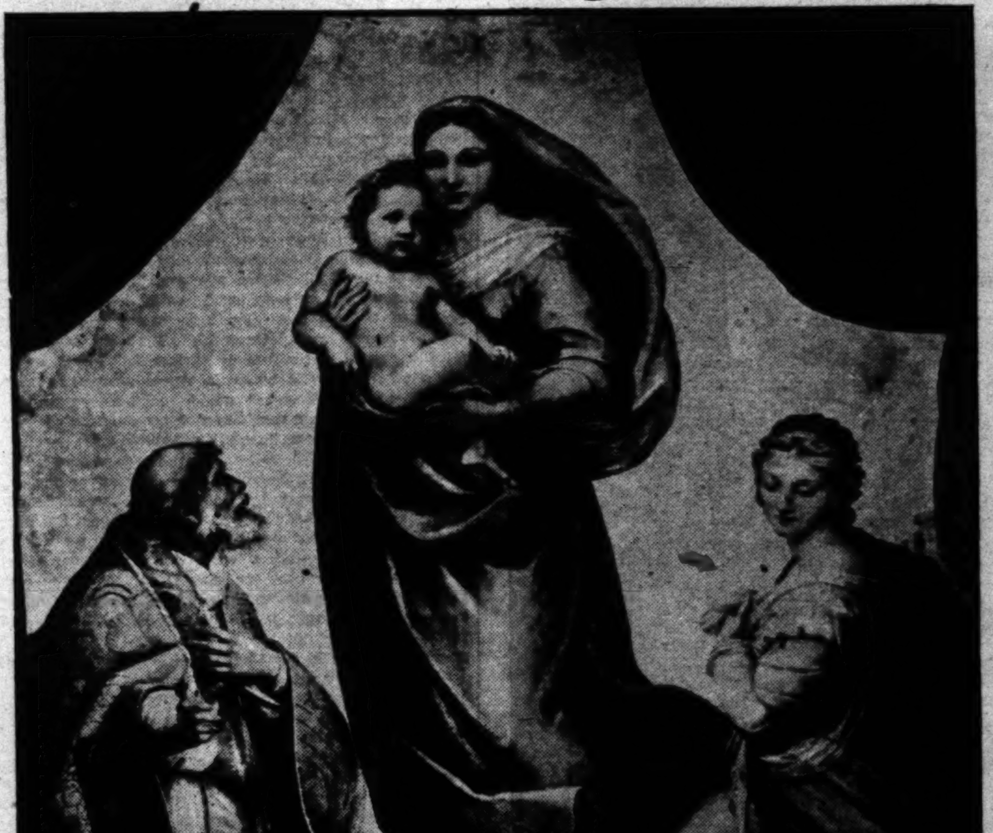
The Sistine Madonna was the last madonna which Raphael painted, and the only one painted on canvas; all the others were on wood. It was also the largest, being 9 feet 3 inches by 7 feet. Of the madonnas painted on wood, most of them have been transferred to canvas, and the process by which this is done is very interesting. The picture is laid face down and the wood is scraped entirely away from the paint, the last stage of the work requiring the very greatest care. When nothing but the paint is left, a canvas is covered with glue and pressed delicately over every part of it. When this canvas adheres, it is lifted up, and the picture looks almost as if it were first painted on the canvas.

No other artist painted so many madonnas as Raphael, and he once said in a letter that he never painted a portrait as a madonna, but always painted from an ideal in his mind. At a time when most artists painted madonnas, he was called the painter of madonnas. A name has been given to each drawn usually from some circumstance about it.

The Madonna of the Chair is so called because in this picture the mother is seated. She is sitting in a low chair holding the child on her knee, and clasping him in her arms, while the little St. John the Baptist stands near. There is an old legend which grew up about the picture to the effect that the artist found a family group which served him as a model, and rapidly sketched it upon the head of a cask, and this accounts for its circular form. Whether or not this pretty story is true, it is certain that the picture is a picture of home life either in his day or ours. Except for the Roman handkerchief and scarf of many colors, it might be any mother and her baby. It is in the Pitti Gallery, Florence.

In the Madonna of the Curtain, a heavy curtain hanging across the background gives it the name.

In the picture of the Madonna of the Candelabra



THE SISTINE MADONNA.

There are two fine candlesticks, one on either side in the foreground, held up by an angel, the head and one hand only visible.

The Madonna of the Grand Duke is so called because it formerly belonged to the Grand Duke of Tuscany, Ferdinand III, who carried it with him wherever he went.

The Ansider Madonna was painted for a family of that name and given to a church in Perugia.

In the Madonna of the Goldfinch, the child Jesus leans against his mother's knee, and the little John the Baptist has brought to him a goldfinch. This was painted in Florence for a wealthy Florentine friend, who gave it to his bride for a wedding present. Because of the occasion for which it was painted, the flowers in the foreground are all white.

In the Madonna of the Veil the mother, kneeling on the ground, lifts the veil from the sleeping babe, to show him to the little St. John. The veil is exquisitely painted.

The Madonna of the Rose owes its name to an accident. When it was repainted the foot of the child was made to rest on a parapet on which a rose was lying, the object on which it had originally rested having been painted out.

The Connestabile Madonna, painted for the family who owned it, is considered one of the finest gems of painting of miniature size. It is round in a square of six and one-half inches, the panel being of one piece with the frame which was carved before the picture was painted.

In the Madonna of the Garden, the figures are seated in a beautiful garden; this is in the Louvre.

We can see from these what a wide variety of pictures there may be on the single subject of the mother and child. The Madonna of the Chair is a home scene, a picture from real life, and whether or not Raphael copied it from life, it was just such a scene as he might have come upon in his quiet walks. The Sistine Madonna is a beautiful vision, and now, at the close, we may well remember that this picture won for Raphael the name "divine."

DOWN THE MESA TO SCHOOL.

If we stood about 7 o'clock in the morning near the foot of the Oraibi Mesa, in Arizona, we should see a most interesting sight.

The flat-topped elevations called mesas are very common features of the arid plains of Arizona. Some of them have for ages been the homes of Indian tribes whose enemies could not easily reach the tops of these lofty rocks, and so those who lived on them were comparatively safe.

This particular mesa is the home of the Oraibi branch of the Moki tribe. Perched high in the air on their little plateau, the elders still practice the snake dance and other famous rites of their fathers.

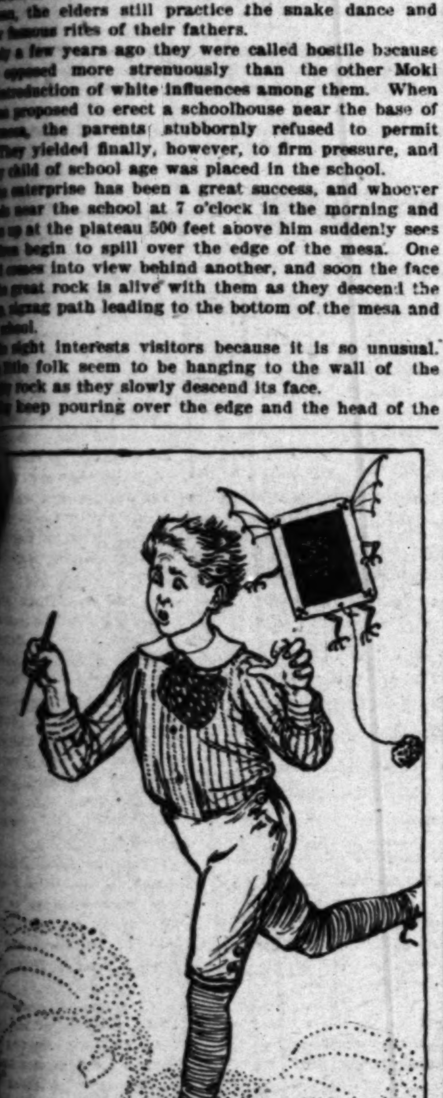
Only a few years ago they were called hostile because they opposed more strenuously than the other Moki the introduction of white influences among them. When it was proposed to erect a schoolhouse near the base of the mesa, the parents stubbornly refused to permit it. They yielded finally, however, to firm pressure, and every child of school age was placed in the school.

The enterprise has been a great success, and whoever stands near the school at 7 o'clock in the morning and looks up at the plateau 500 feet above him suddenly sees children begin to spill over the edge of the mesa. One child comes into view behind another, and soon the face of the great rock is alive with them as they descend the long zigzag path leading to the bottom of the mesa and the school.

The sight interests visitors because it is so unusual. The little folk seem to be hanging to the wall of the steep rock as they slowly descend its face.

They keep pouring over the edge and the head of the line has reached the school on the plain below before the last of it leaves the top of the mesa. When the straggling line comes fully into view it is seen to be nearly half a mile long, and its convolutions on the path bear some resemblance to the movements of a snake.

There are 175 children in this school, and in attendance it is said to head the list of Indian day schools in the country. A fine new building costing over $3000 has taken the place of the first school. The children are very glad to be in school, and it is said that after once being placed there, wearing the new clothes provided for every pupil, they never miss a day.—[New York Sun.



ANOTHER DREAM—
The Problem that Paul did not solve still pursues him!

COMPLEXION AND INSANITY.

"Several months ago I happened across a pamphlet published by the government of a Southern State in which were some interesting statistics regarding the complexion of the inmates of the State Insane Asylum," Mr. Hobart Langdon said. "Only 3 per cent. of the total had light hair, and only 2 per cent. blue eyes.

"It struck me as a rather curious fact that dark-haired and dark-eyed people should so largely predominate among the insane, but the matter of latitude might play some part in this, I thought; for naturally there were more dark than light-haired people in that section. Just as a matter of curiosity, however, I thought I would write to asylum authorities in certain other parts of the country to see what the ratio of light-haired inmates was to those who were dark, and expected to find the percentage increase in communities where the total of light-haired was larger, but in this I was mistaken; so I am led to infer, from the statistics I gathered, that there is a greater possibility for insanity among dark-haired than among light-haired people.

"My figures were obtained from sixty-eight asylums, located in nearly every State in the Union and a few in Canada and England. The total number of patients in these institutions was 16,512, of whom 703 had light hair and only 66 red or auburn locks. In other words, 96 per cent. of the inmates were brunettes, with either black or brown hair, the latter in varying shades. In one asylum in New England there was not a single inmate that was not a brunette. Of course I do not know how to account for this, for I am not a specialist in such matters, and only secured the statistics out of pure curiosity, but it certainly looks as though blondes were less liable to insanity than those with darker hair or eyes.

"Another peculiar feature about the facts I obtained, however, was, that the percentage of those regarded as incurably insane was much greater among the blondes than among the brunettes. The totals show that among the dark-haired inmates only 53 per cent. were marked hopelessly insane, while among the blondes 81 per cent. were put in this category, and that only three among the red-haired patients escaped the same classification."—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SHARP PRACTICE IN DENMARK.

Jacob A. Riis, the biographer of President Roosevelt, was talking about sharp practice.

"In the town of Ribe, the Danish town where I was born," he said, "the people smile when they hear of an unusual piece of sharp practice, and they say to one another that it reminds them of Traveler John.

"Traveler John," Mr. Riis went on, "was always wandering through the country, duping the simple country folk. There are a hundred stories of his deceptions. One of them is a story about punch and biscuit.

"It seems that Traveler John, being thirsty, stopped at an inn one day.

"'Have you,' he said to the innkeeper, 'any good biscuit?'

"'We have some excellent biscuit, sir,' the innkeeper replied.

"'Well,' said Traveler John, 'put me up a box of them. How much will they be?'

"'So-and-so,' said the innkeeper, and Traveler John made as if to pay, and then, all of a sudden, appeared to change his mind.

"'I'll just sample the biscuit first,' he said, and he tasted one of them, and then made a wry face.

"'They are too hard,' he said. 'I think they must be stale. Would you be willing to give me in their place a pint of punch?'

"'Yes,' said the innkeeper, 'a pint of punch would come to the same price as the biscuit, and I have no objection to making the exchange.'

"Accordingly, the biscuit were thrown back in the barrel again, and a pint of punch was handed to Traveler John in a bottle.

"He took a long swig at the punch, corked it up, put it in his pocket, and started for the door.

"'Good day to you, landlord,' he said. 'Your punch is excellent. I like it well.'

"'But hold on,' said the landlord. 'You haven't paid me for it yet.'

"'I gave you the crackers for it,' said Traveler John.

"'But you didn't pay for the crackers.'

"'Well, haven't you got them in your barrel there?'

"'Yes,' said the landlord, 'but——'

"'Very well, then,' said Traveler John indignantly. 'That will do. You can play none of your tricks on travelers here.'"

AN INDIAN'S LOVE LETTER.

One of the most remarkable love letters ever written is a part of the archives of the Indian Bureau in Washington. It is penned by an Indian brave when he was a student in one of the government schools:

"My Dearest, Great, Genuine Darling: I am taking the excursion pleasure of replying to your most kind and welcome love letter. Also, I was well gratified to hear for you that you are in good health—it gives me a more consolation to know that you are in a sweet prasance of a good cheer, comfort, and it leaves me the same two. And here I am taking the greatest love I have hitherto which will expressed to you it fales. And, also I find my indifference toward you increases daily. The more will meet in the mission of a love there more you will appear in my heart, the object of contempt. You remember, dear love, that day I seceded from —— to ——, on the twenty of November, I feel my way disposed and determined to meet you again, but I did not. Well, my dearest, darling wife, I do wish that you could believe me, that I never had any intention yet to offer you from my right hand.

"Perhaps you remember that your letters are fell of pertinence and you have not a shadow of wit and good sense, and believe me so adverse to you that it is impossible for me even to be your most affectionate friend and humble servant. Oh, my dearest darling dear, I love you with all my heart and with all my soul and with all my mind, and what more could I do after I love so well is that every time I come to think of you my heart flop up and down like a churn dasher. My great promise is no matter what trouble we had we be friended for ever and ever, for I been acknowlatge you originally to be my authentic friend and I shall try to succeed all the words that I been counsel to you and I hope you will do me the same two. Remember that I would not sacrifice you for anything. I love you so well that I always dream about you."—[New York World.

SONG OF THE EXPOSITION.

Behold, America! (and thou, ineffable guest and sister!)
For thee come trooping up thy waters and thy lands;
Behold! thy fields and farms, thy far-off woods and
 mountains,
As in procession coming.

Behold the sea itself,
And on its limitless, heaving breast the ships;
See, where their white sails, bellying in the wind, speckle
 the green and blue,
See, the steamers coming and going, steaming in or out
 of port,
See, dusky and undulating, the long pennants of smoke.

Behold in Oregon, far in the North and West,
Or in Maine, far in the North and East, thy cheerful
 axemen,
Wielding all day their axes.

Behold on thy lakes thy pilots at their wheels, thy
 oarsmen,
How the ash writhes under those muscular arms!
Many thy interminable farms, North, South,

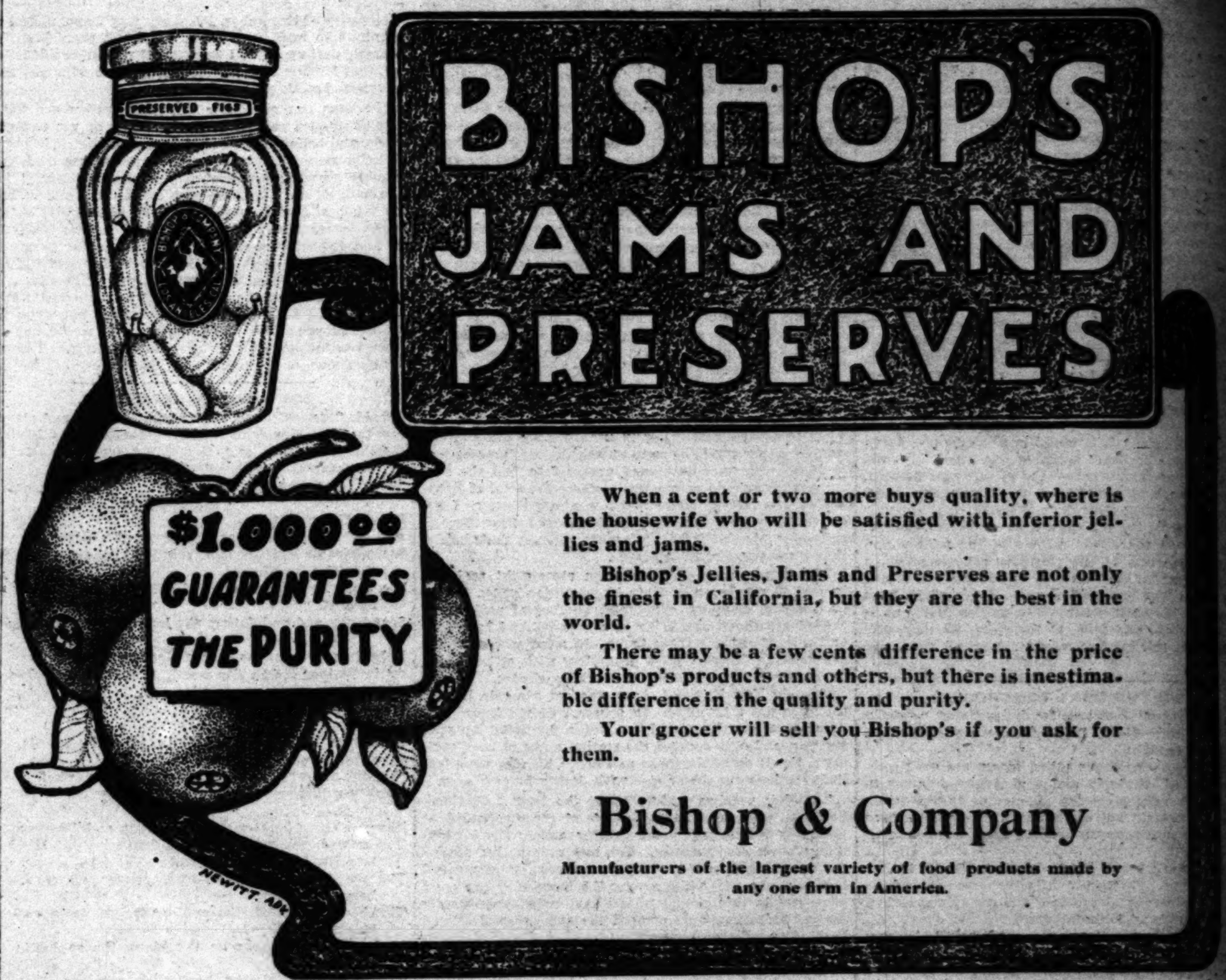
Thy wealthy daughter-states, Eastern and Western,
The varied products of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Missouri,
 Georgia, Texas and the rest,
Thy limitless crops, grass, wheat, sugar, oil, corn, rice,
 hemp, hops,
Thy barns all filled, the endless freight train and the
 bulging storehouse,
The grape that ripens on thy vines, the apples in thy
 orchards,
Thy incalculable timber, beef, pork, potatoes, thy coal,
 thy gold and silver,
The inexhaustible iron in thy mines.

All thine, O sacred Union!
Ships, farms, shops, barns, factories, mines,
City and State, North, South, item and aggregate,
We dedicate, dread Mother, all to thee!

Protectress absolute, thou! bulwark of all!
For well we know that while thou givest each and all
 (generous as God,)
Without thee neither all nor each, nor land, home,
Nor ship, nor mine, nor any here this day secure,
Nor aught, nor any day secure.

—[Walt Whitman.

SLIDING DOWN THE STRAW-STACK



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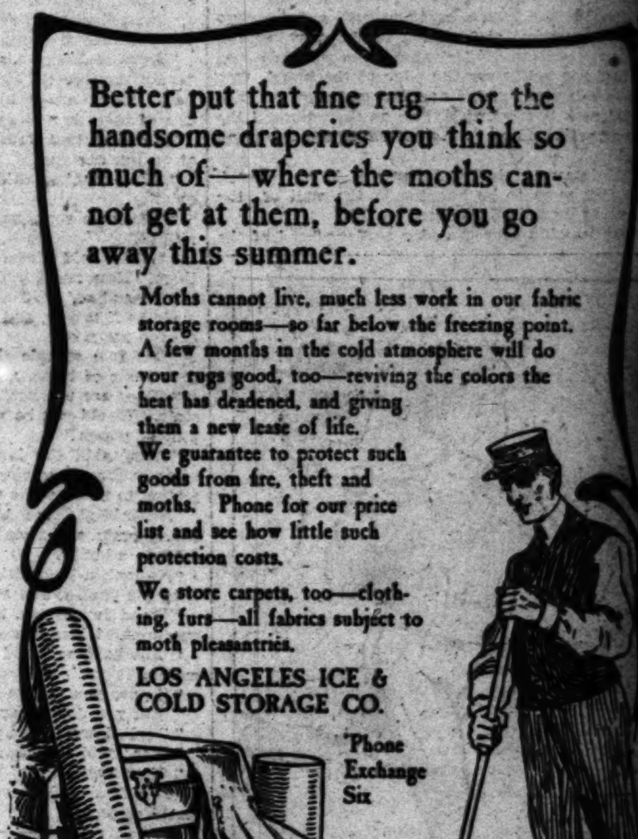

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HAZARD'S PAVILION
[illegible] EVENING, MAY 16—REV. M. C. B. MASON, D.D. Subject, "AFRICA IN [illegible] AND AFRICA BEYOND THE SEAS."
[illegible] EVENING, MAY 19—BISHOP HENRY F. WARREN.
[illegible] EVENING, MAY 23—REV. FRANK M. BRISTOL, D.D. Subject, "BRAINS."
[illegible] EVENING, MAY 26—GRAND CONCERT (Repeated by Request.) Chorus of [illegible] Voices. Philharmonic Orchestra of Sixty Instruments. Soloists, Miss Maude [illegible], Mr. Harry Barnhardt, Mr. Spencer Robinson.
TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
[illegible] EVENING, MAY 17—DR. ROBERT McINTYRE. Subject, "BUTTONED-UP [illegible]"
[illegible] EVENING, MAY 24—BISHOP CHARLES C. McCABE. Subject, "IN AND OUT OF PRISON."
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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 70 deg.; minimum, 56 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 10 miles. At midnight the temperature was 61 deg.; foggy.

TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 59 deg.; foggy.

Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy; fresh southerly winds.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; light southerly winds in morning; brisk westerly winds in afternoon.

[The complete Weather Report, including Comparative Temperatures, will be found on page 2, Part V.]

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SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. "Smoky" Fullington makes desperate attempt to recapture his bride with automobile, but watchful papa foils him....Only negro railroad president comes to Los Angeles. Romantic actress at door of death. Socialists start colony on cliffs at outskirts of city....Hollywood boulevard opening happy affair....Merchants fooled by defunct bank bills....Conference votes to superannuate five bishops. Methodist excursion to Riverside....Engineers tour Kite track....County $500 out of pocket....Leper's wife chooses to share his dreadful fate....High School pupils studying at seashore....County school census shows large gain....Ballerino unable to get out of jail....Attempt to put an end to existence of Lucky Baldwin's city of Arcadia. City Hall contract secrets to be aired in court....Santa Fé strikers want their jobs back, but get a rebuff....Engstrum's carpenters walk out. Haughty beauty prosecuted for marrying Chinaman....Advance of $20,000,000 in city's wealth....School Board takes up Spring-street school site....Union laundry fails.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Journeymen plumbers in Pasadena ordered to strike because employers won't submit to union dictation....Numerous household discords in Ventura....Boatmen's war grows hot at Long Beach. Craven, accused Riverside Supervisor, gets a delay......Big turnout of Pythian Knights expected at Bakersfield. City's new water system tested at San Bernardino....No cut worms about Santa Ana this year....Big increase in Whittier's population....Warren, the Ocean Park man, struck by Thomas Brown, dies of blood poisoning in wound, and Brown under arrest.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Fake employment bureau preying on workingmen in Washington....Jute mill deficit at San Quentin decreasing....Hyde and Dimond held for trial on forty-four counts....Convict Buck pardoned by Governor of Arizona....Gov. Pardee gives reception to classmates....Election of Second Infantry, N.G.C., officers....Arrest of man who has been robbing mint at San Francisco....Democrats at Santa Cruz.

GENERAL EASTERN. Deadlock remains unbroken in Illinois Republican State Convention, with Lowden gaining....Hearst pledges his support to Democratic nominee, whoever he may be....Clara Barton resigns Red Cross presidency....Rock Island-Gould alliance to enter New Orleans....President Francis makes gift to royal Chinaman....Gompers defends unions against Socialism charges....Boom for Judge Gray.

WASHINGTON. Third Assistant Postmaster-General Madden may resign....Important conference involving distribution of Pious Fund....California proposes amendment to Chinese Exclusion law....Senator Bard coming home soon....Investigation of Chinese Consulates begins in earnest....Roosevelt to be the Republican platform.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Chinese attack Russian outposts....Unconfirmed report of fall of Port Arthur....French and Germans losing faith in Russian prowess....Lamas in Thibet preaching a holy war, and 2000 Khamba warriors are marching toward Gyang Tse fort. Col. Marchand may offer his services to Russia....Armenians again want civilized powers to unite against Turkey.

THE GREAT WAR.

CHINESE ATTACK RUSSIAN OUTPOSTS.

Mongolians Rising Against Muscovites and Christians Generally.

Insurrection May Spread to Other Parts of the Empire—Whole Civilized World Affected by it—French and Germans Losing Confidence in Russian Prowess. Port Arthur Holding Out.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 14.—Disquieting news regarding the attitude of the Chinese is shown in dispatches from officers at the front, issued by the General Staff tonight. In addition to the further details of the cutting off of Port Arthur and confirming the report of the Japanese advance upon Liao Yang, these dispatches state specifically that the Chinese have commenced hostilities against the Russians.

Maj.-Gen. Karevitch reports that the Chinese attacked his outposts at the Feng Wang Cheng road leading to Saimatsi.

Gen. Pflug telegraphs that, according to reports of patrols and missionaries, the Chinese at Tapadziatsi, 160 miles northwest of Mukden, and just outside the Russian shere of influence, are preparing to rise against the Russians and Christians generally.

As showing the extent of the hostile attitude of the Chinese, attention is particularly called to the fact that the distance in an air line from that point where the Russian outposts were attacked and Tapadziatsi is 200 miles. The authorities say that this matter affects not only Russia, but the whole civilized world.

It is feared the rising will spread to other parts of the Empire.

The hostile attitude of the Chinese is attributed to the action of the Japanese in spreading reports of their successes and magnifying their victories at Port Arthur and on the Yalu. This propaganda has been active recently in all parts of China.

So far as the railway is concerned, while it is admitted here that a Chinese outbreak will be a new source of danger, preparations have been perfected by Gen. Kouropatkin to insure the protection of this artery, which is vital to the supply of his army.

It is a matter of satisfaction to the authorities that [illegible] by the Japanese in Northern Korea.

DISPATCHES FROM THE FRONT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 14.—The General Staff has received a dispatch dated May 13 from Maj. Gen. Karevitch, as follows: "A Japanese attachment of about 1000 infantry and two squadrons of cavalry advanced May 12, toward Polandien where it did slight damage to the railway line. A train from Dalny bearing families of employees was obliged to return there. The Japanese withdrew in the evening. The Winfandian station was closed about midnight, May 12. During the night of May 13, Polandien was illuminated by the searchlights of the Japanese ships in Adams Bay.

"On May 13 detachments of Japanese troops were observed in the neighborhood of Polandien, about seven and one-half miles east of Siuyen.

"Chinese bands are aggressive on the main road between Feng Wang Cheng and Saimaitsi. A strong band of Chinese brigands has been sighted near the station at Yantai."

Jorgenflued, telegraphing under date of May 13, says:

"The Japanese have evacuated Kwan Tien Sien and a column of the enemy about a division strong is marching on Siuyen."

According to information there, considerable forces of the enemy are North of Takushan. The Koreans are destroying the telegraph line between Keng Tchen, and Sen Tchin.

According to information from the frontier guards and missionaries at Topatesatse, twenty-five miles southwest of Huptchentzi, a Chinese rising against Russians and Christians is being prepared.

FRENCH FAITH GETTING SHAKY.

CONFIDENCE IN RUSSIAN PROWESS WAVERING.

Disappointment at Kouropatkin's Delay in Taking Offensive—Surprise That His Force is Less Effective—Reinforcements Delayed on Account of Ice in Lake Baikal.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, May 14.—French confidence in Russian prowess is much shaken as a result of the recent developments concerning the weakness of Gen. Kouropatkin's land forces. The early Japanese successes were accepted as merely preliminary, it being believed by the officials and public here generally that Kouropatkin was concentrating a vast force, approximately 400,000 men, which eventually would annihilate the smaller Japanese army. The military experts of the Figaro and other leading journals have sought to demonstrate that Kouropatkin's success was a mathematical certainty on the grounds that his force was four times greater than that of the Japanese. But the reports of the last ten days have shown a constant shrinkage of Kouropatkin's army until now it is generally accepted in official circles that he has not over 200,000 men, including those locked up at Port Arthur and in other garrisons.

The announcement that the Russian commander has put off taking the offensive until July in order to secure reinforcements adds that to the belief that his strength has heretofore been greatly overestimated. However, the officials and the public generally continue to believe that Kouropatkin is working a strategic plan, attracting the Japanese far inland, where ultimately he will overwhelm them. The feeling of confidence, however, is steadily diminishing.

Gen. Brugere, head of the French army, called recently on Gen. Porter, the United States Ambassador, and the two veterans went over the Manchurian campaign from the standpoint of French and American military men. They agreed that much would depend upon the topography of the country between Mukden and Harbin, owing to the part the artillery will play in commanding the passage of rocky defiles. During the discussion it was suggested that a Russian campaign somewhat similar to Gen. Lee's campaign in Virginia, probably would be the most effective means of stopping the Japanese advance.

Official advices received here today say there is an enormous congestion of military forces near Irkutsk, Siberia, owing to the inability of the troops to cross Lake Baikal, the floating ice still preventing the passage of the boats, and a detour round the foot of the lake requiring seven days. Therefore, a large force is held back until it is impossible to cross the lake. It is the belief here that these troops may sufficiently augment Gen. Kouropatkin's strength to permit him to take the offensive.

OFFICERS FOR CHINESE ARMY.

NEW EVIDENCE OF RECRUITING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PAUL, May 14.—Evidence that the Chinese government is recruiting officers for what is known as the Chinese imperial reform army in the United States developed here today on receipt by W. F. Maden of St. Paul of what apparently is equivalent to a commission to a second lieutenancy in the Chinese army from Edmond F. English of Yankton, S. D., who is said to be engaged in securing American officers for that purpose. The commission is in the form of a receipt of an application for enlisting, bearing the following inscription at its head: "Chinese Imperial Reform Army, General Staff, Yankton, S. D."

It is stated that the applicant would be enrolled as an officer in the Chinese service and that his grade would not be lower than that of second lieutenant. A special to the Despatch from Yankton says that English admits he is securing recruits for the Chinese army, but that there is nothing specially significant in the movement, as the plan of securing American officers had its inception long before the Russo-Japanese war began.

He is quoted as saying that, owing to the strict neutrality observed by the American government in the present war, all accepting service with the Chinese government will leave the United States as individuals. They will receive the same pay as officers of equal rank in the American army.

JAPANESE OUTRAGE.

FIRED ON RED CROSS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 14.—In an official dispatch from Mukden under date of May 14, Maj.-Gen. Pflug reports that exhaustive inquiries regarding the allegation that the Japanese fired on a Red Cross train bound from Port Arthur, May 6, proved that the Red Cross flag was flying on the train as it left Tain Ju, and that not a shot was fired from the train, which was carrying only Russians who were ill. The Japanese, the general says, opened fire spontaneously, and only discontinued when the train was beyond range.

RUSSIANS RETIRED.

JAPANESE SUCCESSES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ANTUNG, May 8, via Seoul, May 14.—Chinese coming through the lines report that the Russians have retired from Kao Li Man to the west of Feng Wang Cheng, but their reports have not been confirmed. Slight skirmishes between Russian and Japanese outposts are occurring daily.

News of the landing of the second army and the cutting of the railroad [illegible] 2000 rifles and [illegible] tion supply carts.

COST OF WAR.

MILLION DOLLARS A DAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When the Far Eastern war broke out, it was estimated that the cost of a protracted modern war to each belligerent would be $1,000,000 a day. Last Friday's statement by the Russian finanance agent at London sets forth that the cost of the war for the first five months up to June 1, including $32,500,000 for railroad equipment, is $125,000,000. But as the eastern war began only on February 7, it will have lasted by June 1 not five months, but exactly 115 days, which makes the daily average cost over $1,000,000.

The London agent further states that after June 1, the monthly cost would be $2,500,000 for the navy, $15,000,000 for the army, making a total outlay of $254,500,000 up to January 1. This, for eleven months, would be a lower average. M. Routkowski explains it by saying: "The first part of the war was more expensive than the latter will be, owing to the cost of mobilization and general expenses incidental to setting the machinery of warfare in motion."

But this assumption is not in the least warranted by experiences. It is, in fact, extremely absurd, in view of the Russian purpose of steadily enlarging its forces in Manchuria. It is quite safe to estimate Russia's war expenses between today and next January at $230,000,000.

CAPTURE OF DALNY.

FURIOUS BOMBARDMENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, May 14.—A special from Chefoo to the Daily News says:

"When the Daily News dispatch boat Fawan arrived off Dalny early this morning a heavy bombardment was in progress. As the channel was thickly mined by the Russians and the Japanese admiral, Kataoke, had issued strict orders that non-combatant boats were to be excluded, it was impossible to get within the roadstead. Hence, an accurate report of the proceedings is impossible. As far as it was possible to ascertain, the armored cruiser Hakumo, four other cruisers, one gunboat and one battleship, having cleared the channel, entered the harbor shortly after daylight and began a heavy fire, which was still in progress at noon.

"It is estimated that 20,000 Japanese troops are investing the town and there is every reason to believe that they delivered the assault this afternoon and are now in possession of the city.

"It is understood that the landing of the second army was completed yesterday at Pitsewo. There are now 50,000 Japanese troops on the peninsula.

WILKINSON'S PREDICTION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 14.—Lieut.-Gen. Sir Henry Clement Wilkinson, K.C.B., a retired officer of the British army, who was a passenger on the steamer Campania from Liverpool today, expressed strong pro-Japanese sympathies. He said in an interview that Russia is practically sure to be beaten by the Japanese in the present struggle.

"The Russians may be a brave people," continued Gen. Wilkinson, "but now they are not pitted against ignorant Turks. The Japanese are lively little fellows, good strategists, and are provided with the latest implements of war. The disasters that have befallen the Russians are yet but small, and in the first great battle that takes place they will be annihilated by the Japanese."

POLITICAL.

RATHER CHOPPY.

Democratic Waters Are Troubled.

Delegates to State Convention Begin to Assemble at Santa Cruz.

Hearst Forces Claiming "All in Sight but Unable to Show Goods.

Hearst Denies That He Will Bolt—Bryan Remains Irreconcilable.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA CRUZ, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tonight as the "Santa Cruz mist" floats in from the sea, the first waves of the Democratic delegates to the State convention come rolling in. The political sea is "choppy" and has a troubled look on the crests of the billows. M. F. Tarpey is here, to take charge of the Hearst fight. He is the man whom Waterman of San Bernardino defeated for Lieutenant-Governor, when Bartlett, whose running mate he was, beat John F. Swift the Republican nominee for Governor. The Hearst men claim that the convention will be a love feast.

There will be 734 entitled to seats and nearly all will be on hand. There will be but one contest. San Bernardino is entitled to eleven delegates under the call of the State Central Committee. This takes cognizance of the marked votes for Lane thrown out by the court. San Bernardino Democrats claim that this should not have been done, and have elected thirteen delegates based on all Lane votes cast in the county. The Hearst crowd seem [illegible] whom the Hearst people claim at least [illegible] and they "claim" forty-eight out of the fifty-five from Los Angeles. In spite of the fact that nearly all of their leaders were defeated in Los Angeles city.

CLAIM ALL IN SIGHT.

The Hearst people "claim" about all the State. Political managers seldom err in claiming too little. "All in sight" is usually the limit. What the opposition claims is unknown. The followers of the terrible "Yellow Kid" are compactly organized. The others are all at sixes and sevens.

Lane, who claims the Examiner defeated him for Governor, is not here and the Hearst gang doubt if he will be. The wish may be father to the thought. He has engaged six rooms at the St. George, and will be here. Dockweiler will be here, and there is much speculation as to what he will do or rather what he will say. Some think "Dock" has collapsed into "innocuous desuetude."

The Hearst people have made a red rag doll of the Seventh District Congressional nomination, tied a rubber string to it and dangled it before Dockweiler's eyes, which are said to be bulging to become possessed of the pretty toy. They are reported to be telling him "to be a good boy and keep still, and he will get the bauble."

TRYING TO KEEP PEACE.

There certainly is a well-laid scheme to keep the warring factions from breaking into a fracas. All depends upon the success of this programme. There will be one brave in war paint, whose hostile whoops against Hearst cannot be silenced. This is big Bill Goucher. He has good cause for this. The Examiner has flayed him time and again. Now Goucher is a fighter of the bulldog type. He has been in many a fracas. He is not usually much worried by the laws of civilized warfare. He is pretty certain to make trouble.

The Hearst contingent is profuse in the declaration that it will be a wide-open arena, where any one may "roar" to his heart's content who happens to have a "roar" in him. But Hearst's gang are not giving away their programme printed in bold-face type and played up in strong colors. They profess to have no one in mind for chairman of the convention, nor for secretary "so far as they know."

Anyone may have the honor, if only the delegates to St. Louis are sent out properly shackled, branded and tied together like a lot of unwilling convicts being sent to the rock pile to break stones to pave the road for Willie to walk dryshod to the White House. They are perfectly willing that the platform shall be painted any indefinite hue and made without a sharp angle likely to hurt the susceptibilities of Bryanite or Clevelandite, or any other brand of Democrats, provided, only, Willie is to stand on it until the indignant American people take a shy at him and it in November and "do things" to it and to Willie, too.

OLD-TIMERS MISSING.

The gathering clans as they line up furnish a perfect banquet for meditation to one who has seen Democratic State conventions in California in the days of old. To the mind's eyes, experienced in such things, what awful gaps there are in the ranks. Away back when chivalry and shovelry met in the shock of battle, as one runs his eye along the vistas of the years and picks out the towering figures that loomed up, he wonders where they all are. Of course, many of them are gone to be seen no more. Of the more recent, William B. English has so gone. W. W. Foote has so gone. Of the "old Bills" of the old days, Big Bill Goucher remains. The Thompsons of Santa Rosa are gone. Jackson Temple of Sonoma is gone. Jesse B. Carr of Monterey is gone. The peerless White, "Our Steve," lies serene 'neath the blue skies of Southern California, and flowers bloom above his head as tribute to his worth. Dr. J. Campbell Shorb of San Francisco is gone. So is his brother, J. Debarth Shorb of San Gabriel. Dennis Spencer of Napa and no end of other great Democrats are among the "missing."

But those are not the only losses the party has to mourn. The defection in the living is more bitter grief than that of the dead. There are wide, wide spaces in the ranks. Here are wounds "as wide as a door and as deep as a well." There are supposed to be about 20,000 McKinley Democrats in California. The eloquent John P. Irish is holding a fat Federal office in San Francisco. Ex-Mayor Pond of San Francisco is not here. If not a deserter long ago, he is sure to be one where Hearst figures. These defections cover the State, and take out of the Democratic ranks a large part of the brains and of the respectabilities of the party.

WHERE ARE THEY?

Nor is the end yet. Here is the Los Angeles delegation. One looks over the bunch and wonders where is Gen. John R. Mathews. Where is Uncle Billy Workman? Where is Gen. Last? Judge C. C. Wright is not here. Maj. John H. Jones is not here. Judge Albert M. Stephens is not here. Le-Compte Davis not here. Lee A. McConnell was elected a delegate; he is not here. It would be interesting to know how many Democrats have said deep down in their hearts, whence a whisper is not heard, "Roosevelt is a good enough President for me. I will probably vote for him, anyway, and I surely will do so if the yellow peril is thrust upon us."

Where is Hizzoner of the pinkies? He is not here. Is he waiting until all the political brickbats have been let fly, until the fight is over and victory won, so he can come in on the right side, shouting for the "winner?"

Will S. Green of Colusa is not here. He was Surveyor-General of the State by the grace of Stephen Grover Cleveland of Princeton. There were eleven appointments under this Green Democrat, and it is said the Green family, near or remote, got every one of them. Not a crumb was grabbed by the hungry horde of Democrats under the table. No crumbs escaped the Greens.

D. M. Delmas of Santa Clara has been published as a delegate, but he was here a day or two go and said he was not a delegate so far as he was informed. He will not be here, anyhow. He is claimed all the same as a blown-in-the-bottle Hearst man. Ex-Congressman James G. Maguire is "spoken of" for chairman of the convention. He is not a delegate. He is "claimed" as a sure-enough advocate of the "yellow peril." He probably is. He advocates all the Bryanism known and unknown and is a single-taxer besides. This indicates a strong stomach and good digestion as to uncooked political rubbish. He could probably keep down Hearstism.

George S. Patton is another missing link from the South. He is land agent for H. E. Huntington and no doubt finds that Republicans, even when millionaires, are not so bad as he thought they were when he reiterated Bryan's cry against Wall street. Nor is John T. Gaffey here. He is said to be making too much money on his own account to join in the clamor for or against Hearst.

W. S. Leake of the Yolo Democrat will be here and he will be heard against Hearst. "But," says the Hearst rooters, "let him howl, nearly all the Yolo delegates are ours and they are bound by the unit rule. The few opposed to us may talk as they like. We will vote them as we like."

Every Democratic paper in the State is against Hearst, except his own and one "honorable mention."

M'NAB HAS THEM.

As to the San Francisco delegation a San Franciscan who is here says: "They may claim what they please. They have not got it The Examiner has never dared claim it. The fact is Gavin McNab has the delegation in his inside pocket. Hearst's managers know this, for they have been trying to square McNab. They may do it. But the wily Scot hates the whole outfit and if he yields he will get all coming to him. He is driving an awful hard bargain, which makes the Examiner crowd wince. You watch. There will be the biggest kind of a fight. Watch for the Santa Cruz Surf next Monday. Taylor will make the ears of the Hearst fellows tingle. You will get lots of fun.

STILL DEADLOCK IN ILLINOIS.

REPUBLICANS ADJOURN AFTER TAKING MANY BALLOTS.

Will Try It Again Monday—Country Delegates Hold Whip Hand but are Loyal to Favorite Sons—Very Little Change in Vote—Stampede Attempts Fail.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) May 14.—After another day of fruitless balloting, the Republican State Convention took an adjournment at 7:55 p.m., until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, without having broken the gubernatorial deadlock. Tonight the party leaders are in conference, attempting to bring about a solution of the situation, but they appear powerless to do so. The delegates to the convention have taken things into their own hands and with practical unanimity they decline to be delivered by the men at the head of the organization. The last ballot resulted:

Yates, 483 4-5; Lowden, 398; Dineen, 375; Hamlin, 135 4-5; Warner, 36 4-5; Sherman, 49; Pierce, 21.

The scenes attending the convention were similar to those of the previous day, and the demonstrations in favor of the various candidates were calculated to sweep a less deliberate gathering from its feet, but with every outburst the determination among the delegates to resist anything in the way of a stampede became more pronounced. Chairman Cannon, in begging the shouters to desist, remarked:

"Thank God this convention has shown in a two days' session that its 1500 delegates are not to be influenced by banners or huzzahs."

This is a life and death struggle between two great factions in Cook county, headed respectively by Congressman Lorimer and State's Attorney Charles Dineen, with the country delegates holding the whip hand, but so jealous and loyal to the interests of their favorite sons that they will not combine to exert their powers.

LOWDEN MAKES GAINS.

HIS FOLLOWERS JUBILANT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) May 14.—Before the Republican State Convention met all sorts of rumors were afloat today regarding the Governorship fight. The gains made by Lowden yesterday have made his followers jubilant. The Yates men, however, say that their forces were solid.

Despite Chairman Cannon's strict orders to permit none but delegates and alternates on the convention floor, the crowd which gathered broke over the barrier of assistant sergeants-at-arms and the policemen. The hall was soon packed with a surging mob.

The shouters for the rival candidates, who had yelled themselves hoarse the previous day, had provided themselves with new devices for making a noise, and carried tin horns and whistles with which to keep up the enthusiasm of their delegates. The Dineen people, who had been wanting in banners the previous day, came in with hundreds of small standards bearing the name of their candidate.

Prior to the beginning of balloting Chairman Cannon asked the friends of the candidates to refrain from demonstrations.

The first order of business was the taking of the sixteenth ballot. Amid great cheering, DeKalb county broke from Yates and voted for Lowden. The ballot resulted:

Yates, 472 4-5; Lowden, 428; Dineer, 381; Hamlin, 110 3-5; Warner, 38 4-5; Sherman, 51 3-5; Pierce, 21.

There was much delay after the eighteenth roll call, the leaders being in conference, and it being reported that there was a prospect of a combination which would break the deadlock. The delegates improved the opportunity to send out for luncheon and ate in their seats.

The result of the nineteenth ballot was: Yates, 491 4-5; Lowden, 405; Dineen, 376; Hamlin, 119 4-5; Warner, 47 4-5; Sherman, 50 4-5; Pierce, 21.

Up to the twentieth ballot, taken at the afternoon session, there was no material change in the vote for Governor.

After the twenty-fourth ballot, which was indecisive, the convention adjourned until 2 p.m. Monday.

FOLK MOVEMENT.

WATCHED BY REPUBLICANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Republican managers here are watching the Folk movement in Missouri with great interest, recognizing in the results of this year's activities a guiding light for 1908. If nobody but Folk himself was to run this year, several considerations would become simpler, but on the same ticket will be a string of candidates for State officers and men who will be named by the same convention that will name Folk, will represent, it is believed, the old ring element in Missouri politics. Herein lies the hope of the Republicans, not for this year, when Folk's success at the polls is a foregone conclusion, but four years hence. The managers argue that Folk as Governor, surrounded by a "cabinet" of the old guard of Missouri Democrats, will find himself about where Roosevelt would have been as Governor of New York if he had been compelled as Governor to retain George W. Aldridge and "Lou" Payne in charge of the canal system and insurance bureau in New York.

The trouble with Folk's situation will be that his hands will be tied when it comes to getting rid of these people. They will hold their commissions from the people of the State, by election of the same tenure by which he holds his. This being the case, the Republicans suspect he will be unable to make good the promise of a pure and economical State government, the issue on which so many Republicans will forsake the party to support him, and that he will be in no trim to enter the arena as a formidable candidate for the Presidency next time.

It is this same sense of impending trouble which, it is understood, Folk himself shares, that makes a good many Democratic politicians stick to the idea that Folk will be taken up against his own candid declaration by the St. Louis convention, and nominated, as Bryan was, on a great wave of enthusiasm. It is all right, they say, for him to insist that he owes his first allegiance to the honest people of Missouri, and would rather be Governor than President, but if the convention is bound to have him, whether or no, they are sure he will submit. Either turn of the die will bring with it great honors to him. He can surely be elected Governor if he runs, and there is always a chance of winning the Presidency if that nomination is forced upon him. At any rate, the nomination under such conditions would be a great feather in his cap.

BRYAN BOLT.

WORRIES PARKER'S FRIENDS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William J. Bryan has written to his friends in this city within the past day or two, assuring them of his continued opposition to Parker's candidacy, and his determination to prevent his nomination. Bryan has said plainly to friends he will not support Parker in any event, he will leave the convention if the reorganizers are in control and insist on the nomination of the New York judge.

The opponents of the Parker movement in this city, while conceding the Parker men will probably have votes enough to nominate the candidate, say that Bryan's attitude makes the election of Parker impossible, and Parker's friends, they say, will not insist on his nomination if the chances of election are principally nil. On the other hand, the Parker men are now confidently predicting the judge's nomination on the second ballot.

There will be 1000 delegates at the convention and 667 will be required to make the nomination. The Parker managers expect their candidate will have 494 votes on the first ballot, and that would give 690 on the second ballot, or twenty-three more than enough to nominate. On the first ballot it is expected half a dozen States will give complimentary votes for favorite sons and will then fall in with the Parker column.

The anti-Parker men believe if McCarren is overthrown in Brooklyn, a serious setback will be given to the Parker boom. This outcome seems probable now.

MAY RETAIN THE BALLOTS.

DENVER MANDAMUS VACATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DENVER, May 14.—The State Supreme Court today set aside and vacated the writ of mandamus issued by District Judge Mullins which ordered the election commission to deliver today to the election judges representing the Democratic and anti-Wolcott Republican parties the ballots and other supplies for the election in this city next Tuesday.

In the argument, attorneys for the Springer Republican ticket contended that the purpose of the mandamus was to allow the election judges to get the ballots in time to write them up and stuff the ballot boxes before the polls open.

BEAUTIFUL Chinese and Jap goods, auction. Campbell Curio Co., No. 329 South Spring, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. each day.

BEAUTIFUL Chinese and Jap goods, auction. Campbell Curio Co., No. 329 South Spring, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. each day.

THE VERY LATEST.

WAR NEWS AFTER MIDNIGHT.

CHEFOO, May 15.—Noon—The United States cruiser New Orleans with Rear-Admiral Stirling on board, arrived today from Shanghai. Her orders were simply to come to Chefoo. Rear-Admiral Stirling said that the reason for his coming and his future movements are unknown to him. In view of the previous order that no ships should come north of Shanghai, the movement of the New Orleans is considered significant here. One interpretation of the arrival of the cruiser is that the United States will insist upon the neutrality of Newchwang when the Russians evacuate that place. The New Orleans is too large to ascend the Liao River.

The cruiser New Orleans is at Chefoo in accordance with a recent order forwarded from Washington to Rear-Admiral Cooper, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic squadron. Owing to the danger threatening Newchwang from hordes of bandits who were awaiting the departure of the Russians, to begin depredations, it was deemed advisable to protect American and other foreign interests there until the Japanese arrived. A cruiser and gunboat were accordingly ordered to Chefoo to hold themselves in readiness for service at Newchwang, the gunboat to be utilized in shallow waters.

ARMIES FAR APART.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, May 15.—The Journal's St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphs that he has had an interview with an intimate friend of War Minister Sakharoff, who declares that it was impossible that serious fighting could occur within five days, the Japanese forces being separated by a distance of 100 miles from Gen. Kouropatkin's main army.

Mobilization, the correspondent says, is causing serious distres in Siberia, in some provinces it being absolutely impossible to continue agricultural work.

THE JAPS' ADVANCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, May 15.—The correspondent in St. Petersburg of the Echo de Paris gives a high staff officer's resumé of the situation in the Far East as follows:

"The Japanese are advancing toward the Russian positions along three routes. Kuroki's army is marching upon Limoyang from Feng Wang Cheng; Oku's force has left Baguchi for Yinkow, following the Siuyen road, and Ozabe's army is investing Port Arthur."

SEVERE ENGAGEMENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SHAN HAI KWAN, May 14.—A report of a severe engagement in the hills around Hsiu Yen last Thursday has been received here. It lacks verification, but, according to it, the Russians lost 1500 men in killed and wounded, and the Japanese occupied the town of Hsiu Yen. The Japanese loss is not given.

It is impossible to obtain confirmation here of the reported fighting near Hsiu Yen, but a battle there is not unlikely, as this place is in the path of the advance of the first Japanese Army Corps. Haicheng is the apparent objective of this corps. Hsiu Yen is situated in the midst of rugged hills, where a small force could resist the enemy with telling effect before being compelled uptimately to retreat.

ROOSEVELT TO BE G. O. P. PLATFORM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is not yet determined that Senator Lodge will be chairman of the Committee on Resolutions at the National Convention, but at the suggestion of the party leaders he has been at work for several weeks on the draft for a platform which will serve as the basis for the declaration to be adopted at Chicago. The platform will be comparatively brief. It will be shorter by at least one-third then the Philadelphia platform, and it will be terse and expressive. It will proceed on the assumption that the real platform for the party this year will be the candidate, and it will be such a declaration of principles as will fit the republicanism of Roosevelt.

It will call for the maintenance of the policy of protection as the essential principle of the Republican party. It will admit the possibility and advisability of a change in schedules to meet the new conditions, but it will insist on such changes that shall be made by the Republican party, with due regard to the preservation of business stability.

The platform will dwell at length on the record of the Roosevelt and McKinley administrations. It will draw attention to the beginning of the isthmian canal and the establishment of reciprocal relations with Cuba. It will dwell with especial force on the successful foreign policy of the Roosevelt administration. The conservatism and safety of the President's foreign policy will be brought to the front as leading to the maintenance of peace. The settlement of the Alaskan boundary dispute, the promptness with which the isthmian affair was handled so as to insure the early construction of the canal, and the recognition of the new republic without bloodshed, the settlement of the Venezuelan complications to the advantage of the United States without irritating the European powers involved, and above all the success of the open-door policy of Secretary Hay in the Far East and the skill with which American interests have been maintained there, all will be subjects for party congratulation.

The presentation of the achievements of the administration in foreign affairs will form one of the most striking features of the platform. There will be a comparatively brief reference to the industrial situation, and, while the success of the President in treating with the trusts and the Northern Securities merger will be emphasized, there will be no preaching on the subject. The plank relating to the trusts and to labor organizations will be of a character to establish confidence. The establishment of civil government in the Philippines and the setting up of a free republic in Cuba will be referred to, together with other achievements of the administration. The platform, as it now stands, has been reviewed by leaders like Aldrich, Allison, Platt of Connecticut, and Spooner; it is also acceptable to the President.

HEARST SAYS HE WILL BE GOOD.

DECLARES HE WILL SUPPORT ANY DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE.

Denies Any Thought of Bolting and Forming New Party With Bryan. Pledges His Papers to Work for Whoever May be Nominated by St. Louis Convention.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 14.—William R. Hearst will support the nominee of the St. Louis Democratic Convention, whoever he may be. He today authorized the Washington Post to make this statement unequivocally. He ridiculed a story sent from Albany that he and Mr. Bryan, Arthur Brisbane, Weaver of Iowa, and others were planning a huge bolt and the formation of a new party. He said he had been making his fight for the nomination in the name of progressive Democracy, but his fight had been within party lines and would continue to be so. Whatever the result, he intended personally and through his newspapers to support the regular ticket.

"I am for the St. Louis nominee," said Mr. Hearst to the Post. Having uttered that plain-spoken sentence, he added with a smile:

"I should, of course, like any other man, be honored and gratified should the Democrats see fit to nominate me. But I do not have to be bribed by office to be a Democrat. I have supported the Democratic ticket in the last five campaigns. I supported Cleveland three times and Bryan twice. I intend to support the nominee of the party at St. Louis, whoever he may be."

The interview was prompted by the Albany dispatch which said that Mr. Hearst, Bryan, Brisbane and a few others were preparing to bolt.

"I have not been able," he said, "to deny all the foolish things that have been said about me. I have not even kept up with all that has been said. But of all the fool things, that is 'fooler' than all the rest," and Mr. Hearst indulged in a hearty laugh at the new adjective he had coined.

"I have been making my fight for the nomination in the name of progressive Democracy," he said. "I have been making my fight on party lines."

An inquiry was made about the significance of the several contesting Hearst delegations over the country.

"Every State convention of both parties has contesting delegates," said Mr. Hearst. "Contests do not mean that bolting will follow. Some of my friends have instituted contests for delegates. In certain cases contests have been instituted by my friends, in entire sincerity on their part which I would not have sanctioned had the matter come to my knowledge in time. But these contests can be settled in the usual way as they are settled in every national convention. Please make it plain that I stand for the verdict of loyal Democrats, men who have been loyal to the party and have not been Democrats at pleasure. I am for men who have been Democrats consistently for twenty years."

"But suppose the class you suggest as disloyal should be in control at St. Louis."

"I think there is no danger of that. It is safe to trust the Democratic masses," was the answer.

He expressed the belief that loyal Democrats would be in control at St. Louis, and reiterated his intention to support the nominee of that convention.

In fact, his utterances were so direct and emphatic on that point that no room was left to doubt Mr. Hearst's loyalty and his intention to prosecute his campaign for the nomination within the party lines, and not only to abide by the result, whatever it might be, but to work for the ticket nominated.

City Hotels.

HEALING FOR THE SICK
HOLIDAYS FOR THE HEALTHY
HOSPITALITY FOR ALL
RELIEF HOT SPRINGS
San Jacinto
ADDRESS TRAVEL AND HOTEL BUREAU
207 W. Third St., Los Angeles.

FREMONT HOTEL
Elegant Family and Tourist Hotel
Entirely new, elevated and central; all modern improvements
Cor. 4th and Olive Sts. Thos. Pascoe, Proprietor
Send for booklet on California.

Hotel Ramona S. W. COR. SPRING AND THIRD STS.
Remodeled and newly furnished. European plan. First class accommodations at popular prices. Opened under new management. Phone Main 400. J. K. McGINNIS, Lessee. G. S. PORTER, Mgr.

Hotel Watauga. 123 NORTH BROADWAY.
Rooms only; nearly opposite Times Bldg.; 60 sunny rooms, single or suites; baths free; best references. MRS. ALEX DANSKIN, Manager.

Restaurants.

Do you like a good dinner and attractive service amid refined surroundings?
THE IMPERIAL CAFE
Offers these advantages.
243 S. SPRING. W. C. ZINKAND, Manager.
142 S. BROADWAY. L. E. MILLING, Asst. Manager.

St. Louis Cafe. 139 South Broadway Family Entrance
Open All Day Sunday.
A Hot Meal and a Quart Bottle of Rainier, 25c.
A PINT.....15c

DEL MONTE TAVERN,
219-221 W. THIRD. Three Floors—Private Dining Rooms. Cuisine and Service unexcelled. Music.

Summer Resorts.

Spend Your Vacation for $20.00 at
SAN LUIS HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL.
The most ideal resort for pleasure and health on the Pacific Coast. Buy round-trip ticket from Los Angeles to San Luis Hot Sulphur Springs, San Luis Obispo, Cal., and return, including stage to and from springs and one week's board for $20.00 to $22.00, according to location of rooms, or board and accommodations $9.00 to $12.00 per week.
Scenic surroundings, free bathing, boating and fishing on grounds. Fine shady walks, tennis and croquet grounds, dance pavilion for guests. Fine sea beach one mile from Hot Sulphur Springs. Cottages and furniture are all new. Gas throughout buildings and grounds. Our table is well supplied with the best the market affords. Our stage meets train arriving at San Luis Obispo at 2:15 p.m. every day (except Sunday.) THIS IS NO HOSPITAL OR SANATORIUM.

7 OAKS OPEN JUNE FIRST
Great place for fishing. Elevation 5003 feet, among the pines. First-class table. No liquors. Beautiful mountain trip. Address W. H. Glass, Redlands. Or Phone E. C. Cameron. Main 2001. Redlands.

Hotel Guirnalda
Pasadena, Cal.
Summer rates.

Hotel Maryland
Pasadena, Cal.
OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

Warm Plunge
North Beach, Santa Monica
Filled fresh every day and heated to a temperature of 85 deg. Unrivalled and absolutely safe surf bathing. Now is the most beautiful season of the year at the beach.

A BEAUTIFUL 5-MILE STAGE RIDE
From Nordhoff, Cal., in the old-fashioned stage coach, over a picturesque mountain road will land you at the famous Matilija Hot Springs—a health and pleasure resort unequaled. For particulars address
SIM MEYERS, Prop., Matilija, Cal

Wilson's Peak Park "ABOVE THE CLOUDS"
A Summer and Winter resort over a mile high
"Martin's Camp"
Phone Main 55—3 Bells.
H. E. BASSETT, General Mgr., Pasadena, Cal. Office 17 N. Raymond Ave. Tel. Black 1156.

Idyllwild
A MILE HIGH

Special attractions June to Oct.; write for booklet. Idyllwild Mountain Resort Co., E. A. Lowe, Mgr., Idyllwild, Riverside Co., Cal.

FOLLOWS' CAMP SAN GABRIEL
River trout fishing opens May 1st; camp opens April 25th; established 12 years; daily stage, four horses, leaves Azusa daily 9:30 a.m.; camp rates $1.50 per day; stage fare $1.50 each way. Further information Travel and Information Bureau, West Third St.; Peck's Bureau, South Broadway, or Proprietor RALPH M. FOLLOWS, P. O., Azusa.

Hotel Hollywood
First Class Tourist and Family Hotel.
MODERATE RATES.
Take Hollywood or Santa Monica cars going north on Spring street every fifteen minutes.

FISHING TRIPS For charter the splendid 40-foot cabin launch "PASQUALITO," fast, roomy and comfortable. A boat you can thoroughly enjoy a day's outing in. For terms, etc., write
J. C. ALLAN.
GLEN BURNIE, TERMINAL ISLAND.

Elsinore the gem of all resorts. Fine, large swimming pool, mud and hot mineral baths—efficacious in the cure of rheumatism, stomach and kidney troubles.
Write C. S. Traphagen, Prop.
Peck's Bureau, 410 So. Broadway; Tourist Bureau, 207 W. 3rd.

CATALINA GRAND VIEW HOTEL. American and European Plan. Write for rates. Los Angeles office 410 South Broadway, or
GEO. E. WEAVER, Catalina.

City Hotels.

Hotel Alvarado.

Overlooking Westlake Park. Corner Alvarado and Sixth Sts. Special summer rates. Owned and operated by the Southern California Hotel Company. W. B. Corwin, President and Mgr. A. M. Brown, Secretary.

San Francisco Hotels

Sequoia Hotel
AMERICAN PLAN

N. W. Cor. Geary and Hyde Sts. San Francisco
An Exceptionally Fine Family and Tourist Hotel
Five minutes from Palace Hotel
S. HUTCHISON. Proprietor.
Tel. Private Exchange 704

(New) Hotel Butler, Seattle.
REMODELED AND REBUILT at expense of $250,000. New management.
ENTIRELY FIREPROOF.
LOCATION—very accessible to street car lines, theaters, etc.
EUROPEAN PLAN.
223 ROOMS WITH LUXURIOUS BATHS—several private rooms in antique decorations. Turkish Baths in Hotel.
UNSURPASSED RESTAURANT — De Steiger, Chef, formerly of Waldorf-Astoria and Chef to Prince of Wales.
HOTEL ORCHESTRA.
TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS in every room—long distance connections made with any part of coast.
WIRE FOR RESERVATIONS, at our expense.
BUTLER HOTEL, SEATTLE.

Summer Resorts.

...THE... POTTER
Santa Barbara's Magnificent Hotel...
Announces the following Rates from
May 1, 1904, to Jan. 1, 1905...
One Person, American Plan, Without Bath; $2.50 to $3.50 Per Day. With Bath... $3.50 to $5.00 Also Weekly and Monthly Rates.
The Special Attractions Of This Beautiful Coast Resort Are...
Roof Garden, commanding ocean and mountain view; Tennis Courts, Golf Links, Surf Bathing, Warm Salt Plunge, Fishing and Boating, Island Trips, Delightful Walks and Mountain Drives.

HOTEL CENTRAL Catalina Island. Furnished rooms New place and all outside rooms. Located opposite wharf. Special rates for May.

Summer

HOTEL ARCAD
Santa-Monica-by-the-Sea.
Special Low Weekly and Monthly Rates Until July First.
Address A. D. Wright, Prop.

Beautiful Santa Barbara By-the-Sea
The Arlington Hotel
Famous for always being the best hotel in Southern California.
WRITE FOR BOOKLET
E. P. DUNN, : : Proprietor
Los Angeles Office—[illegible]

"Camp Rincon"
Situated on the west fork of the [illegible] River, 14 miles from Azusa. [illegible] and most centrally located [illegible] April 28th for the accommodation of [illegible] Come and have a few days sport [illegible] fishing ground on the river. [illegible] 9:45 a. m., returning to meet the [illegible] bound train. (No consumptives taken.) For further particulars apply to [illegible] mation Bureau, 410 S. Broadway, L. A. [illegible] E. Smith, Prop., Box F, Azusa, Cal.

Hotel Sierra Madre [illegible]
A quiet family hotel. Open the year [illegible] Not a sanitarium. JOHN COLLIER [illegible] Sierra Madre.

TROLLING For Yellow Tail [illegible] is great sport. The Launch [illegible] can be chartered for $[illegible] per day [illegible] day. See WILLIAM G. HEWES [illegible]

City Hotels.

HOTEL LEIGHTON
WESTLAKE PARK—LOS

The most attractive hotel in the city [illegible] choice location, opened in March [illegible] side rooms are en suite and have private telephones, steam heat, hot and cold [illegible] tennis court, billiard and pool [illegible] plans. Rooms from $1.50 up; [illegible] 7th car line; Home phone Ex. [illegible]

THE Westmo
Handsome new Colonial [illegible] ily and Tourist Hotel.
1000 West Seventh [illegible]
Steam heat, hot and cold [illegible] and Home Phone in every [illegible] All outside rooms.
S. L. BOWER.... D. S. [illegible] Proprietors
PHONES [illegible]

NATICK HO
CORNER FIRST AND [illegible]
HART BROS., Props.
"The Popular Hotel"—175 rooms [illegible] nished. Strictly first-class. [illegible] $1.25 to $2.00. European plan [illegible]

Hotel Rossly
423 SOUTH MAIN ST.
HART BROS., Props. 110 rooms [illegible] and newly furnished. First-class [illegible] plan, 75c and up per day. [illegible] in connection. Natick House [illegible] from depots and either hotel [illegible] HESS, Mgr.

Amusements and Entertainments.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER [illegible] Lessee and [illegible]
Tonight--All Week--Matinee Saturday
Mr. Geo. L. Baker presents
Guy Standing and Rebecca War
Supported by the NEW BAKER THEATER COMPANY.
In Hall Caine's Famous Play
"The Christian
Prices—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Phones—M. 1270; [illegible]
Next Week--A Crackerjack Comedy--"JANE

Superb Routes of Travel.

CHILDREN'S PICTURES—
... In Characteristic Attitudes ...
CARBONS, MINIATURES, ARTISTS' PROOFS
..... THE LATEST EF
Visitors to Southern California should not miss the opportunity of having photographs taken under the most favorable conditions of atmosphere in the world.
Awarded 18 Medals
Steckel
UNQUESTIONABLE ARTISTIC INDORSEMENTS.
Studio 220½ S. Spring St., opp. Hollenbeck

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
Eruption of Sugar Loaf and Grand Illumin
OF AVALON BAY NEXT SATURDAY EVENING. Two boats every [illegible] ing Los Angeles 9:05 a. m. and 5 p. m. over Southern Pacific and [illegible]
Other days 9:05 a.m. only, allowing two hours on Island if return same day.
THE FISHERMAN'S PARADISE—GLASS BOTTOM BOATS SHOWING
Wonderful Marine Gardens
FIRST-CLASS HOTEL METROPOLE
THE METROPOLE DAIRY, now established on the Island, comprises a large herd of [illegible] and healthy cows, being directly under the care of the County Veterinarian.
For Further Particulars Apply
BANNING COMPANY, 222 S. Spring St., Los An

FOR San Francisco by "Fast Line," 24 H
$12.35 first-class, $8.35 second-class (inc. berth and meals) [illegible] express steamships SANTA ROSA and STATE OF CAL [illegible] tons. Leave REDONDO Wednesdays and Sundays 7 a.m. For SAN [illegible] LOS ANGELES Wednesdays and Sundays 11 a.m. [illegible] CISCO and way ports—Leave SAN PEDRO 6:30 p.m. [illegible] or "SANTA CRUZ (*freight only) Every Fourth Day. [illegible] Leave PORT LOS ANGELES Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m. [illegible] DONDO Mondays and Fridays 8 p.m. Lowest rates to all [illegible] Cities via San Francisco and Seattle. Ticket and Freight Office [illegible] Spring St. W. R. MEECH, D. P. Agent; C. D. DUNANN, [illegible] Agt., 10 Market St., San Francisco.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

PREYING ON WORKINGMEN.

Fake Employment Agency Works Smooth Game.

Hyde and Dimond Held on Forty-four Counts.

San Quentin Jute Mill Deficit Shows Decrease.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 14.—Nearly two hundred laborers from Kansas City arrived at Vancouver yesterday and 50 are due to arrive over the Canadian Pacific, all the victims of what appears to be a fake employment agency scheme operated from Kansas City. One hundred men, also from the Southwest, have come to Seattle over the Burlington in the past few days, victims of the same scheme.

They were hired by the Alaska and Yukon Construction Company, room 20, No. 15 West Ninth street, Kansas City, and promised extremely high wages to go to Alaska for work in building the Alaska Central and Yukon Railway from Valdez.

The stranded men at Vancouver have appealed to the American Consul and he is investigating the matter. The alleged agents shipped the men in large lots, securing low railroad rates thereby, and charged the men full fare, the difference being the profit.

CONVICT BUCK PARDONED.

PREVENTED YUMA DELIVERY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 14.—News reached here today of an accidental killing at Willcox yesterday morning by S. N. Kemp, who was cleaning his gun, when it was discharged. Mrs. Warren Snow was visiting at the house and the charge took away the whole top of her head. Kemp is editor of the Range News, a weekly paper.

Announcement was made today that a pardon has been granted by Gov. [illegible] to W. C. T. S. Buck, serving a life sentence in Yuma Prison for murder. Buck is the convict who saved the life of Prison Superintendent [illegible] and Assistant Superintendent [illegible] in the convict uprising two years ago and rendered the attempted delivery abortive. Buck will leave next Monday. During the conflict, he killed two other prisoners. The pardon has been kept secret till he recovered sufficiently to leave for fear sullen convicts might kill him.

PRISON DIRECTORS MEET.

DEFICIT IN JUTE MILL LESS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, May 14.—The Board of Prison Directors met today, the full board being present for the first time in many months.

In the morning the experts' report on the bag output was read and adopted. It was reported that $44,-000 worth of bags had been disposed of during the past two months, thus cutting down the deficit in the jute mill to less than $20,000. Owing to the failure of crops in various portions of the State last year and the farmers not taking the grain bags ordered, the jute mill was short this season over [illegible]. From present orders in hand the mill will be unable to supply the demand, while all the bags left over last year will be disposed of.

The board went into executive session at 11 o'clock. The balance of the morning session was devoted to the invitation of applications for parole. No paroles have been granted for several months, and there are about 75 applicants who have filed the necessary papers. A large number of cases will be brought up during the present session. It was indicated to the board this morning that a serious condition existed among the prisoners heretofore hopeful of parole. The fact that no action had been taken in their cases rendered them in some instances totally indifferent as to whether they were refractory inmates of the prison or not. For this reason the members of the board believe it imperative that many of the cases be disposed of one way or the other.

The board of directors went into executive session this afternoon, and examined twelve applicants for parole.

These were granted, to take effect immediately.

J. O. Riley, serving a life sentence for murder, was recommended by the directors to Gov. Pardee for a parson. The board adjourned to meet at Folsom Moy 21.

FOR TRIAL AT WASHINGTON.

HYDE-DIMOND ANNOUNCEMENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—United States Commissioner Heacock today formally announced his decision to hold Frederick A. Hyde and Henry P. Dimond for trial at Washington on the forty-four counts of the indictment charging them jointly with John A. Benson and Joost R. Schneider with conspiring to defraud the United States out of public lands.

Bail was finally fixed at $50,000 for Hyde and $20,000 for Dimond. The case was continued until July 15, when United States District Judge DeHaven will consider the issuance of a warrant for the removal of the defendants to the District of Columbia for trial. It is stated that this delay is necessary to enable the Federal officials who have been in attendance upon this case to get back to Washington and attend to urgent business of the government that has ben postponed by their absence from the national capital.

Henry S. Morriss and Leander S. Sherman were approved by District Judge DeHaven as sureties on Hyde's bond to the amount of $50,000. William R. Sherwood, William P. Wheeler and F. Reis, Jr., furnished bonds for Dimond to the amount of $20,000.

SECOND INFANTRY ELECTION.

COL. SEYMOUR RE-ELECTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, May 14.—The election of a colonel, lieutenant-colonel and two majors of the Second Infantry, N. G.C., were held in this city tonight.

Col. H. I. Seymour of this city was elected to succeed himself, as was Lieut.-Col. E A. Forbes of Marysville. Maj. F. Z. Pirkey of Willows was defeated for reëlection by Capt. Lon Bond of Chico. Maj. W. W. Greer of this city, who aspired to succeed himself, was defeated by Capt. John Zittinger, commander of Co. G. also of this city.

The election was presided over by Maj. F. Z. Pirkey and after it was over the officers present gathered in the banquet rooms at the Sutter Club, the guests of Col. Seymour. Adjt.-Gen. Louck and Assistant Adjt.-Gen. Bangham were present at the election, and were among the guests at the banquet.

ROBBED THE MINT.

EMPLOYEE CONFESSES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—For several months the officials of the United States mint here have been aware that gold in small amounts was disappearing from the mint, but were unable to detect by whom or in what manner it was being taken. This evening Albert Hauser, an employé in the melting department was arrested by Secret Service Agent Burns. He confessed to having abstracted $400 worth of gold by the skimming process, and made restitution of that amount. He was placed in the City Prison pending a preliminary hearing.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Y.W.C.A. at Santa Cruz.

SANTA CRUZ, May 14.—Two hundred and fifty delegates to the sixth annual Y.W.C.A. Conference met at Capitola tonight and listened to addresses from Miss Bertha Conde and Ruth Paxson of Chicago and Rev. Thomas E. Taylor of Iowa. The conferences will continue until Mty 25.

River Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—The California Promotion Committee issued an invitation today to each active reclamation district in the State to send two delegates to the river convention to be held in this city on May 25.

Gov. Gives Reception.

SACRAMENTO, May 14.—Gov. Pardee, assisted by Mrs. Pardee, tonight tendered to about fifty members of his classmates who graduated with him from the University of Californit in the class of '79, both sexes being represented. The reunion was in the Governor's Mansion, the first reunion of the kind ever held in a Governor's mansion in California. They all lodged in the Governor's Mansion tonight, two of the upper rooms being fitted with cots just like those used in '79.

Miller Succeeds Tutthill.

SACRAMENTO, May 14.—At the meeting of the State Agricultural Society today the resignation of George W. Tutthill, the recently-elected secretary, was received and accepted and Leon R. Miller of this city, was elected secretary. Mr. Miller had been connected with the State Agricultural Society for several years in the capacity of clerk to the secretary, and is familiar with the work he will be called upon to perform.

MANICURIST NAILS MUCH.

Becomes Bride of Eberhardt Faber, Head of Large Pencil-making Firm.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Honeymooning at the Waldorf-Astoria, J. Eberhadt Faber, multi-millionaire, and his bride, who was Miss Rebecca Heim, manicurist, are receiving congratulations from a host of surprised friends, after a pretty romance begun months ago. They were married at Atlantic City April 10, and have just returned to take up permanent residence in Manhattan, after a tour of the South.

Faber is head of the famous firm of pencil makers. He is of middle age, and has lived at No. 107 West Eighty-eighth street. Miss Heim is 26. He met her at her place of employment, and thereafter became a regular patron.

Early in April Miss Heim and her mother went to Atlantic City to visit Dr. J. J. Lowrie, a Baptist minister. Mr. Faber and his brother, Lowther, followed. There was no opposition from members of either family.

"CASTORIA" LABEL PROTECTED.

ST. LOUIS, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the case of the Centaur Company of New York against the Palestine Drug Company and John Bick of this city, pending in the United States Circuit Court, an injunction was issued this morning by Judge Adams, restraining the defendant's company from selling "Castoria" in a wrapper or label heretofore used by it, which is declared to be an imitation of the Centaur Company's label. The enjoined label is substantially like that of the Centaur Company, except that where the name "Charles H. Fletcher" appears on the genuine, the defendant has inserted the name "Alph Arthur," who is said to be a fictitious person.

NEW BACHELOR OF DIVINITY.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among the students announced today as scucessful candidates for the bachelor of divinity degree at the Yale Divinity School is Albert Wentworth Palmer of Los Angeles. He is a graduate of the University of California, class of 1901, with the B. L. degree and stands high in scholarship rating at Yale. The divinity school commencement will be held June 1.

SAYS HEARST IS INSANE.

Henry Watterson Declares the Yellow Kid is Mentally Unsound.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a terrific arraignment of Hearst's Ohio campaign methods, as directed toward obtaining the delegate vote of Kentucky, Henry Watterson declares editorially in the Courier Journal, his belief that Hearst is insane. He says:

"Two millions is a good sum, even to the Hearst estate, though one with an occasional gleam of sanity ought to know that under the conditions which face Mr. Hearst, two hundred millions would not suffice. So we unhesitatingly declare it our fixed belief that the explanation of a spectacle so astounding, so revolting, may be found in the circumstance that Mr. Hearst is mentally unbalanced, and not wholly responsible for what would otherwise be the most gigantic fake, not even excepting the Humbert case, of modern times, in this or in any other country."

STEAL FAIR FRUIT.

Members of Guard Acknowledge Guilt but Plead Hunger in Defense of Their Acts.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Henry W. Switzer and Bruce L. Ott, members of Co. B of the World's Fair Jefferson Guard, were sent to the Four Courts, where they are locked up for admitted thieving in the California and Horticultural buildings. They were caught with the "goods" on. Switzer admitted that the fruit bulging in his pockets had been given him by Ott, who was on duty inside the building. Ott was arrested and admitted the charge of theft. He said the wages of the members of the guard were so low and their expenses so high that many in the vicinity of the Horticultural and California buildings had sought to cheapen their cost of living by taking fruits, pickles ,wines, etc., from the exposition.

BARGAIN IN PANAMAS.

EL PASO (Tex.) May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Forty-three thousand untrimmed panama hats—enough to supply every man in the State of Nevada—seized by the customs authorities were sold today by the United States Marshal. The hats comprise a carload seized from the Carodine Hat Company of Greenville, Tex., and shipped through the port of El Paso. The hats were sold to J. B. Murphy for $4125, 300 gross, $13.75 per gross.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The marked decrease in temperature today was accompanied by chilling winds from the north. Unsettled conditions are reported throughout the Middle West. Unseasonably cold weather is prevailing in the central valleys and the Dakotas, Nebraska and Minnesota were visited by frost and snow. The maximum temperature today was 50 deg., minimum 44.

Middle West temperatures: Alpena, [illegible]; Bismarck, 62; Cairo, 60; Cheyenne, [illegible]; Cincinnati, 56; Cleveland, 50; Concordia, 62; Davenport, 54; Denver, 70; Des Moines, 60; Detroit, 48; Dodge City, 70; Dubuque, 50; Duluth, 34; El Paso, 80; Edmonton, 66; Escanaba, 38; Grand Rapids, 42; Green Bay, 42; Helena, 58; Indianapolis, 50; Kansas City, Marquette, 34; Memphis, 66; Milwaukee, 48; Minnedosa, 56; North Platte, 66; Omaha, 66; Rapid City, 68; St. Louis, 58; St. Paul, 54; Sault Ste. Marie, 38; Springfield (Ill.) 54; Springfield (Mo.) 54; Wichita, 64; Huron, 64.

ANDREW M'NALLY FUNERAL.

The last rites over the remains of Andrew McNally, the veteran millionaire publisher, were held today at the McNally home. The services were conducted by the Rev. Frank du Moulin, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. From the Apollo Commandery of the Knights Templar, of which Mr. McNally was one of the oldest members, came a cross of white roses. An elaborate floral arch was sent by employés of the firm of Rand, McNally & Co. Many persons prominent in railway and publishing circles were present.

DOCTOR'S HARD TOUCH.

Dr. George Phillips was arrested and locked up at the South Chicago Police Station on complaint of James [illegible], who alleges he was robbed of [illegible] and a gold watch while being treated for heart disease.

THAT'S WHAT SHE SAYS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO (Mo.) May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Carrie Nation announced here today that she proposes to found a W.C.T.U. college and mission in every State on the line of one to be established in Kansas.

GOV. YATES FAITHFUL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In all the nerve-racking strain of the deadlocked Republican convention, Gov. Yates has been encouraged by the presence of his wife, who has not missed a session. Through the exciting scenes of yesterday she sat by her husband in the Morgan county delegation. Today she had a party of friends in the visitors' section and was frequently visited by her husband to talk over the situation.

BUCK WALL IN VAIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wall swept the Milwaukee primaries tonight and will get at least seventy of the ninety delegates. This indicates Wall's control of the State convention over Hearst by 400 out of the 583 delegates. The national delegates will undoubtedly be instructed for Wall under the unit rule.

TO THE TALL TIMBERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (O.) May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] O. D. Steinberger, who lives in a tree near this city, has gone into the business of building houses in tree tops. He already has built three and expects that all his neighbors who happen to be afflicted with tuberculosis, as he has been, will try nature's cure of open air. Mr. Steinberger claims he has been restored to health by residing in a treetop through the greater part of the year.

"HUMAN FREIGHT" REJECTED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thirty Italians of Northern Minnesota wanted to return to Italy on a visit and thought they could travel to New York as freight, at the rate of 1 cent a pound. They engaged a boxcar, furnished it with home comforts for the trip, but at the last moment the railroad company vetoed the enterprise.

BAD, BUT NOT CAREFUL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLUMBIA (Mo.) May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Court of Common Pleas today gave Mrs. Mary E. LaForce, a widow of 68, judgment for $1000 against W. H. Carte, 70 years old, for breach of promise.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wisconsin took the measure of Chicago at Madison today, winning 4 to 2. "Cy" Young, the cardinal phenom, struck out twelve of the Maroons. At Champaign, Illinois trounced Michigan by a score of 7 to 1. Pfeffer allowed Michigan only five hits and fanned thirteen.

TEMPTING GEN. MILES.

Dave Hill Going to Offer Him Second Place on the Ticket.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ALBANY, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There was a persistent rumor among politicians here today that Senator D. B. Hill will make a trip to New York next week to confer with Gen. Nelson Miles regarding second place on the Democratic national ticket. Senator Hill declined to discuss the question in affirmation or denial. Gen. Miles would prefer to head the ticket and is a candidate for that honor. He will point out to Hill, it is said, that the nomination of Judge Parker is far from being a certainty, and that the Bryan-Hearst element in the West is strong and threatening. The general believes he would be more acceptable in the West than Judge Parker, and that he would be just as strong in the East. Friends of Judge Parker are said to be willing to use the name of Gen. Miles for the Vice-Presidency as a finality, and that they will not at present discourage his candidacy for first place, believing it might be a good plan to shatter the opposition to Judge Parker. Some of the party leaders favor a place on the ticket for Gen. Miles. They calculate that his military record and conservatism in a business way would help much to bring together all the factions of the party.

Easy to Quit
COFFEE
Use
POSTUM
FOOD COFFEE
"THERE'S A REASON."

Good Clocks

The best assortment of clocks to be found in this city is here. At any price from $2 up, the most reliable timekeepers. Dozens of designs and clocks suitable for all purposes from the little gilt affair for the dressing table to electric office clocks.

Gilt Clocks
Boudoir designs $2 to $6
Mantel designs $3 to $15

8-Day Mantel Clocks
In wood case $5 to $8.50
In metal case $5.50 to $12

Electric Mantel Clocks $30 to $31
Electric Office Clocks $34 to $41

Parmelee-Dohrmann Company
232-234 S. Spring

"THE QUALITY STORE"

First and Spring

Shirts That Fit

We have always paid particular attention to the fitting qualities of the shirts we sell; they are made full, too. You will find an elegant assortment to select from, soft and stiff bosoms, fancy patterns

$1.00 to $2.00.

MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO.

Tel. Home 2743 Tel. Black 2317

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REMOVED TO
359 South Broadway

Dealer in
KODAKS, CAMERAS, PHOTO SUPPLIES

Developing and Finishing promptly and neatly done by experienced photographer.

350 South Broadway
Los Angeles, Cal.

Ye Print Shop

Weddings

If affairs ever ought to move smoothly, they should at weddings. Our little book makes it easy for you to have arrangements correct in every detail. We call it "On Weddings and the Use of Cards." It's free.

FORD SMITH & LITTLE CO.
"The Frame Makers"
330 SOUTH BROADWAY

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Main 315 Home 315
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Souvenir View Books Postal Cards Writing Tablets
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LOS ANGELES LITHOGRAPHIC CO
528 SOUTH MAIN ST

Special Excursions Daily
—ON THE—
"Inside Track" of the Southern Pacific

Riverside, Redlands and the Orange Groves

$2.75 Round Trip

To holders of excursion tickets account M. E. Conference and accompanying friends. Good 30 days from date of sale, but not later than June 30th.

NO TRIP SO BEAUTIFUL IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

FULL PARTICULARS AT 261 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Grand Orange Grove Excursions
Daily on the Salt Lake Route
Riverside—Pomona—Ontario
THE LARGEST ORANGE GROVES IN CALIFORNIA.

$2.35—ROUND TRIP—$2.35

To holders of M. E. Conference excursion tickets and accompanying friends.
Further information gladly given at 250 South Spring St. Phones Home and Main 352.

$5.00 Orders
Delivered free to any railroad point within one hundred miles of Los Angeles in all cases where cash accompanies the order.

Mail Orders
Out-of-town customers can always rely upon receiving the same satisfaction when ordering by mail that they would by visiting the store in person.

DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES
The Owl Drug Co.
TWO STORES
320 So. Spring St.
Broadway and Fifth
Cut Rate Druggists

Owl Phones
Spring Street Store 869—Broadway Store 855—the most careful attention is given to telephone orders.

Conveniences
Our friends are always welcome to avail themselves of the conveniences offered in these stores—free parcel checking system, waiting rooms, etc.

Bythnia Water per bottle 30c; dozen $3.00
In nearly all the drug stores the price is 35c a bottle. "Bythnia" is the famous Santa Barbara mineral water and is used extensively as a remedy for constipation, rheumatism, gout, dyspepsia, urinary complaints and Bright's Disease.

Patent Medicines
At "The Owl's" Cut Prices

Garfield Tea	20c
Palmer's Oriental Tea	20c
Jaynes Family Medicine	20c
Native Herbs	85c
Karl's Clover Root Tea	20c
Beecham's Pills	20c
Ayer's Pills	20c
Burton's Liver Tablets	20c
Carter's Little Liver Pills	20c
Doan's Kidney Pills	40c
Thompson's Little Purgative Pills	15c, 2 for 25c
Wizard Oil	40c
Mexican Mustang Liniment	20c
Hick's Liniment	50c
Kendall's Spavin Cure	85c
Pain Killer—Perry Davis	20c
Gombault's Caustic Balsam	$1.25
Kirk's Blue Grass Condition Powder	25c
Hick's Condition Powders	25c
Morris Poultry Cure	20c
Swamp Root	40 and 85c
Uricsol	85c
Mull's Grape Tonic	40 and 85c
Shoop's Restorative	85c
Welch's Grape Juice	25 and 50c
Liquozone	40 and 85c
Derwent's Tonic Bitters	50 and 85c
Peruna	75c
Carter's Bromo	10, 20 and 85c
Vinol	$1.00
Burton's Blood Syrup	75c
Paine's Celery Compound	85c
Apenta Water	20c
Hunyadi Janos	30c
Heptol Splits	15c, 2 for 25c
Castoria	25c
Syrup of Figs	40c
Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	75c
Pierce's Favorite Prescription	75c

Cow Hide Suit Case $5

At Broadway Store—made from heavy sole cowhide leather, copper riveted, full linen lined, shirt fold inside, strong brass lock and very good size. At either Owl store the leather goods departments are stocked with a finer selection and wider assortment of fine leather articles than will be found in any other store in the city. All of "The Owl's" leather goods are purchased right at the factories and the savings we make thereby goes to our customers in the way of lower prices.

Rubber Goods
At "The Owl's" Cut Prices

Seamless Rubber Gloves, sizes from 6 to 10	85c pair
Rubber Sheeting, 36 inches wide	75c yd
Rubber Sheeting, 45 inches wide	$1.00 yd
Rubber Sheeting, 54 inches wide	$1.25 yd
Dental Floss Spools, waxed or plain	10c each
Medicine Glasses	5c to 25c
Eye Cups	10c each
Nose Cups	25c each
Syringe Bulbs	20c
Atomizer Bulbs	20c
English Ice Bags with screw caps	75c
Bathing Caps	50c
Stomach Tubes	$1.00 and $1.25
Catheters, soft or hard	25c
Oiled Silk	$1.25 a yard
Oiled Silk 12x14 inches	25c
Hypodermic Syringes from $1.00 to $1.50	
Hypodermic Syringe Needles 15c each or	2 for 25c
Rubber Sponges	50c to $2.50
Electric Belts from	$5 to $15
Young's Dilators $3.00 a set guaranteed	
Roger's Dilators	$1.50
Phoenix Breast Pumps	25c
Nursing Bottles 6 oz.	5c each 6 for 25c
Nursing Bottles 8 oz.	5c each 6 for 25c
Nursing Bottles 12 oz.	10c each 3 for 25c
The Arnold Steam Sterilizer complete	$3.25
Shoulder Braces, Ladies Cotton	50c
Silk	$1.00
Shoulder Braces, Mens Cotton	50c
Silk	$1.00

Properly Prepared Prescriptions

"The Owl" stores are particularly well adapted for the compounding of physicians' prescriptions. In our labratories are employed only the most capable graduate pharmacists, who do nothing but fill prescriptions. With every scientific appliance at their disposal together with only the purest drugs "The Owl" prescription service is absolutely perfect. Prices in this department like in all other branches of "The Owl's" business are considerably less.

White Ribbon Remedy Cures Drunkeness
(ENDORSED BY THE W. C. T. U.)
Box $1.00; 6 for $5.00

Dr. Wm. R. Brown's never-failing cure for intemperance. It will entirely remove all appetite for alcoholic liquors whether the patient is a confirmed inebriate or a a periodical "tippler." It strengthens the will power and entirely eradicates all desire for liquor of any kind.

Velva Soap 10c Cake.
a great combination toilet, manicure and complexion soap—made with a strip of pumice stone which is paneled into the cake and wears uniformly with it. It is a complexion soap of unusual merit and once used your toilet table would never be without it.

Linane 20c.
For cleaning straw hats—a few minutes work with Linane will make your old straw hat look like new. Also used for cleaning cane bottoms in chairs, baskets, mattings and all straw articles.

Bath Luxuries at "The Owl's" Cut Prices

Pure Gum Bathing Caps	50c
Pasta Mask Bath Perfume Tablets	$1.00
Bathasweet "for hard water"	25c
Lesley's Almond Meal	25c
Copco floating bath soap	5c
Rubber sponges	50c to $2.50
Wash Rags	10c, 3 for 25c
Sponge Bags	25c to $1.00
Bathing Suit Bags	75c
Long handled Bath Brushes	25c
Bath Mitts (Turkish) pair	25c
Valdier's Violet Ammonia	25c
Lesley's Borated Talcum Powder	10c, 3 for 25c
Raymond's Florida Water	45c
Egg Shampoo	25c
Laurence Tar Shampooing Soap	15c, 3 for 35c
Florida Key's 5-lb. box Sea Salt	15c
Ideal Bath Spray Ring	$2.50
Ideal Bath Spray Brush	$2.50
Reeve's Almond Cream, "to remove tan"	25c

Carter's Dyspepsia Tablets
Small size 40c, largesize 85c
These tablets quickly relieve, and eventually cure, all forms of dyspepsia, indigestion and other stomach troubles Safe pleasant and highly effective.

Guaranteed Hollow Ground Razor $1
"Shumate" Razors, hollow ground, honed, stroped, ready to use. No better razor at any price—no other dollar razor half as good—fully warranted and replaced if unsatisfactory.

Burton's Liver Tablets
20c, 3 for 50c
A natural remedy for all liver complaints—acts quickly and easily, without the slightest purging. They regulate the bowels and are effective in curing all cases of biliousness.

Medicinal Liquors
At "The Owl's" Cut Prices

Duffy's Malt Whisky	85c
Allen's Pure Malt Whisky	85c
Martin's Baltimore Rye	$1.00
Marquette Rye	$1.25
Blue Grass Bourbon	$1.00
Canadian Club	$1.00
Black Swan Gin (Imported)	$1.50
Wilson Whisky	85c
California Port Wine	50c
California Sherry	50c

WASHINGTON.

TO AMEND CHINESE LAW.

Proposed Plan for Relief of Fruit Growers.

Coolies to be Let in for Work in Orchards.

Madden May Resign—Bard's Home-coming.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A new suggestion in the line of amending the Chinese exclusion law has been thrown out by T. M. Doar of San Francisco, who is visiting Washington.

"It would not only add thousands of dollars," he said, "to the yearly revenues of California, but would greatly benefit the very class of people who are most bitter in opposition to the landing of Chinese on our shores. The law could be so framed as to keep Celestials out of cities where they might come into competition with white wage earners, but to allow them to go into the rural districts, where they are badly needed, particularly by fruit growers. The lack of such good, reliable labor as the Chinese furnish retards the growth and prosperity of our State, and the yearly introduction of 100,000 of them would be a vast benefit. They could be brought in with the distinct promise that they return in from three to five years, so they would never become permanent residents of the State."

PIOUS FUND DISTRIBUTION.

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE ANENT IT AT WASHINGTON.

Archbishops Riordan, Conaty and Other Californians Present—Discarded Attorneys Trying to Get a Share of the Money Which They Did Not Earn.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An important conference, involving the distribution of a portion of the famous Pious Fund, was held at the Shoreman today between a party of prominent Roman Catholic church dignitaries from the Pacific Coast and several attorneys of Washington. Two sessions were held, the first this morning, and the second lasting well into the afternoon.

The subject of the conference is the claim of Nathaniel Wilson and the Phillips estate for fees claimed by them in connection with the hearing of the Pious Fund contention before The Hague tribunal in the summer of 1902. That was the second hearing of the case. Local attorneys were employed on the case some thirty years ago in the first hearing, and declared their contract required their employment at the second hearing. The church authorities denied this, refused the attorneys' proffered assistance and determined to fight their demand for fees alleged to be due under the original contract.

The conference today was attended by P. W. Riordan, archbishop of San Francisco; T. J. Conaty, formerly rector of the Catholic University Home, and now bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles; Rev. Charles A. Ramm, San Francisco, and the church's attorney there, Garrett W. McEnerney. The local contingent was composed of Attorneys George E. Hamilton, Nathaniel Wilson and Frederick D. McKenney, the last-named representing the Phillips estate.

The occasion for the assembling of the church representatives in Washington at this time was to record before the commissioner the testimony on which the church will base its defense when the case is tried before the District Supreme Court here next October.

The contention of the church is that the contract with the attorneys was not a continuing one, but referred exclusively to the first hearing of the case, in a suit brought by the United States against Mexico in the early seventies.

The attorneys take the opposite ground that their contract covered the right for them to appear in any further procedings until the final adjudication of the case. They, therefore, claim as fees 5 per cent. on the face award by The Hague tribunal in 1902.

The entire award was $605,000, and payment on the undisputed portion was made to the church authorities in the following June, promptly on the turning over of the money by Mexico to the United States. The amount in Mexican silver was $1,400,000. The local attorneys obtained an injunction to restrain payment of the amount they claimed as fees. The testimony taken at this time is voluminous in support of the church's position.

The Pious Fund has been before the public so long that its history is well known. It was founded in the seventeenth century by gifts of individuals and grants of lands in California to the Roman Catholic church by the Spanish crown, for mission purposes. Since then it has accumulated immensely, but its distribution was interfered with by Mexico in consequence of political and national changes. The money had been ni dispute for decades until the case was finally settled at The Hague two years ago.

MADDEN MAY RESIGN.

TIRED OF INVESTIGATION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is now considered an open question whether E. C. Madden of Michigan will continue in his office as Third Assistant Postmaster-General much longer. Rumors that Madden would resign and that he had been thinking about resigning for many weeks, were thickly current in Washington today.

At the same time it was announced that Assistant Attorney-General Robb, who has been connected with the Postoffice Department investigation for some time, has been ordered by the President to continue that special line of work for about one year longer, and also that one of his first tasks would be to complete the investigation of Madden's office, which was commenced nearly one year ago, and never finished.

For a long time charges against Madden have been in process of investigation at the hands of the postoffice inspectors, under Fourth Assistant Bristow. It is understood that the work has been placed in the hands of Assistant Attorney-General Robb for his legal and final review and recommendations to the President.

Madden has felt the strain of the investigation for some time, and expresses himself as anxious for a decision in his case. He has at all times made emphatic denial of the charges, but it was felt by the Postmaster-General that they were of enough import to warrant a thorough investigation and the final review by competent legal authority.

In the meantime, Madden is thought to have seriously considered resigning from the office of Third Assistant Postmaster-General, the charges made against him having hurt his pride, and the extended investigation having wrought upon his nervous system. His sensitiveness to criticism is well known to those who are acquainted with him, and if he should conclude to retire upon the close of the investigation, it will be no surprise to many.

CLARA BARTON RESIGNS.

MRS. LOGAN HEADS RED CROSS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Miss Clara Barton today resigned the presidency of the American Red Cross Society and was succeeded by Mrs. John A. Logan, who had heretofore occupied the office of vice-president of the association.

Miss Barton left with Mrs. Logan a number of suggestions bearing upon the conduct of the society and Mrs. Logan suggested that a meeting be called for September 6 for consideration of this memoranda. In speaking of the necessity for this meeting, she gave it on the ground of "The present unpleasant and unsatisfactory condition of affairs." She suggested that at the meeting no proxies be received. She also expressed the opinion that in the interim a proper custodian should be appointed to take charge of the assets of the organization.

In accepting the resignation of Miss Barton, the Executive Committee unite in a letter which says:

"The value of your services to our country and its people, commencing with the era of our Civil War and later as the founder and manager of the American National Red Cross, relieving the distress and suffering of hundreds and thousands of our people on battlefields, in hospitals and appalling disasters by which you were enabled to bring comfort and relief in the hour of need, has been unspeakable. It can never be estimated by any measure known to either finance or philanthropy—a service in which you have devoted your life to earnest, patriotic and strenuous effort with an unselfishness unexcelled in the history of the human race. Nor have your benefactions been confined to American fields. Your devotion to the cause of a common humanity has repeatedly called you abroad for work both in Europe and in Asia. After a long life of incessant toil and care bringing the Red Cross idea from Europe, planting it upon American soil, fostering it and building an organization which merits the confidence and support of every citizen of our republic, it is now right that you should have relief from these burdens, and that you may have that rest and comfort in your declining years to which your long life of self-sacrifice justly entitles you."

BARD COMING HOME.

STARTS NEXT TUESDAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Bard of California will leave Washington next Tuesday for his old home in Pennsylvania. From there he will start next Friday for California and go direct to San Francisco, where he will remain several days attending to some business matters before proceeding to Los Angeles.

CALCIUM ON CONSULATES.

INVESTIGATION ON IN CHINA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The long-promised investigation of Chinese consulates has begun in earnest. Assistant Secretary of State Pierce has been in China for several months, looking into many long-standing complaints against the conduct of consular business in that part of the world. He was last heard from at Shanghai, but he has not advertised his movements in advance, and it is not known at which consulate he will next appear.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Called on the President.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Archbishop Riordan, Bishop Conaty, Garrett McEnerney and Father Charles Ramm called on the President today and paid their respects. The party will leave for New York tomorrow, going thence to California.

BID FOR Y.M.C.A. CONVENTION.

BUFFALO, May 14.—At the international Y.M.C.A. convention today, invitations for the next convention were received from Portland, Or., San Francisco, Denver, Washington and Memphis. They were referred to the International Committee. A report from the International Committee, recommending the committee be permitted to continue its army, navy and other work, that the international convention be held in 1907, and that the membership of the committee be increased to fifty-four, was read.

LABOR.

DISCLAIMS SOCIALISM.

Sam Gompers Defends Unions Against Charges.

Thrust at Hearst's Attempt to Win Labor Vote.

Strike Tying up Grain Traffic—Santa Fe Situation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] So much has been said about getting labor unions into politics and about the Socialistic tendencies of labor unions—both comments being inspired largely by Hearst's attempts to be elected President by union votes—that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, felt called upon today to issue an interview on the subject.

Gompers took for his text certain remarks made by Daniel Davenport before Senate and House committees during the last session of Congress, but it is understood the statement means a good deal more than a mere reply to Davenport.

In opposing the Eight Hour Bill, Mr. Davenport charged that "very many, if not all, leaders of these labor organizations are open and avowed Socialists and are using these organizations for the purpose of propagating their doctrines." These statements of Mr. Davenport were taken up by the Socialists, who seized the opportunity to become identified with and defenders of labor organizations, and he has since been debating the proposition with their representatives, before large audiences in various cities.

In commenting on this fact today Gompers said: "When before the House Committee on Labor, in connection with the eight-hour bill, Mr. Davenport endeavored to convey to the committee the notion that the whole proposition is of Socialistic character, and that the Socialists, whoever they are, are behind the bill, trying to push it to a passage. In reply, it may not be uninteresting to say, first, that for more than fifteen years, the subject matter committing the American labor movement to Socialism has been rejected, and that at no time was it so overwhelmingly rejected as at the last meeting of the American Federation of Labor, held in Boston in November of last year.

SOCIALISTS TURNED DOWN.

"Several propositions aiming to commit the American Federation of Labor, politically or otherwise, were reported upon unfavorably and an unfavorable report was overwhelmingly adopted, despite the misrepresentations of manufacturers' associations and their representatives, and private employers' associations and their attorneys. I might say further, in refutation of the insinuation he has made that if Socialists had their way they would not now be pressing this bill; that the bill would not even have been called to the attention of Congress.

"Mr. Davenport confuses organised labor with crime. I do not believe it possible for him to disassociate the organized effort of wage earners for their material improvement from violence and crime and lawlessness, when, as a matter of fact, it is known to every student of sociology, to every student of the labor movement, that wherever organizations of labor are strongest, there the greatest industrial peace obtains. Mr. Davenport insists there cannot be any fundamental change between the relations of employer and workmen, and that any attempt on this line will lose to the employer control of the business in which he is engaged, that he cannot successfuly operate it. The whole philosophy on which this statement is founded is fallacious.

"Mr. Davenport, of course, appeared before the labor committees as the representative of an anti-boycott association. The employés of Baldwin & Co. of Philadelphia, to which Mr. Davenport referred in his testimony before the House Committee on Labor, are, to a considerable extent, unorganized. I will venture to say, however, that at a meeting at which Mr. Davenport would address them in opposition to an eight-hour day, and some representative of labor would address them in favor of an eight-hour day, a secret ballot after the addresses were made would show a vote practically unanimous in favor of an eight-hour day. Of course, if asked the question by an employer who frowned upon organization or if asked the question by an attorney for a secret employers' society, the chances are that they may want to hold their jobs."

RIPLEY REPUDIATES STRIKERS.

HAS MANY BETTER MEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fé passed through Topeka at midnight. He stopped off a few minutes to look into the strike conditions. He said the Santa Fé would not treat with striking union machinists under any circumstances. The company, he said, had better men now than they had before the strike.

PRINCE PU GETS A WATCH AT THE FAIR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. LOUIS, May 14.—Secretary of State Hay, who arrived last night, today formally began his visit to St. Louis and the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, as the representative of the President by being escorted to the Administration building by President Francis. A reception committee was present at Union station to welcome Secretary Hay upon his arrival, but he was tired and worn, and when by chance the reception committee and he failed to meet, he hurried to his hotel and gave orders that he be permitted to rest quietly and thoroughly until today. Secretary Hay came to the exposition more especially as a representative of the International Press Congress, which will be in session next week.

Prince Pu Lun of the imperial dynasty of China, and members of his suite departed today for Chicago, which will be the first stopping place in Pu Lun's tour of the eastern part of the country. Before leaving, the Prince, accompanied by Wong Kai Kah, imperial vice-commissioner from China, called upon President Francis at the exposition to say farewell. As a token of esteem President Francis presented the Prince a gold watch, bearing the inscription: "La Purchase Exposition, 1904."

Prince Pu Lun, in acknowledging the gift, replied through Wong Kai Kah, acting as interpreter: "This watch shall be a most cherished memento, and its every beat will remind me of the pleasant incidents connected with my visit to St. Louis and the Louisiana Purchase Exposition."

The first feature of today's programme at the exposition was the opening of the Belgian national pavilion. The ceremonies were unique in that no invitations had been sent to any officials of the exposition or any of the visiting dignitaries. The guests of honor were over 300 young girls from the different orphanages of St. Louis, and were received by Baron Moncheur, Minister from Belgium to Washington, and Commissioner-General and Madame Carlier.

The German section of the Palace of Agriculture was formally opened today, Commissioner-General Lewald presiding.

The feature of the afternoon was the beginning of the Olympian games in the Stadium, the initial games being the interscholastic championship of the Missouri State schools.

The Machin

TAILOR-MADE

Shirt Waists

We show the choicest assortment of fine tailor-made shirt waists in thin stuffs that were ever made, comprising embroidered French Dimities, embroidered India Silks, Pongees embroidered, imported Brocades and genuine French Plumatis embroidered in figures, all hand-loom silk—the most delicate, dainty, Frenchy materials, most of the embroidery being in dots of beautiful tints. Come see them.

LATEST LADIES' NECKWEAR

Unquestionably the choicest things for ladies' necks that grace and beauty could conceive, in thorough keeping with the swell new shirt waists; are now on display at Machin's. Beautiful embroidered Stocks, Collars and Sets, in purest white and resplendent with prismatic blendings of the choicest colorings, the work of French and Russian expert weavers of linens and silks.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR WINDOWS

Machin Shirt CO.

HIGH-GRADE SHIRT MAKERS

124 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

MARCHAND'S EXIT.

Disgraced French Army Officer Will, It is Said, Offer His Services to Russia.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, May 14.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Gen. Baron Rebillot, a leading officer of the French army, and a friend of Col. Marchand, whose resignation from the army was accepted yesterday, says the latter will probably offer his sword and services to Russia. Such a hasty step by the hero of Fashoda would give a dramatic sequel to his retirement in disgrace from the French army.

Marchand's arrest for publicly criticizing the War Office and the summary acceptance of his resignation are causing a sensation similar to that when Dreyfus was stripped of his uniform. His period of arrest will expire next Tuesday, when, some of his friends assert, he will enter politics and make another Boulanger campaign.

CHICAGO SOCIETY.

CHICAGO, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Society is just at present much occupied with preparations for the summer campaign. Many have already left the city, but still many remain, and the ranks will not be materially depleted until June. The first part of June will keep people busy attending weddings. There are only two of any note scheduled to take place before June. One of the few brides who are tempting the traditions of May is Miss Grace Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kessler, No. 62 Cedar street, who will be married next Monday to Joseph Deyramont Stubbs of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stubbs, No. 620 Dearborn avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Higinbotham are reported in New York, Montreal and St. Paul today.

BOOM FOR JUDGE GRAY.

Members of Both the Parties Favor the Jurist for President.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WILMINGTON (Del.) May 14. [Exclusive Dispatch.] Intimate friends of Federal Judge George Gray are receiving messages from prominent Democrats all over the country favoring the nomination of the noted jurist for President. Many of these messages are from Republicans who declare they will heartily support Judge Gray for President, should he be nominated.

The apparent halt in the Parker boom has encouraged the friends of Judge Gray here to believe a twist in the St. Louis convention may result in his nomination. Republicans who are sending words of encouragement reason it out in this way: The Republicans will have the Senate in any event, and with Judge Gray as President, the country would really be in Republican control through the Senate, while at the same time there would be a safe and conservative statesman in the Presidential chair.

RELIABLE GOODS. TEL. HOME 259. MAIN 259. POPULAR

N. B. BLACKSTONE Co.

DRY GOODS.

SPRING AND THIRD STREETS.

Ready-to-Wear Apparel

Fashion is on parade here in this busy section of the store. Pretty garments of every kind and style are on display. **Woolen Suits, Silk Suits, Washable Suits, Coats, Jackets and Waists** of every popular description. New creations are arriving by every train. It's an exhibit that's interesting to all womankind.

Suits at $25.00 and $30.00.

At this convenient price we are showing the best values you've seen anywhere in the West. Your choice of either eton, blouse or coat styles, all strictly up to date; materials are English and Scotch tweeds, cheviots, men's suitings, etc. Smooth or rough finished goods, plain or fancy mixtures, browns, blues, grays and black and white are favored colors. Suits complete, silk lined coats, of course, at each $25.00 and $30.00.

Graduating Gowns Ready Made.

We have received a line of white dresses especially for the graduating occasion. Beautiful specimens of the dressmaker's art. Dotted Swisses, fine Lawns and Organdies; Net and Lace gowns over a foundation of handsome printed Organdy. Printed Lawns, etc., etc. They are novelties.

Wool Suits 1/3 Underpriced.

Tomorrow we will close out a number of handsomely tailored wool suits at just a third less than regular value. They come from some of the most famous New York tailoring establishments, correct in every respect; style, materials, colorings, and workmanship the best. Prices tomorrow will range—instead of from $20.00 to $75.00. From $13.35 to $50.00,

Silk Shirt Waist Suits $14.00 and up.

This popular gown is here by the hundred. Every class of silk is represented. Taffetas, Pongees, Louisines, Silk Eoliennes, Satin de Chine, Foulards, Peau de Cygne and Mousselines. There are plain and fancy changeables, chameleons, printed silks, jacquards, embroidered effects and the like. Colorings include about every hue one could ask for, but of course the golden browns, the various blues, champagne and the grays are most favored. $14.00—$16.00—$18.00—$20.00—$22.50—$25.00 and on up.

Costumes and Semi-Costumes.

Elaborately rich affairs made of Voiles and Crepes de Chine, that have the stamp of newness in every stitch. Laces and Medallions are generously employed in the decorations. Tans, blues, champagne colors and black, for dress occasions. We are showing a handsome line of Voiles and Crepe de Chine gowns with silk drop skirts, at each $40.00.

New Mohair Suits $10—$12.50 and $15.00.

Shirt Waist Styles in fancy mixtures or plain colored mohairs and brilliantines; the genuine Ripley goods, from Bradford, England. Browns, blues, grays and black. Plain or prettily trimmed, $10.00 — $12.50 and $15.00 each.

Linen Costumes $12.50 and $15.00

Made of heavy butcher's linen after the fashion of the wool suits, with blouse or coat jackets, some three quarter lengths. They come in white or the natural linen color, finished in pretty washable braids. They are new, stylish and exceptionally reasonable, $12.50 and $15 each.

$9.00 Waists for

$7.50 Waists for

India linen, lawn and Irish linen waists, burg fronts and High class materials workmanship and the very newest. You have to come as early possible to be sure of ting your size.

Silk Dresses $25.00 to $35.00.

New arrivals are here morrow's visitors in them are some blais on style.

Wool Materials For Graduating Gowns.

We are introducing a new line of these pretty white woolens direct from the mills, and are prepared to show values that will establish a new standard in this line. They are being taken rapidly for graduating costumes. Examine them tomorrow. Usual 75c values for 50c.

$1.00 values for 75c.
$1.25 values $1.00.

Colored Pongees.

The season's best novelty for and suits of all kinds. Pure heavy, coarse weaves in browns, navies, natural colors black, full 27 inches wide. yard.

WAR BULLETINS FROM MANY POINTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERLIN, May 14.—Nothing is known at the Foreign Office here regarding the report telegraphed from Berlin that there is a strong probability of peace through the war party urging the Czar to end the trouble. It is pointed out in serious political circles knowing the views of the Foreign Office that the time is not yet ripe for peace efforts. The German government is aware that strong currents in France and Great Britain are working for peace and that even political influence in Russia itself are moving in the same direction. It is admitted here that these efforts would be materially strengthened if the Russians succeeded in checking the Japanese advance at Mukden. However, Russia cannot be satisfied with a mere negative result of the military operations. The government of Emperor Nicholas feels the necessity for reëstablishing its prestige, and only after several decisive victories for the Russian arms could the Russian Emperor entertain proposals for mediation.

JAPS INDIGNANT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOKIO, May 14.—A correspondent of the Kokumin Shimbun of Tokio, who is with Gen. Kuroki, has made the charge that the Russians mutilated Japanese dead at the Yalu River. He says that when the detachment of the Fourth Regiment of the Imperial Guards which occupied Kasan, received the counter attack from the Russians, three Japanese soldiers fell into the hands of the enemy, and were taken prisoners. The mutilated corpse of one of them, named Tatsujiro Watanabe, was afterward found, according to the correspondent, hanging to a tree on the bank of the Yalu.

"The dead man's face had been stripped of its skin, his stomach had been gouged out," continued the correspondent, "and his feet had off. The mutilations were is believed that the other two the same fate, but that corpses of the three were the bank only that of Watanabe on a tree, the others falling river."

The publication of these caused intense indignation.

CHINESE NEUTRALITY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—]

WASHINGTON, May 14.— Conger reports by cable Department from Peking Chinese government has determination to observe neutrality, and has asserted ity to do so.

In reinforcement of Minister's statement, Sir Cheng Cheng, the Chinese Minister called on Acting Secretary Loomis today and communicated following:

BUT ONE OPINION.

It is the unanimous opinion of every sick man and woman who has tried this famous medicine, as well as of prominent physicians and druggists everywhere, that for prompt relief and a permanent cure of Stomach, Liver or Bowel ailments

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

is without an equal.

These persons join with us in urging you to try a bottle, especially if you suffer from

Poor Appetite, General Debility, Indigestion, Sleeplessness, Dyspepsia or Malaria, Fever and Ague.

You'll be satisfied and pleased with the result. At all Druggists.

California Orange Blossom

Extract and Toilet Water— quisite odors, typical of California. Daintiest of gifts for ern friends.

Extracts, 75c, $1.25, $2.50

Toilet Water, 25c, 50c, $1

The finest perfumes prod Paris, and the choicest of ican makes are here in assortments.

50c to $2.50 an ounce.

Stern's "Premier" Wines.

Absolute purity is an essential in medicinal wines. You get it in Chas. Stern & Son's "Premier" brand—strength and flavor too.

Port, Sherry, Zinfandel and Riesling, quart	50c
Sauterne	75c
"Premier" brandy, bottle	$1.00

Pays to Come Here for Patents.

Bromo Quinine
Castoria
Pine Eucalyptus Cough Syrup
Shaw's Grape Olive Extract
Swamp Root
Pinkham's Compound
Peruna
Listerine
Beef, Iron and Wine, pint
Pierce's Prescription

No guesswork permissable in prescription compounding—it's a serious matter. No novices at our cases—none but thoroughly experienced pharmacists. Free and prompt delivery.

OFF DRUG CO. FORMERLY,

SALE & SON

214 SO. SPRING

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

In consequence of the tie-up in traffic on the Great Lakes, through business on the Erie Canal is in a state of paralysis. Since the opening of the waterway only one boatload of grain and three cargoes of iron ore have reached New York from Buffalo. Many owners have turned their truck horses out to pasture and discharged thousands of men employed when the season opened.

Witnesses before the United States commission to establish standards for pure foods, which is sitting at New York, declare that jellies and jams are generally adulterated. Glucose and coloring matter, are not, they asserted, harmful, and one man, speaking for [illegible] manufacturers of preserves, declared that 90 per cent. of the "jellies" made in the United States are [illegible] composed of glucose and coloring matter. Some jellies, he said, contained no fruit at all. Another witness said that if the manufacture of compound jellies by mixing of different fruits were forbidden, 75 per cent. of the factories in the United States would have to close.

A boy's life is twice as valuable as that of a girl, according to a decision by Judge Adams of the Essex County Circuit Court, at Newark, N. J. Further it was held that $6000 awarded to the father of Evan F. J. Eastwood, killed in a grade-crossing trolley accident, is not excessive, but a verdict of [illegible] awarded to the father of the girl was reduced by court to $3000, although the girl, Ella Werpupp was said by many to be the most beautiful girl in Newark. The damage suits grew out of the Clifton-avenue trolley accident of February 19, 1903. In announcing his decision, Judge Adams said [illegible] was the probable pecuniary value to the parents of those whose life had been ended. A woman may become a bread-winner, he said; a man must be one.

At Chicago, one policeman, one fireman, one doctor, one volunteer school teacher and one naval militiaman will be on hand July 4 to guard each of several mimic theaters of war that have been arranged for by the managers of the public independence day celebration. The programme proper will begin on the morning of the Fourth and free firecrackers and torpedoes will be supplied to all small boys for the asking. A committee upon medicine and science is to have charge of the work of providing safeguards for persons injured by toy pistols or firearms and to prepare statistics on [illegible].

A dispatch from Manaos says the [illegible] there has tendered a banquet to the Peruvian officers, assembled in plain clothes, to celebrate the [illegible] of war. The police established a guard around the consulate [illegible] a manifestation. The Governor of Manaos reports that great excitement was caused there by reports [illegible] advances on the upper [illegible].

[illegible] efforts are being made by the police department, says a New York World dispatch from Paris, to [illegible] a mysterious robbery reported by Mrs. Gladys Gray, said to be a resident of New Orleans. Diamonds and [illegible], including a pearl necklace valued in all at $200,000, were taken [illegible] to Mrs. Gray, from her [illegible] somewhere between Cherbourg, [illegible] disembarked from a steamer, [illegible] hotel.

The Great Western Railway [illegible] adopted a novel plan for [illegible] right of way from [illegible] by ordering several hundred [illegible] evergreen trees, which [illegible] thickly along the right of way of the main tracks. In [illegible] will take the place of [illegible] breaks, which are con[illegible] out of place.

[illegible] Francisco, Joseph Field, ex-[illegible] convicted of the murder of [illegible], Fritz Dirkind, col[illegible] sentence of death was [illegible] by Judge Dunne, yesterday. [illegible] was removed to the City [illegible] he recovered. Judge [illegible] fix the time to carry [illegible] sentence and will probably [illegible] for some time, owing [illegible] to the Supreme Court.

[illegible] newspaper combination [illegible] in Paris, according to [illegible] Times dispatch from that [illegible] group of financiers is negotiating the purchase of the Gil Blas, [illegible], the Aurore, the Rappel, [illegible] the D'Neuvieme Siecle, [illegible] papers. It is said to have [illegible] also to found a new [illegible] daily to be called the Mar[illegible] under the direction of Sena[illegible].

[illegible] employed in the Santa Fé shops at Topeka, who were [illegible] on Monday, May 2, and re[illegible] return to work the following [illegible] will receive their April pay [illegible] the Santa Fé general offices [illegible] May 16. The other men will [illegible] their pay checks at the shops. The strike situation in Topeka [illegible] the same.

[illegible], a noted Indian of the Puget Sound, is dead, aged 85 years. [illegible] present at the council with [illegible] Stevens in 1854 and eloquently advocated the signing of the [illegible] Creek treaty, when it [illegible] in doubt. His eloquence carried the day. The treaty ended a long [illegible] series of battles with [illegible] in Washington and Oregon.

[illegible] York, an engagement of $2,-[illegible] for shipment to Paris Tuesday announced yesterday, but the [illegible] the shipper was withheld. [illegible] the total thus far announced for Tuesday up to $10,500,000, [illegible] $1,500,000 is by shippers [illegible] are refused.

[illegible] the first four months of the [illegible] imports decreased $10,-[illegible] exports increased $9,509,600.

[illegible] San Juan the United States [illegible] sailed yesterday for the [illegible], the Brooklyn and Castine [illegible] Teneriffe and the Atlanta and [illegible] for Las Palmas.

[illegible] the extension of education was the general topic yesterday at the closing of the convention of American Science Association. President [illegible] W. Eliot of Harvard University [illegible] the problem.

[illegible] York arbitration has settled [illegible] scale of 7000 union painters, [illegible] agreement has been signed. It [illegible] increase of 50 cents a day, [illegible] scale $4 and $4.25 for plain [illegible] painters, respectively.

[illegible] in Chicago bookbinderies [illegible] yesterday, hundreds of the [illegible] returning to work, having [illegible] a demand that all members [illegible] Typothetae should agree [illegible] shop.

[illegible] treasury has paid to banks [illegible] telegraphic orders against [illegible] imported Japanese yen at [illegible] Francisco mint. The total [illegible] gold sent from San Francisco [illegible] York since the first of the [illegible].

[illegible], Mich., the Loretto mine [illegible] yesterday, throwing about [illegible] men out of employment. [illegible] are closing, and miners are [illegible] Europe on account of general [illegible] on the range.

[illegible] a coroner's inquest was [illegible] on the body of Hans [illegible] San Francisco, who was [illegible] on the Almaden Quicksilver [illegible] ranch. Death was [illegible] heart disease.

[illegible] that among the demands [illegible] Austro-Hungarian naval and [illegible] authorities in the next budget [illegible] for the construction of [illegible] torpedo boats, $2,500,000 for [illegible] boats and $12,500,000 for new [illegible].

[illegible] the convention of the United Commercial Travelers of California elected, among others, the following officers yesterday afternoon: Grand treasurer, H. T. Mayberry of Los Angeles; grand conductor, F. W. Boynton of Los Angeles.

Prof. W. F. King, chief astronomer for the Dominion government, is making arrangements for the survey of the Alaska boundary according to the London tribunal award. He will organize his party in Vancouver, working in conjunction with United States Commissioner Tillman.

A committee of Mormons representing the Harlem colony in New York City, probably the largest outside of Utah, has prepared to leave shortly for Salt Lake, where a favorable report will be made upon plans to build a temple in New York covering from six to twelve blocks.

Capt. J. W. Healy of Klondike renown, who was arrested recently in Chicago, and taken to New York on an indictment accusing him of embezzling $8000 belonging to an Alaskan company with which he was formerly connected, has been arraigned in the Court of General Sessions. He was released under $1000 bonds.

Because the steamers Cottage City and Humboldt attempted to salvage the steamer Al-Ki, stranded at Menzies Bay, Seymour Narrows, after the offer of the Canadian steamer Princess May had been declined, Acting Collector of Customs Newbury, at Victoria, B. C., has fined the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, which owns the three first-named vessels, $400. The case will be appealed to Ottawa. It is stated that had there been no offer from the Princess May to assist, the matter would not have been noticed.

At Chicago reports of presidents of colleges were read to the African Methodist Episcopal conference. Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga., reported 504 negroes from Atlanta attending Western University, Quindaro, Kan.; Paul Quinn College, Waco, Tex., and Allen College, Cape Town, South Africa, also made reports.

Speaking to the agrarians in the upper House of the Prussian Diet, Prof. Schmoeler, the noted economist, expressed the wish that Chancellor Von Buelow dissolve the commercial treaty with the United States. He urged consideration of the matter, but no action will be taken until after the American elections. Prof. Schmoeler said he was opposed to the dissolution of the treaty with the Argentine Republic, because that country would be driven into the arms of the United States.

A dispatch to the Chicago Tribune from Ann Arbor, Mich., says that the Masonic students of the University of Michigan have filed papers of incorporation of the "Acacia Fraternity" with the County Clerk. This is the culmination of a movement that has been on foot for a long time among Masonic students of the United States for the organization of an intercollegiate fraternity, the prerequisite of which is that the initiate must be a master Mason. An innovation in the way of college secret societies is that the Hebrew, not the Greek, letters will be used.

The first delegation of foreign mechanical engineers to arrive in this country to attend the international convention at Chicago were passengers on the steamer Campania, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown. Three hundred and fifty more engineers are expected next week. Among the passengers was Marconi, who came over to continue his experiments at the Glace Bay station, Cape Breton. Marconi says he succeeded in maintaining constant communication with shore stations during the voyage. The success of these tests, he says, insures the publication of a daily newspaper at sea.

It is possible that Great Britain may become involved in the threatened clash between Brazil and Peru. United States Minister Thompson cabled the State Department yesterday from Petropolis that Brazilian officers Friday stopped a British ship at Manaoas while she was making her way up the Amazon River, on the ground that she had aboard 260 cases of ammunition destined for the Peruvian military forces in the upriver country. As there has been no declaration of war, it is expected that the British government will enter a protest.

THINK RUSSIA IS WHIPPED.

BERLIN, May 15.—The newspapers of all parties have begun vieing with one another in praise of Japanese military genius and in prophecies of the continued defeat of the Russians. Several morning journals openly declare that the Russian cause is lost, one intimating that Russia will prefer to make an attempt to recover her prestige in another sphere—evidently meaning Southern Asia—rather than to continue the struggle in Manchuria indefinitely.

This change of tone pervades not only the military criticisms, but the political leaders alike. The National Zeitung, which is regarded as the principal organ of the Foreign Office, predicts that China will side with Japan as soon as Port Arthur falls, and characterizes the Russian attempt to hold Manchuria as equally rash in conception, and defective in execution.

The suggestion of a St. Petersburg newspaper that it is the duty of the civilized nations to threaten China with an army of occupation if she shows indications of taking sides, is treated as puerile. The powers have allowed Russia to have her own way in Manchuria merely because they were disinclined to reënter upon Chinese adventures.

LOST!
CHICAGO MAN

A number of Chicago delegates who came in the store yesterday to replenish their wardrobe, report to us that a Chicago millionaire is is lost.

He is about medium height and, like most Chicago people, very good looking. He was dressed in average style except his hat, which was one of those clever Panamas, and it came from Silverwood's.

All Chicago visitors are urged to come in and see the hats in order that they may be able to identify the man.

We have no desire to take advantage of this unfortunate circumstance in a business way, still, if you insist, the hats are on sale and the price is only five dollars. Did you catch that? Five dollars for a Panama!

Several letters (containing large sums of money, we think) were placed with us to be given to some Eastern men. Come in and tell us your name; one of the letters may be for you.

F. B. Silverwood
221 S. Spring St.
Corner Broadway and Sixth

ESTABLISHED
—1869—
S. NORDLINGER
DIAMOND IMPORTER
109 South
Spring St.

REASONS WHY
YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR DIAMONDS AT
NORDLINGER'S:

CONFIDENCE:—
In buying a diamond, most people must rely upon the honesty of the dealer from whom they buy. This house has enjoyed the confidence of the people of Southern California for 35 years.

KNOWLEDGE
of values, is a very necessary qualification in the purchase of precious stones. Mr. Nordlinger is conceded to be the best diamond expert in Southern California—35 years of active experience brings knowledge.

ASSORTMENT:—
A comparison will convince you beyond a doubt that we have the largest assortment of mounted and unmounted diamonds in Southern California.

PRICE:—
We import our diamonds direct from the cutters—thus saving all intermediate profits. This saving we share with our customers.

We Invite an Inspection of Our Stock

S. NORDLINGER
109 S. Spring St.

Automobile Tires
ANY SIZE, FOR ANY MACHINE

Hartford, Fisk, Diamond, Goodrich, G. & J., Dunlop

We give a special discount of 15 per cent. on all clincher tires. Save time and money by coming to us. Pneumatic, cushion and solid tires for all vehicles.

REPAIRING

We have specialists in tire repairing. We have better equipment, better workmen, do better work than any other shop in the West. We can add many miles to the life of your tires.

The Williams Rubber Co.
After June 1st 116-118 East Ninth St.
635 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Phones Home 3136; Sunset Main 1151

$1.50 Silk Foulard.... 95c

Cheney Brothers best grade, 24 inches wide, all the newest effects, colorings and designs of the season. A nice variety of new and exclusive designs to choose from.

950 Dress Goods Remnants at Half Price.

Ville de Paris.
A. FUSENOT CO. 221-223 So. Bdwy.

$1.50 Foulard Silks per yard 95c.

Dress Lengths, Skirt Lengths, Waist Lengths, Etc.

Silk and wool Crepes, Voiles, Etamines, and all the new materials of the season.

Over 950 pieces go on sale Monday morning at just half price.

News from the Garment Section in Tabloid Form

No Space for descriptions—*Anyhow* we couldn't begin to do the subject justice. *Step back to the Garment Room,* any time we'll be pleased to show you the myriad beautiful things.

Silk Shirt Waist Suits of Pongee There are some wonderfully pretty styles, very moderately priced.	$13.50 up
Shirt Waist Suits of Taffeta Silk Many exceedingly pretty styles and charming patterns.	$17.50 up
Silk lined Voile Skirts in black, cream, royal blue To see them is to want one.	$18.50 up
Silk Coats of Pongee or black Taffeta, Etons, Blouses, Box Coats, etc. STUNNING AND SWAGGER	$6.50 up

Don't Forget! The special reductions we are making on ladies' suits, separate skirts, misses' suits, etc.

In Great Demand! Not to be Found Elsewhere!

An Echo From the Wash Goods Department. We have just received those Linen Etamines you've been looking for so long. Come See Them. We have all weights and colors, including newest flame blue, frog green, ivory and champagne tints. Certainly you'll be pleased. All prices; 30c to 60c a yard.

BARGAIN BULLETIN

Prices that will crowd our aisles to their fullest capacity.—(Bargains that Surprise.) Descriptions not necessary—You know we have only the best of every thing.

$1.35 Shirt Waists; special at 85c.

35c Handkerchiefs—Special These are ladies' all pure linen handkerchiefs, in a large and varied assortment of pretty patterns	3 for 50c
15c HANDKERCHEIFS SPECIAL Ladies' pure Irish linen hemstitched	6 for 55c
$1.50 full bleached Irish Table Damask	$1.12 1-2 yd
$2.25 full bleached 3-4 size Napkins	$1.89 doz.
20c pure Linen Huck Towels	15c ea.
$1.50 Foulard Silks for per yard	95c

950 Lengths of Dress Goods at Half Price.

$25.00 Ladies' Wool Suits for	$15.00

Dean's
Have you got a sweet tooth?

We want every lover of sweets to become acquainted with our candy departmnet. Our candies are always fresh and our assortment is good. Part of our candies are made especially for us by a well-known maker here in the city, and then we have those made by the prominent Eastern makers.

Peppermint Monkeys.

Yesterday we received 100 jars of Monkeys—both lemon and peppermint. What are they? Well, they are the daintiest little sticks of candy you ever saw—they come put up in little glass jars, about 40 in a jar—and are just as delicious as they look. Jar and all only........25c

(ON SALE AT STORE NO 2)

New Conceptions in Leather

Our assortment of carriage, automobile, wrist and hand bags comprises some of the nobbiest and newest creations known to the tanner's art. Our "Peggy from Paris" bags are the real thing, and cannot be equaled for style and workmanship. The price is $10.00. Of course, we have very good bags at a much less price, our $1.00 bag, for instance, is a very serviceable and attractive bag. These goods are now on display at store No. 3.

Kodakers

It is now about time to take those occasional trips to the beach or mountains, and of course a good camera is almost a necessity—at any rate, it is a great source of pleasure. We want you to see our line of cameras and supplies before you make a purchase, and can undoubtedly convince you that our prices are the lowest. Our supplies are always fresh and will bring good results. Inquire at No. 3 store. Cameras $2.00 and up.

Many Pleased Smokers.

Last Sunday we advertised 20,000 of our popular Cuesta Rey Cigars at the exceptionally low price of $2.40 per box. There are 50 in a box and the regular price is $3.50. The saving is very evident. We have a few more boxes left, and would like to add you to the list of many pleased smokers who have purchased. You will find these on sale at our No. 1, No. 2 and No. 4 stores.

Reliable Remedies

Look these prices over, convince yourself that they are the lowest, then come down to our No. 3 store and make your purchase. Possibly you do not know just what to get—let one of our druggists aid you in making a good selection.

King's Kidney and Liver Cure	75c, 3 for $2.00
Carter's Coca Calisaya Compound	75c, 3 for $2.00
Church's Kidney and Liver Cure	75c, 3 for $2.00
Swiss Herb Tea	25c, 5 for $1.00
Menthol Cough Syrup	25c
Konklin's Antikoff	25c
Lyon's Gargle	25c
Hood's Dyspepsia Tablets	40c
Dr. Scott's Eczema Salve	50c
Vin Tone	$1.00

"You can buy it for less at the Sun."

The Sun Drug Co.

OUR STORES, AND WHERE TO FIND THEM:
NO. 1—CORNER SECOND AND BROADWAY
NO. 2—231 SOUTH BROADWAY
NO. 3—CORNER SECOND AND SPRING
NO. 4—CORNER SIXTH AND BROADWAY

WORLD'S FAIR
EXCURSION RATES

ST. LOUIS AND RETURN
$67.50
CHICAGO AND RETURN
One way through St. Louis
$72.50
NEW YORK CITY AND RETURN
$108.50

Good going
June 1, 2, 15, 16, 22, 23.
July 1, 2, 7, 8, 13, 14.
August 8, 9, 10, 18, 19.
September 5, 6, 7, 8.
October 3, 4, 5, 6.

GOOD FOR 90 DAYS—CHOICE OF ROUTES.

Go One Way. Return Another.

Sunset Limited via New Orleans and the South; Overland Limited via Ogden and Chicago. Full information at

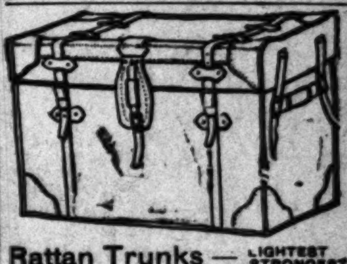
261 South Spring St.
Southern Pacific

Fishing Rods,
Reels, Hooks,
and Lines.
Prices always the lowest.
Henry Guyot,
414 S. Spring St.

A GAS RANGE

Is an ornament to the kitchen. It is a cure for indigestion and a promoter of happiness. The oven is built to heat evenly and the baking is bound to be perfect. The broiler is the means of having properly cooked steaks and chops. You should have one. Connected free at time of sale.

LOS ANGELES GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.
HILL NEAR SEVENTH.



Rattan Trunks — LIGHTEST STRONGEST
Buy it today before going East. Made only by J. C. CUNNINGHAM, 222 S. Main St. Phones [illegible]

Slash Grain Oregon Pine
—Made up into Fixtures—
Adams Manufacturing Company
[illegible] South Main Street

YOU NAME THE PRICE.
Auction
At the Old Reliable
CAMPBELL CURIO CO.
329 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Oldest house on the coast—largest stock Japanese, Alaskan, Mexican, Indian curios, furs and "Objects d' Art."
EVERY DAY, 2:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M.
Special Indian Day Tuesday, May 17th.

COMPOUND THAT MINCE PIE

Some tailoring is like mince pie—never agrees with anybody.

Other tailoring seems to be predigested—is a source of no trouble and unalloyed satisfaction to everybody.

An easy way to prove that to your satisfaction would be to put $8 into your hand and put yourself into a pair of trousers made from the new 1904 trouserings in the tasteful Grey tones of Worsteds and Cheviots that we are showing.

Brauer & Krohn
Tailors to the Fastidious
128-130 S. Spring St.
114½-6, Main St.

Hay
Our Prices are Always the Lowest—SCALE WEIGHT.
Los Angeles Hay Storage Co.
Both Phones 1596. 335 Central Ave.

High Quality—Low Prices!
PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT CO.
Women's Swell Garments.
252 S. Broadway

HAPPY BOULEVARD CELEBRATION, HOLLYWOOD, "THE HEAVENLY CITY."

A MORE enthusiastic celebration than that which yesterday afternoon marked the formal opening of the now practically completed Sunset boulevard, connecting Los Angeles with the splendid boulevard system that has been perfected in and around Hollywood, is seldom to be seen, in any cause.

Hollywood, the "Heavenly City," as it was termed by one of the speakers in connection with the City of the Angels, never before presented such a lavish sight as when the grand parade of automobiles, carriages and tallyhos, with fluttering pennants, escorting over a dozen special electric cars crowded to the steps, poured through its gates, swept from Sunset boulevard up handsome Prospect avenue, and on to the mouth of the pretty cañon that shelters in its sunny depths the "Outpost," the Hollywood place of Gen. H. G. Otis, where the chief festivities of the afternoon took place.

The panorama from the chalet at the "Outpost," as the throng defiled into the opening among the hills was inspiring. Carriages and tallyhos, automobiles, equestrians and pedestrians from the unloading cars fairly choked the roads leading into the throat of the cañon, and streamed up the slope in solid ranks, the tallyho containing the Soldiers' Home band leading the tallyho of the Hollywood Board of Trade, and the carriage containing the principal speakers of the day.

With the wild mustard bloom clothing the uncultivated sweeps of the valley and lower slopes in a golden garment, the azure sky above, unclouded suddenly as if for the occasion, the profusion of flowers in decoration and in garden, and the throng of gaily dressed women and enthusiastic men, cheering and expectant, brought to the spot by the impulse of the pride of a good work accomplished—this was a scene so typical of the Southland of these people's pride that it held the fortunate spectator thereof fascinated.

CAUSE OF IT ALL.

The motive of the celebration was one well worthy of enthusiasm. The gayety marked the practical completion of the last link in a system of boulevards of which a community—or two communities, as in this case—may well feel proud. It marked the fulfillment of a task years long—a task done in its hardest places by a few progressive, dauntless, generous citizens, to be enjoyed by and to benefit thousands who may never hear of them.

The particular and heretofore missing link in the fine highway which was the cause of the day's programme is the two-mile stretch of the city end. With the few strokes of surfacing yet to be done on this stretch, a boulevard system costing about $350,000 so far will have been put into commission.

The automobiles and rigs formed for the parade in this city on Broadway, between Fourth and Seventh streets, for a start scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The crowd that lacked conveyances of its own boarded the cars put at the disposal of the public by the Los Angeles Pacific Railroad, and joined the parade proper at Echo Park. The private cars Mermaid and "400" carried members of the Los Angeles City Council, Mayor Snyder, county officials and invited guests of H. J. Whitley, the Reception Committee and the railroad officials.

At Echo Park a car lavishly decorated in flowers by the ladies of that region met the caravan and a brief stop was made to view these beautiful decorations and to organize for the run into Hollywood.

UNDER THE PALMS.

The entire length of the boulevard was decorated with palm branches arching out from the telegraph poles, and with flags and bunting that streamed from almost every house along the way. Clear from the city into Hollywood the residents turned out along the curb and cheered the passing show. Children appeared with their heads wreathed in flowers and tooted tin horns, while young men and women waved little flags in jubilation.

Incomparable Hollywood, settled luxuriously among her brilliant gardens, was all aflutter under the Stars and Stripes, that floated profusely in great banners the length of Prospect avenue. Especially striking was the display of bunting from the Hotel Hollywood.

The "Outpost" was a bower of beauty. Ladies of Hollywood had massed the entire front of the veranda and balcony in screens of red and white carnations. The pillars were wrapped in bunting and greenery, and flowers in vases were scattered profusely through the house, which was thrown wide open to one and all. The beautiful place was turned over to the Board of Trade and the Reception Committee by its owner for the entertainment of Hollywood's guests, and the people expressed their appreciation in a hearty manner before the close of the afternoon.

On the veranda were long tables groaning under huge bowls of luscious punch, dainty sandwiches and cakes served by young ladies, and no one who came had cause to go away unrefreshed.

The grand marshal of the parade was Col. J. W. Fife, who was accompanied by two mounted cadet buglers and the Soldiers' Home Band.

As Gen. Otis drove up three rousing cheers were given in his behalf, after which the crowd banked on the veranda and balcony, and on the surrounding grounds settled itself to hear the speakers, who turned a high tallyho into a rostrum, and spoke, standing on the seats.

Chairman A. G. Bartlett of the Hollywood Board of Trade presided, and after befitting words of welcome on behalf of the organization, presented H. J. Whitley, whom he introduced as the "Champion of Hollywood." Deafening applause greeted this indefatigable boulevard worker and progressive citizen. Mr. Whitley said:

MR. WHITLEY'S SPEECH.

"I think that we can hardly appreciate the importance of the event that we celebrate today both to Los Angeles and Hollywood. It will bring these two cities closer together; it will facilitate business between them; it will be a never-ending source of pleasure to the citizens; it should be an object-lesson to the citizens of other towns and cities to build good roads and boulevards.

"Ten years ago one of our leading citizens, J. S. Maltman, took up the project of opening, straightening and widening to 100 feet Sunset boulevard to the northwest city limits. It took five years of persistent effort on his part to procure the deeds of right of way. Later a change of route caused an abandonment northwesterly from Maltman avenue, which is now the end of the city contract to the city limits. After five years the Sunset Boulevard Improvement Association, of which Mr. Maltman was a member, was formed, and by unceasing effort has brought about the result we see today. I cannot dismiss this subject without referring to the earnest labors of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Col. Shaut, a member of the Sunset Boulevard Improvement Association, whose last work on earth was on this project, and I only wish he were here to see the results of his labors.

"Over five years ago when I moved to Hollywood, what is now Prospect boulevard was not open for travel west of Wilcox avenue. The dummy line ran westerly mostly through fields to Laurel Cañon. Hollywood had then very few buildings and was principally a fruit and vegetable farming country. In connection with our Supervisor and a few citizens we took up the boulevard work and from that time to this untiring labor has been required to make this system of boulevards and connect them with Los Angeles.

"After several years of persistent work we found that before the boulevard could be connected with the end of the city contract at Maltman avenue we were called upon to assist in securing a right of way and building by a new route from Maltman avenue to the corner of Prospect and Vermont avenue. In this we were greatly assisted by the Board of Supervisors. Much the largest part of the expense was borne by Sherman and Clark, who, with their characteristic energy and enterprise, pushed the work of building their railroad and this portion of the boulevard to completion. Let us also remember that Sherman and Clark have borne the largest share of expense and been the principal workers on this project whose completion we celebrate today.

"Thirty years ago Capt. Ivar A. Weid settled in the Cahuenga Valley. During that time he was a most effective worker in all enterprises to develop the valley; at on time giving $5000 as a bonus toward building the dummy railroad. He was always ready to give us help, encouragement and financial aid. He was a man of great ability, sterling worth, and genial kindly nature. During my last trip to Europe Mr. Weid came from Copenhagen to Amsterdam, 1000 miles, to see and welcome me. Little did I think that it would be the last time I should see him on earth. He will ever live in the hearts of those who knew him. He has gone to his reward. Peace be to his memory.

"I hope in the near future to see this boulevard, lined with tropical shade trees, lighted with thousands of electric lights, a magnificent driveway from Santa Monica, via Soldiers' Home, Sherman, Hollywood, Prospect and Sunset boulevards, the Sisters' Hospital and the "cut off" at the Plaza to our new $1,000,000 postoffice, both the pride and joy of Los Angeles county."

MAYOR SNYDER.

Mayor Snyder was the next speaker. "I bring the greetings of Los Angeles to Hollywood on this great day," he said. "Those men here whose every effort has been extended toward putting Hollywood in the van of California cities have been successful to the utmost. The citizens of this beautiful community, ably supported by the press of Los Angeles, have wrought the splendid achievement the celebration of which brings us together today. Hollywood's ideal natural attractions, coupled with the hospitality of its people, make it incomparable among the cities of our knowledge. Again, on behalf of the citizens of Los Angeles, I felicitate you." The Mayor closed with a tribute to the veteran soldiers whom he saw gathered about him.

J. S. Maltman of the Sunset Boulevard Improvement Association, "the hard worker at the other end of the road," as he was introduced, next took the stand—or, rather, stood up on the seat. He described the route of the boulevard, the history of the movement, and the many discouragements of those who launched it, and advocated another great highway diverging from this one and penetrating into the San Fernando Valley through Tropico and Glendale. The suggestion was roundly applauded. In a tribute to H. J. Whitley, Mr. Maltman said: "Give me the land, the climate and Whitley, and I'll build you another Hollywood, or a dozen, wherever you will."

Gov. O. H. LaGrange of the Soldiers' Home, gifted speaker that he is, delivered an eloquent and well-directed eulogy of the wonders accomplished within the sweep of his eye as he stood, and of the men who accomplished them.

"Though I always believed that we belong to a race of empire builders, if I had doubted it, I would know it now since coming here. Such men as have built this community, as have built this boulevard, and will finish it to the sea, are the soldiers of civilization," declared the stalwart orator.

The introduction of Gen. M. H. Sherman of the Los Angeles Pacific brought forth a burst of applause and friendly greetings from the gathering. Gen. Sherman, in his good-natured and straightforward way, took up the subject of the day and thanked the people for their substantial confidence as well as for their friendly expressions. Many public tributes were spoken during the day on behalf of Gen. Sherman and E. P. Clark for their generous support of the boulevard movement.

Other speakers on the programme were W. C. Patterson, Judge P. S. Rishel of the Hollywood Board of Trustees, Francis Murphy, Col. Fife and T. W. Brotherton, who, after an eloquent talk on patriotism and the flag, formally presented the city of Hollywood with an immense national banner, the gift of William H. Hoegee, which is to be raised on the summit of Mt. Hollywood. Three cheers were given for the Stars and Stripes, and for Citizen Hoegee.

Gen. Otis was called upon for remarks, after thanks had been extended for the hospitality of his charming place.

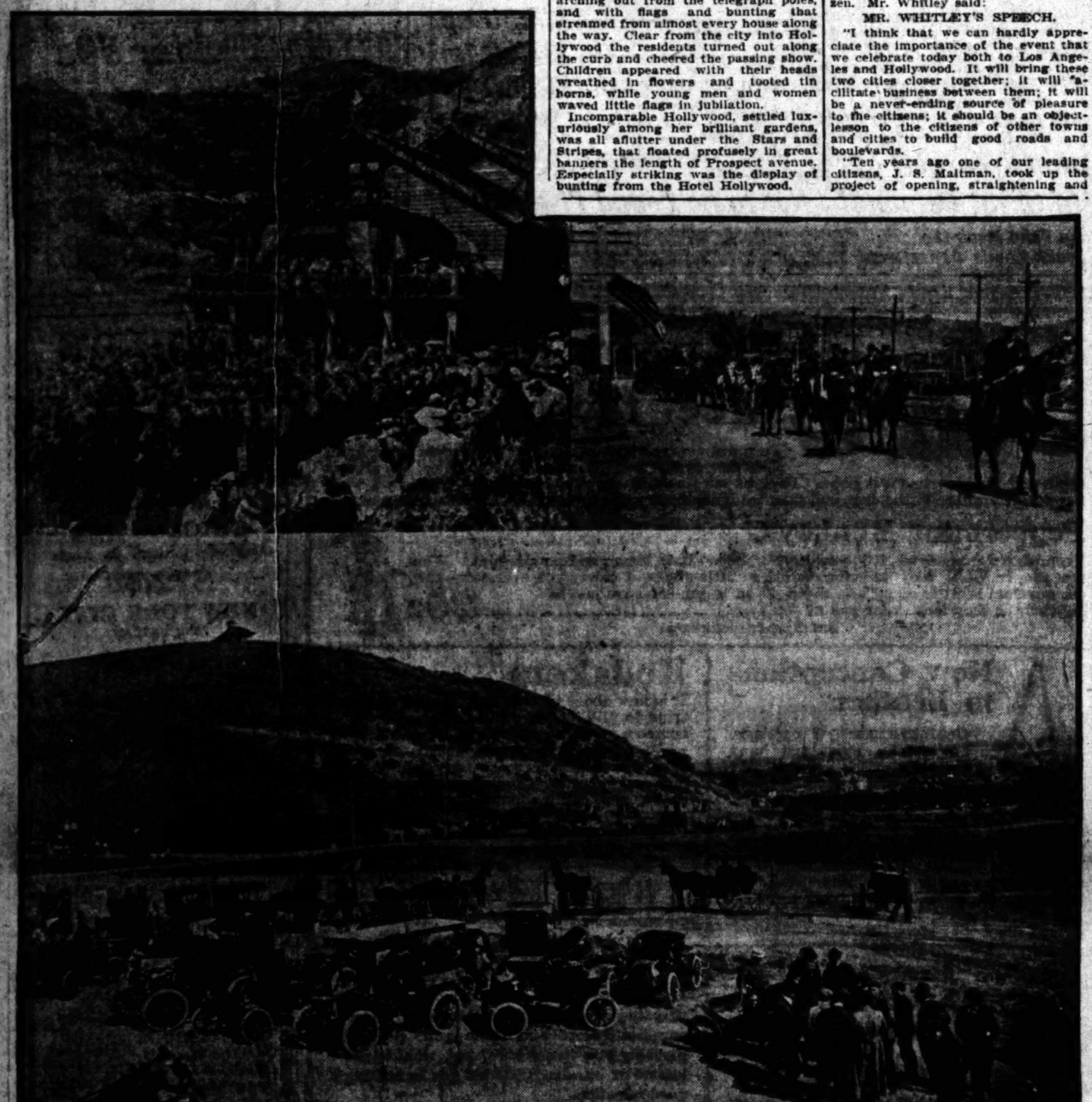
"PLACE IS YOURS."

"In the language of the early Californians," said Gen. Otis, "the place is yours. I did not promise to the reception committee permission to let you carry off the furniture, nor promise them a deed to the land, but otherwise there are no restrictions. But whatever pleasure you may have here is due principally to Mr. Whitley, Gen. LaGrange and the others who have planned and are so ably carrying out this celebration. The importance of this enterprise can scarcely be realized. Money has been spent here like water. Especially are Sherman and Clark entitled to great praise for their liberality, enterprise and perseverance. With good roads, with great railroads and steamship lines centering here on the Coast, coupled with the enterprise of its citizens and industrial freedom, the future greatness of this region cannot now be conceived."

"America" by the band concluded the programme.

The committee representing the Sunset Boulevard Improvement Association consisted of M. L. Wicks, chairman, Dr. LeMoyne Wills, Charles Andrews, Thomas Kelly, H. Deutsch, H. N. Elliott, George Willard and Harry Brook. The Reception Committee of the Hollywood Board of Trade was composed of P. B. Chase, chairman; William H. Hoegee, Arthur Letts, G. H. Coffin, Daniel Penman, George Hanna, J. C. Kayes, Eugene Law, J. G. Warren, H. C. Draves, J. H. Spires, C. E. Boag, B. C. Edwards, William Freese, Thomas Hudson, B. J. Harper, J. B. Brokaw, Dr. O. E. Palmer, Robert Young, J. F. Stevenson, J. Jepson, Thomas F. Keefe, Paul de Longpré, John Hampton, J. B. Rapp, C. S. Glass, E. R. Walker, Dr. Alan Gardner, Angus Porter, P. J. Beveridge, Mayor Rich, Robert Hale, Dr. Jackson, Dr. Davidson, William Ferry, E. W. Elliott, C. E. Camdel, Roy Milner, P. S. Rishel, J. F. Grass, E. S. Fields, Henry Goodwin, W. F. Herndon, Wellington Clarke, Dr. W. Wylie, S. J. Beynon, J. D. Long, H. J. Whitley, Franklin Booth, Prof. Churchill, C. E. Bireley, Dr. E. S. Pillsbury, C. N. Whitaker, Otto Classen, William Fruhling, E. W. Sandison, Mr. McPherson, A. Gregory, J. B. Blackwood, J. C. Newitt, P. Vickroy.

The Decoration Committee consisted of E. W. Elliott, chairman; J. H. Spire, E. R. Walker, B. J. Harper, J. F. Grass, J. J. Steadman, William H. Hoegee.



HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD OPENING.

At the bottom is shown the long parade arriving at "The Outpost;" above, Col. Fife leading the procession, and the crowd in front of the chalet at "The Outpost."

SHOOTER, LONG WANTED, CAUGHT.

J. M. CASTRO, CHARGED WITH DEADLY ASSAULT.

Taken by Police Last Night—Said to be the Man Who Fought Pistol Duel With Patrolmen Roller and Whalling in Ferguson Alley Several Months Ago.

J. M. Castro, for whom the police have been looking for several months, was arrested last night in a North Main-street saloon by Patrolman McDowell and booked as a suspect, but the charge which probably will be made against him will be that of assault with a deadly weapon. He is said to be the man who fought a pistol duel with Patrolmen Roller and Whalling in Ferguson alley, and shot Whalling through the hand.

The fight occurred several months ago. Castro was in the notorious Pantheon saloon, and there he had a fight with a negro bartender. He drew a revolver and fired at the negro, and then backed out of the saloon, watching his chance to get in another shot. Roller and Whalling heard the shot and ran to the place. When they appeared Castro began shooting at them. They returned the fire, and for a few minutes bullets whistled through the alley, but none of them took effect.

A freight train was passing along the Southern Pacific tracks and Castro ran to catch it. Just before he jumped aboard the train, he turned and fired a parting shot at the officers. This bullet hit the sidewalk, was deflected and struck Whalling's hand. That night Castro visited a North Main-street saloon and left his revolver there, telling a friend what had happened. He then disappeared. Last night he returned and, going to the saloon, tried to get his revolver. A messenger was sent for an officer and Patrolman McDowell responded and placed Castro under arrest. He refused to make any statement.

Electric Sprinklers for Seattle.

On recommendation of the fire and water committee the City Council has by unanimous vote declared its intention to pass an ordinance authorizing the Board of Public Works to purchase an electric sprinkler to be used on all streets and avenues on which electric cars are operated.

The vote, which is an unusual one, was taken in order that the Board of Public Works might begin negotiations for the only sprinkler of its kind set up, and which it is the intention of the constructing company to ship to the World's Fair, unless an order is received in a few days. To wait for the passage of the ordinance before advising the company of the purchase would mean that the city would be forced to await the manufacture of another one, which would throw its arrival here late in the summer.

The cost of the apparatus, which will be the only one of its kind used

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

Rattan furniture has points of construction and appearance that make it especially desirable. It is light, easily moved about. It is cool. It is exceedingly comfortable, yielding readily to the movements of the body. It is tough and durable, has splendid wearing qualities--the children can climb all over it without ruining its appearance. The flexibility of rattan allows the designer a wide field in which to work out graceful patterns. We show this furniture in sets of three to five pieces, and in single pieces--dainty reception chairs, graceful rockers, ample rockers and arm chairs for men--couches, sofas, tables tabourets, stools, wood baskets--special rattan children's furniture, little arm chairs and rockers, high chairs, the light weight of which makes them especially desirable. The wide variety of designs and prices makes rattan furniture exceedingly popular. The rocker illustrated, for instance, sells at $3.50. It is strongly constructed, too, and full of wear. Whatever piece of our stock you may choose, you will find fairly priced---the best value for the money, quality considered, in the city. Every piece shown is new within the last sixty days.

225-227-229 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones—Main or Home 132.

Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.

50 Sales People Wanted

We desire fifty extra sales people at once. Apply early Monday morning at superintendant's office.

$1.35 New Fancy Silks 95c
Expressly for Shirt Waist Suits

We have just received fifty pieces of new silks, made expressly for silk shirt waist costumes. They include taffeta, louisene, and Messelline. They come in popular striped and checked effects, also small patterns worth $1.35 the yard, special 95c.

50c Weber Veiling 19c

Fine silk chiffon or sewing silk veiling, either plain or dotted. Weber's price 50c, our price 19c.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE" Phones—Main or Home 132.

Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.

$10,000 Weber Stock of New Goods

Bought for a Song---Extraordinary Sale

Dress Goods, Silks, Linens, Laces, Notions, Undermuslins, Underwear, Men's Furnishings, Women's Garments, Gloves, Jewelry, Etc., Etc., Etc. Marvelous Prices on the Finest, Newest Merchandise—Things Everybody Must Have.

The Entire Weber Store In Los Angeles

Bought Out By Jacoby Bros.

The Weber stock consists of $10.000 worth of the most seasonable and best merchandise purchased in New York by Mr. Weber and not one article is more than three months from the factory.

Mr. Weber, desiring to withdraw from the retail business, accepted our spot cash offer whereby we have obtained the finest stock of goods ever purchased by a store in this city and at a price so low that we shall be able to offer bargains never before equaled in the history of the city.

The big store will be thronged from the very opening hour tomorrow, for there are bargains for every man, woman and child, bargains of every description. Don't miss a single item, but read the entire page advertisement carefully.

Sacrifice, Weber Hosiery

15c Women's Hose 9c

These come in fast black, fine gauge, absolutely seamless. Weber's price 15c, our price 9c.

20c Women's Hose 12c

Women's fast-black hose, seamless, come in all sizes. Weber's price 20c, our price 12c.

35c Women's Hose 19c

Dainty lace hose in fast black, several different styles to select from. All sizes. Weber's price 35c, our price 19c.

50c Women's Hose 33c

These come in Hermsdorf dye, the season's latest patterns, lace all over and lace ankle. All sizes. Weber's price 50c, our price 33c.

15c Children's Hose 11c

Children's hose in fast black, fine corduroy ribbed, seamless, all sizes. Weber's price 15c, our price 11c.

25c Children's Hose 19c

Children's fine corduroy ribbed hose, with high spliced heel and toe, double knee, all sizes. Weber's price 25c, our price 19c.

Sacrifice of "Weber" Muslin Underwear

65c Muslin Skirts 43c

The skirts are made of good quality of muslin with India linen ruffle, trimmed with lace or embroidery. Weber's price 65c, our price 43c.

$1.00 Muslin Skirts 69c

Dainty muslin skirts, trimmed with tucks, torchon lace, and inserting. Weber's price $1.00, our price 69c.

$1.50 Ladies' Skirts $1.09

These come in a variety of styles, trimmed with tucks, lace, and embroidery. They are made with dust ruffles. Weber's price $1.50, our price $1.09.

15c Corset Covers 5c

Dainty corset covers, made with low and high necks, embroidery edge. Weber price 15c, our price 5c.

35c Corset Covers 19c

Corset covers in low neck effect, lace or embroidery trimmed. Weber price 35c, our price 19c.

75c Corset Covers 39c

Low necks, trimmed with lace and embroidery, with inserting to match. Come in muslin or cambric. Weber price 75c. our price 39c.

$1.50 Muslin Gowns 97c

Muslin gowns, trimmed with lace and embroidery, Empire style or V. necks. Weber price $1.50, our price 97c.

$2.00 Muslin Gowns $1.50

These are trimmed with lace and embroidery, V and square necks, made of a good quality of muslin. Weber's price $2.00, our price $1.50.

40c Ladies' Gowns 25c

Made with tucked yokes, trimmed with ruffle, V shaped neck. Weber's price 40c, our price 25c.

65c Muslin Gowns 39c

Ladies' muslin gowns, trimmed with tucks, embroidery, inserting, and edge. High and low necks. Weber's price 65c, our price 39c.

75c Muslin Gowns 54c

These are well made, good material, and trimmed with lace, embroidery, inserting, and tucks. Weber's price 75c, our price 54c.

$1.00 Muslin Gowns 73c

Neat muslin gowns, with high or low necks, trimmed with lace or embroidery. Weber's price $1.00; our price 73c.

25c Muslin Drawers 12 1-2c

Ladies' muslin drawers, made of a good quality of muslin, trimmed with clusters of tucks. Weber's price 25c, our price 12½c.

35c Muslin Drawers 19c

Neat muslin drawers, trimmed with a hemstitched ruffle, umbrella style. Weber's price 35c, our price 19c.

65c Muslin Drawers 39c

These are trimmed with embroidery or lace, made in umbrella style. Come in all sizes. Weber's price 65c, our price 39c.

85c Muslin Drawers 69c

These are well made, good material, trimmed with lace, embroidery, and with tucks and inserting. Weber's price 85c, our price 69c.

50c Muslin Skirts 29c

Ladies' muslin skirts, made with hemstitched ruffle, trimmed with tucks, or lace. Weber price 50c, our price 29c.

15c Muslin Drawers 10c

Children's muslin drawers, in all sizes. Weber price 15c, our price 10c.

$1.00 Children's Coats 47c

Children's long, cashmere coats, silk embroidered. Well made in every respect. Weber price $1.00, our price 47c.

50c Crochet Shawls 29c

Ladies' square crochet shawls. Come in black, white, and light colors. Weber price 50c, our price 29c.

50c Infants' Caps 19c

Infants' caps in a variety of styles. Some are silk crochet, others embroidered China silk. Weber price 50c, our price 19c.

Sacrifice of Weber Stock of
Waists, Wrappers, Skirts, Etc.

$1.50 Percale Wrappers 69c

[illegible] in blue, black, and red, in figured effects stripes, or polkadots. Made with broad shoul[illegible] trimmed with braid, full sleeves. Weber price $1.50, our price 69c each.

$2.50 Sateen Petticoats 79c

[illegible] black sateen petticoats, made with umbrella flounce, accordion pleated, ruffled, or trimmed with [illegible] throughout. Weber price $2.50, our price 79c.

75c Shirt Waists 39c

[illegible] lawn, or percale. Come in colors or plain white. Ten different styles to choose from. [illegible] our price 39c.

$2.50 Shirt Waists $1.45

[illegible] waists in lawn, madras, oxford, and sheer materials in white and colors. Come in a large [illegible] some Royal waists in the lot. Weber price $2.50. Our price $1.45.

$5.00 Shirt Waist Suits $3.19

[illegible] waist suits, tailor made, in double breasted effects, some trimmed with brass buttons. Weber [illegible] our price $3.19.

$10.00 Stylish Skirts $6.50

[illegible] walking skirts. Come in voiles, panamas, cheviots and tweeds. The dress skirts are trimmed [illegible] taffeta, also in pleated effects. The walking skirts are trimmed with straps, in plain colors [illegible] mixtures. Weber price $10.00, our price $6.50.

$9.50 Shirt Waists $4.69

[illegible] shirt waists in peau de soie, crepe de chine, and louisene. They are trimmed with fagoting, [illegible] all over accordion pleated effects. Come in pink, blue, white gray, and cream, or the popular [illegible] of brown, blue, or gun metal and lavender. Weber price $9.50. Our price $4.69.

35c Men's Black Lace Hosiery 19c

Men's black lace lisle hosiery, beautiful patterns, guaranteed fast [illegible]. Weber's price 35c, our price 19c.

35c Men's Suspenders 17c

[illegible] fine suspenders, nice patterns, [illegible] quality, lisle or leather ends. [illegible] price 35c. Our price 17c.

$1.25 Night Shirts 89c

[illegible] weight shirts, fine quality, silk [illegible]. Weber's price $1.25. Our [illegible]

50c Men's Underwear 39c

Fancy balbriggan underwear from the Weber stock. Comes in pink, blue, ecru, all sizes.

$1.00 Men's Shirts 50c

Men's stylish shirts in either stiff or soft bosom, made of madras or percale. Weber's price $1.00, our price 50c.

15 Weber's Best Lace Curtains 75c pr.

[illegible] curtains, 3 yards long. Come in a choice range of scroll patterns, splendid [illegible] net, finished with a firm tape edge. Weber price, $1.15; our price, 75c per pair.

[illegible] Couch Covers $1.75 Each.

[illegible] couch covers, 60 inches wide [illegible] stripes and oriental designs, splen[illegible]. Weber price, $4.00; our price, [illegible]

[illegible]oline Comforts 79c Each.

[illegible] are made of a good quality of silko[illegible] with white sheet cotton, tied [illegible]. Weber price $1.00; our price, [illegible]

$1.75 Feather Pillows $1.25 Pr.

Feather pillows, covered with the best quality of A.C.A. ticking and filled with good, clean feathers. Size 20x20, 7-lb. weight. Weber price $1.75, our price, $1.25 per pair.

35c Curtain Net 15c Yard.

These come in the fish net and scroll patterns, a choice material for sash and bedroom curtains. Weber price 35c, our price 15c the yard.

English Flannelettes 7c Yard
Values tol 5c Yard

[illegible] an assortment of fifty pieces of choice English flannelettes. Come in stripes and [illegible] large figures. 38 inches wide, in a good range of colors. Weber price 15c, [illegible] the yard.

[illegible] Silk Tissue 15c yard

[illegible] of the popular silk tissue in a [illegible] of colors. Comes in large scroll [illegible], with self colored satin stripe. [illegible] our price 15c per yard.

[illegible]Crash Suiting 21c yard

[illegible] in medium colors and mixed [illegible] wide. These are splendid goods [illegible], very neat and serviceable. [illegible] our price 21c per yard.

12½ Dress Ginghams 7c yard

One lot of fifty pieces of dress ginghams. Come in a good quality, in stripes and checks, including some of the Red Seal ginghams, and Amoskeag ginghams. Weber price 12½c, our price 7c per yard.

Wash Goods 12½c yd, Values to 16⅔c

These include lawns, dimities, nainsooks in stripes and checks, also plain India linon and Victoria lawn. Weber price 16⅔c, our price 12½c per yard.

Sacrifice of Staple Goods

[illegible] spool cotton, 100 yards, Weber's price 10c, our price 6c.
[illegible] spool cotton, 50 yards, Weber's price 5c, our price 3c.
[illegible] spool cotton, Weber's price 5c, our price 3c.
[illegible] Irish crochet cotton, Weber's price 5c, our price 3c.
[illegible], Weber's price 10c, our price 5c per dozen.
[illegible] dress shields, Weber's price 15c, our price 9c.
[illegible] combs, Weber's price 15c, our price 9c.
[illegible] gold eye needles, Weber's price 5c, our price 3c.
[illegible] Weber's price 5c our price 2c.
[illegible] hair pins, Weber's price 5c, our price 2c.
[illegible] hose supporters, Weber's price 15c, our price 9c.
[illegible], Weber's price 25c, our price 20c.
[illegible], Weber's price 35c, our price 25c a yard.
[illegible], Weber's price 25c, our price 12c.
[illegible] Weber's price 25c, our price 12c.
[illegible], Weber's price 50c, our price 25c.
[illegible], Weber's price 75c, our price 39c.

Sacrifice of Weber Stock of
Silks and Dress Goods

$1.00 Silk Pongee 75c Yard

Natural colored silk pongee, the imported Japanese pongee. Very popular for coats and suits. Weber price, $1.00; our price, 75c the yard.

90c Peau De Soie 59c yd

All silk peau de soie, 20 inches wide. Comes in a rich black, well finished. Weber's price 90c per yard, our price 59c the yard.

95c Wool Suitings 75c Yard

These are the swell mannish suitings, in mixed effects, hair line stripes, etc. Come in medium and light colors, 48 inches wide. Weber price 95c; our price, 75c per yard.

$1.25 Mohair Sicilian $1.00 Yard

This is a splendid line, including a complete range of colors. Mohair Sicilian is a rich, plain material that makes up into handsome, serviceable suits. Weber price $1.25; our price. $1.00 per yard.

$1.50 French Kid Gloves 95c

Genuine French kid gloves, in black and colors. Some of them have two pearl clasps. Weber price $1.50, our price 95c.

35c Lisle Gloves 23c

Two clasp lisle gloves, in black, white, and colors. Weber price 35c, our price 23c.

75c Silk Gloves 50c

Silk gloves in two clasp style, made with double tipped fingers. Weber price 75c, our price 50c.

$1.25 Lambskin Gloves 75c

Genuine lambskin gloves in black, white, and colors. Weber price $1.25, our price 75c.

All Weber 50c Corsets 29c

Fifty dozen straight front corsets. Come with the dip hip, steel filled, made of a good quality of sateen, in white or drab. Also tape girdles, in all sizes. Weber's price 50c, our price 29c.

$1.00 Corsets 69c

25 dozen American Beauty, straight front corsets, with dip hip, short, medium and long. Come in white and drab, all sizes. Weber's price $1.00, our price 69c.

75c Corsets 43c

Twenty dozen straight front, dip hip corsets, bias cut, well boned. Hose supporters attached. Come in white or drab. Weber's price 75c, our price 43c.

$1.25 Corsets 89c

American Beauty corsets with dip hip, made of a good quality of sateen. Hose supporters attached. Come in white or drab. Weber's price $1.25, our price 89c.

$2.00 Corsets $1.19

These are the genuine F. P. La Reine, military forms. French tailor-made, with straight front, fan shapes, all sizes. Weber's price $2.00, our price $1.19.

Weber Table Linen 38c (Worth to 65c)

Broken lines of bleached and silver bleached table damask, 58 inches wide. Comes in choice patterns. Weber price 65c, our price 38c per yard.

12½c Huck Towels 10c Each

Huck towels with colored borders, size 17 by 32 inches, good weight and well finished, a serviceable towel, and one that will laundry well. Weber price 12½c, our price 10c each or 98c per dozen.

20c Bath Towels 15c Each

A good weight towel with colored border and initial, also a bleached towel. Weber price 20c each, our price 15c.

15c Pillow Cases 11c Each

100 dozen of the well known E. S. pillow cases size 42 by 36 inches, with a 3 in. hem. Made of an extra quality of muslin, well finished. Weber price 15c, our price 11c each.

75c E. S. Sheets 59c Each

One case of E. S. sheets, made of a fine quality of muslin, extra good weight, size 72 by 90 inches, well finished. Weber price 75c, our price 59c each.

Busy Days in Millinery

There are no dull hours in our millinery department. These exclusive styles and our moderate prices make every day a busy day. In addition to all our regular splendid values we offer for this week the following great specials:

Trimmed Hats $5.00. Values Up to $12.50

This lot includes almost all the new shapes trimmed in an endless variety of styles. The trimmings alone used on many of the hats are worth more than the price asked. There are hats here to suit every possible fancy, worth as high as $12.50. Your pick for $5.00.

$4.50 Trimmed Hats $1.95

These are made of fancy Milan straw with milan crown. One of the newest styles in French sailors. Some trimmed with silk ribbon. They also have pretty gilt ornaments. Come in red, blue, ecru and black.

$2.75 Trimmed Hats $1.25

This lot includes both toques and turbans, made of fancy straw in the newest shapes. They come in brown, blue, black and natural straw color, trimmed with large straw bows and metal ornaments.

We Carry A Full Stock of

Madam Wilbur's

Toilet Preparations

We heartily endorse this toilet goods to all our patrons. Madam Wilbur's preparations are now recognized as the most beneficial toilet requisites on the market. Free demonstration by an expert every day.

Entire Weber Stock of Laces, All Prices, 4c Yard

We have taken Weber's entire stock of laces and put them in one big lot to close out a 4c the yard. These come in Normandy val., point d'esprit, torchon, in widths up to 4 in. Weber's prices were as high as 12½c.

Weber's Stock of Wide Embroideries, 8c

About 5,000 yards in the lot. Come in cambric and new patterns, widths up to 5 inches. Weber's price 15c; our price 8c.

10c Taffeta Ribbon 5c (No. 5 to 9.)

All silk and satin taffeta ribbon, comes in all shades, excellent quality, numbers 5, 7 and 9. Weber's price 10c, our price 5c.

Ribbons like above, width 12, 16, 22, Weber's price 20c, our price 10c.

Ribbons like above, widths 40, 60, 80 and 100, Weber's price 35c, our price 19c.

Weber Stock Women's Suits

$15.00, $17.00, 19.50 Values
Your Pick Tomorrow $9.75

This lot consists of the latest styles in women's suits that were sold in the Weber store from $15.00 to $19.50. They are made of etamines, serges, and fancy mixed cloths, some eton jackets, others military styles, skirts made full with pretty flare. Jackets are silk lined. Most of them have fancy belts or girdles, some have Persian vests. Some are trimmed with silk straps and have silk collars and cuffs. These were selected in New York and are extremely stylish and becoming. Your pick of the lot $9.75.

Sale of Women's Silk Shirt-Waist Suits

A big consignment of the very latest styles sent us direct from our New York office. These come in the most sought after mareriais in every new and imaginable style.

$15.00 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits $9.95

Made of high grade taffeta, fancy foulards, and pongees. Come in navy, brown, tan, gray. Waists are all made with fancy tucks, some are lace trimmed.

$22.50 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits $14.75

About 200 suits in this lot, of taffetas, louisines, peau de cygnes and Jap silk, in solid colors, changeables, stripes, checks and fancies; waists of the newest broad, drooping shoulder effects, finished with side plaits; box plaits, tucks, piping, fancy buttons and silk ornaments; many of them have beautiful fagot yokes, others finished with shirring, sleeves are either tucked or plaited, tucked backs, fancy stock collars, extra full pouch on sleeves; skirts of the various full flare styles, trimmed to match waists--$22.50 values--on sale at $14.75

$30.00 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits $19.75

This lot includes the best suits from this purchase—all novelty effects--25 different styles--each one a splendid model--made of messaline, peau de cygnes, taffetas, in solid colors and changeables, also of striped and checked taffetas. A detailed description of them is almost an impossibility--there are handsome broad-shouldered effects, many trimmed with beautiful lace medallions, handmade French knots; others in various plaited yoke effects, some new cape styles; also plain tailored, trimmed with contrasting colors, self straps--the assortment affords a wide latitude for choosing--$30.00 values.................. $19.75

$18.50 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits $12.50

About a dozen different styles of beautiful Silk Shirt-Waist Suits of solid-colored taffeta, changeable taffeta, striped taffeta and checked taffeta, fancy figured taffeta and white China silk and peau de cygne—all colors and combinations—some of the waists are side plaited, others new yoke effect shoulders, and, again, others with piping, also allover side plaits—they have the newest full-pouch sleeves, fancy stocks, plaited backs; skirts in walking length in various plaited, kilted and yoke effects—not a suit in the entire lot worth less than $18.50, a few being worth more—choice of the lot.................. $12.50

$15.00 Traveling Coat $10.75

Stylish, new traveling coat, also used for street wear. Made of mohair or Sicilian. Comes in full length to the bottom of dress, fancy double cape effects, very exclusive and stylish garment. Comes in gray, blue, brown, and black, all sizes. Special $10.75.

EIGHT NEW BISHOPS THE LATEST SCHEME.

And Two More for India Likely. Conference Votes to Retire the Five Bishops in Accordance With Committee's Report.

ALTHOUGH the conference took a secret ballot on the report of the Episcopacy Committee yesterday, and ordered that the result be not announced till Monday's session, the count is discussed among the delegates. It was stated by high church authority last evening that the conference voted by a large majority to superannuate the five bishops—Andrews, Foss, Walden, Mallalieu and Vincent.

It is the prevailing impression that the next move will be to elect eight new bishops instead of six, as first proposed, for America, and two for India, opening avenues for preferment to ten candidates. The movement to retire the older bishops was less popular among the laymen than among the clerical delegates.

Last evening the report was current that in the ballot cast for the retirement of general superintendents, Bishop Foss had not been scratched to the point of superannuation.

From careful inquiry, however, it was ascertained that this impression was due to the fact that Bishop Foss had questioned the legality of the vote in committee. On the assurance of Dr. Buckley, chairman, that a legal ballot had been cast, Bishop Foss withdrew his protest.

Beautiful Riverside put a glow on her reputation yesterday in her entertainment of the General Conference.

Fifteen hundred Methodists, dignified by the presence of four bishops, accepted the hospitality of the little foothill city, all redolent with the perfume of oranges and roses. They enjoyed themselves to the full, without a suggestion of discomfort or a hint of dissatisfaction. Hugh Smith, chairman of the Reception Committee, under whose auspices the excursion was given, spared no pains to make things pleasant.

The wideawake Salt Lake route furnished the cars and a thousand tickets for the use of delegates and attachés of the conference, and others enjoyed a half-rate. The run was made in good time, and without a stop on the return trip, exciting many commendatory remarks from the guests.

Headed by the energetic young pastor of the Riverside Methodist Church, Rev. B. S. Haywood, a committee came to this city from Riverside and put four men on each section of the train to explain their plans before the arrival at Riverside. The committee was Rev. B. S. Haywood, E. A. Chase, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Secretary Winterbottom of the same organization; E. P. Clarke, G. A. Miller, M. C. Paxton, A. H. Hacherlin and Mr. Fraser.

A stop was made at the great concrete viaduct to permit the visitors to examine what is said to be the largest piece of work of the kind in the world; but the crowning moment of the entertainment was when the trains stopped at an orange grove and everybody was invited to go in and pluck an orange. It was a moment of supreme delight to many of the delegates, who had not only never plucked an orange, but had never before stood beneath the branches of the golden-laden trees. All ate all they wished from boxes already filled. A committee of ladies was there with baskets of roses for the guests.

A great crowd met the incoming trains at the station and all proceeded at once to the Glenwood Hotel, where a reception was held. Rev. B. S. Haywood presided from the roof of "The Doby," where the speakers were assembled, among them being Bishops Hartzell, Warne, McCabe and Fitzgerald.

An address of welcome was made by Mayor Chauncey McFarland, to which Bishop Hartzell of Africa responded on the part of the Methodists of the world; Dr. Raymond of New England, on the part of the delegates, and Bishop McCabe for the General Conference. Bishop Warne of India was also introduced to the audience, as was Mrs. Parker of India.

When Bishop McCabe moved a vote of thanks to the railroad, to the people of Riverside and to all who had contributed to their pleasure, he asked if everybody would second the motion, and the whole asembly shouted "aye!"

When the "sweet singer" was done, people down on the ground began to call "a song, a song," and in response to this Bishop McCabe proposed singing "America," and he would lead.

The crowd of visitors was invited to take free carriage and free street cars and look at the town. After spending an hour and a half within the gates of Riverside, all took away with them pleasant memories. In each car the visitors found a box of oranges, as a last reminder of the hospitality that attended the visit.

The Indian Band of the Sherman Institute rendered some fine music and the chimes on the Glenwood played many sacred songs, to the delight of the visitors.

WOMEN DELEGATES
TO THE
GENERAL CONFERENCE
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1. Mrs. E. S. Martin.
2. Mrs. Lottie E. Valentine.
3. Miss Alice M. Hayman.
4. Mrs. P. H. Bodkin.
5. Miss Lulu B. Moyne.
6. Mrs. E. A. Hypes.
7. Mrs. Florence D. Richards.
8. Mrs. M. E. Roberts.
9. Mrs. May C. Bliss.
10. Mrs. Agnes H. Snyder.
11. Mrs. M. Y. MacMahan.
12. Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer.
13. Mrs. M. D. Nickell.

PIONEER PREACHER.

VAN ORSDEL'S MONTANA WORK.

An interesting delegate to this conference is one of Montana's pioneer preachers, Rev. William W. Van Orsdel, presiding elder of the Northern District.

When but a boy of 19 years he left his home in Pennsylvania, and from the rough lad, possessed of little more than a common school education, he developed into one of the most important factors in the religious life and development of Montana.

In 1876 he was the youngest delegate in the General Conference at Baltimore, and has since attended many sessions. During his work in Montana he has seen the annual conference grow to some sixty members, and by his vigorous pioneer work has planted the church in many new communities. He has grown from the boy circuit-rider to one of the most honored and beloved men in Northwestern Methodism.

Rev. Mr. Van Orsdel is on several of the important committees of this General Conference, and is often seen on the platform.

REV. W. W. ORSDEL.
Superintendent North Montana Mission.

BISHOPS NAMED FOR RETIREMENT.

DR. BUCKLEY PRESENTS REPORT OF COMMITTEE.

Five General Superintendents on the List—The Vote Taken, but Result Will Not be Known Until Monday—Other Reports up for Action. Work in Asia.

For the first time since the convening of the General Conference there was yesterday silence "for the space of a half hour."

This period of silence was preceded by a hum of expectaion, both occasioned by the announcement that Dr. Buckley, as chairman of the Committee on Episcopacy, was ready to report on the proposed retirement of bishops regarded as non-effective.

That Dr. Buckley fully appreciated the delicacy of his task was quite evident, and as he explained his position his voice trembled with emotion and every auditor caught his spirit of solemnity. Since the days of Asbury the retirement of bishops has been attended with touching scenes, so tenaciously do members of the Episcopacy cling to their prerogatives and so deeply do they become intrenched in the affections of the clergy and laity.

Bishop Merrill in vountarily resigning, has endeared himself to every Methodist, in that though still vigorous, he has had the grace to appreciate the encroachments of time and relieve his brethren of the necessity of asking him to make room for a younger man, better able to measure up to the trying ordeals of the bishopric.

The introduction of politics into the contracts for election to the Episcopacy has also accentuated the unpleasant features attendant upon the retirement of general superintendents. With each retirement factions are formed and the impression given out that those interested in advancing a favorite for promotion are just as active in securing a vacancy on the board.

As often as Dr. Buckley has performed his office as chairman of the committee, making and retiring bishops, with advancing years he approaches the task with more and more delicacy, admitting yesterday that the half-hour spent in presenting his report was the most trying experience of his life. He explained that in committee it had been decided that the report should be presented in two sections, the first dealing with effective bishops, the second with the non-effective; the vote on the former to be by uplifted hand, the latter by ballot.

With the further explanation that he was only acting for the committee Dr. Buckley presented as still effective Bishops Hamilton, Moore, Cranston, McCabe, Goodsell, Joyce, Fitzgerald, Fowler, Warren, Warne, Hartzell and Thoburn. This report was unhesitatingly confirmed unanimously.

NON-EFFECTIVE BISHOPS.

In presenting the second section of the report Dr. Buckley quoted from the Discipline which makes imperative a careful inquiry into the work of each bishop for the purpose of determining effectiveness. That absolute justice may be done, the bishops in question are given a private hearing in committee before action is taken. To facilitate this work a sub-committee first considers the matter of retirement. As a result of this procedure Dr. Buckley reported that his committee recommended the retirement of Bishops Mallalieu, Vincent, Walden, Andrews and Foss.

Before this portion of the report could be submitted a spirited exchange between delegates was indulged in an effort to put the matter over until Monday. A. G. Kiefer moved that the names be voted upon separately. This was voted down in a hurry. Similar efforts were as quickly disposed of, but to no purpose. The majority present wanted the matter settled at once. With the atmosphere sizzling with motions, Dr. A. G. Kynett cried out:

"Mr. President: We are being couched by gag law—I move we adjourn."

"No, no," came from every portion of the house, and Kynett was again snowed under, and the matter was brought to a vote. Preparatory to the ballot Dr. Buckley spoke with extreme tenderness of the worth and works of the men named for retirement, recalled years of precious association, and reminded his colleagues that although the love for these bishops was great, their love and allegiance for the church should have the precedence.

Tellers were appointed, and the vote taken, but the result will not be known until Monday.

On motion of Dr. Buckley, the request of Bishop Merrill asking for the privilege of retiring was granted, and the conference invoked upon him the blessing of God.

WORK IN ASIA.

The greater portion of the morning hour was devoted to Bishop Warne, who read his quadrennial report covering the work of himself and Bishop Thoburn in Southern Asia. In India the church is making rapid advince, and in Burmah one of the most promising mission fields of the connection has been developed. "The sacrifices made by native Christians for the propagation of the gospel," said the bishop, "puts to shame the ostentatious doling out of pittances by the churchmen of civilized centers. Do people in this land go hungry in order to give to the church? They do in India, and for a miserably poor native to give a half of all he possesses is a common occurrence."

In the Philippines Bishop Warne reported a membership of 8076. The territory is divided between the denominations, but to each is given ample scope for all possible endeavor. Bishop Warne calls for fifty more missionaries.

FREEDMEN'S AID.

With a view to educating the illiterate of the southland the Committee of Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education reported the following petition to Congress, asking for a national appropriation to the States in proportion to illiterates for elementary and common school education:

"Whereas, much of the illiteracy in different parts of the country is national in its source through slavery and through immigration; and

"Whereas, this illiteracy is so great in some portions of the country as to be a menace to the nation; and

"Whereas, in the Morrell and Hatch bills which created and endowed the State Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges and ten experimental stations, there are precedents for the appropriation of national funds to the States for educational purposes; the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church assembled in Los Angeles, California, respectfully petitions the Congress of the United States for a national appropriation to the States in proportion to illiterates for elementary and common school education, including the following provisions:

"1. The appropriation to be under the general supervision of the United States Commissioners of Education and to be administered coöperately with the several States to encourage and supplement, not to supplant, State and local taxation for elementary and common school education.

"2. In States and localities where there are separate schools for the different races, the appropriation to be divided between the races in proportion to the illiterates.

"3. The appropriation to be limited to a definite period so that at its close the State and local taxation will provide for permanent education needs.

"We hereby direct our publishing agents to print 1500 copies of this memorial and to send a copy thereof to each Senator and Representative in the Congress of the United States at its next session and one to the President of the United States."

The committee also filed a protest against the consolidation of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society with any other organization of the church, deeming it to be of the utmost importance that the present arrangement continue.

CHURCH EXTENSION.

Concluding his report for the Committee on Church Extension, Dr. Alpha G. Kynett presented the following:

"Your Committee on Church Extension recommends that paragraph 386 of the Discipline be amended by adding after the word 'otherwise,' in line third, the words 'to aid, either by donation or loan, or by both, in the erection of parsonages and also'—so that the paragraph shall read as amended:

"'The board shall also have authority by constituting or procuring a special incorporation or otherwise to aid, either by donation or loan, or by both, in the erection of parsonages and also to take such measures as it may deem wise and necessary to procure the insurance of churches and other church property against loss by fire; and the profits arising therefrom, if any, after the accumulation of a sufficient reserve fund, shall be devoted to the purposes of the board.'"

Heretofore the Extension Society has been restricted to church buildings. The sentiment is growing that the pastor should be housed first, and by thus relieving him of the worries of sustenance enable him to give more of his thought to his work than to worry.

TIME LIMITS.

In order to expedite the business of the General Conference and prevent the overcrowding of the closing sessions with legislative business, the Committee on the State of the Church recommended and the following was adopted:

"That the beginning of the elections be made the order of the day for 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 18, and that they be taken up in the same order as they were held four years ago, subject to such modifications as may be made necessary by legislation before the time of elections.

"That no propositions involving a change in the Discipline shall be received after Wednesday, May 18, except such as relate to subjects already before this body, or such as are made necessary by changes in the Discipline that may be made by this body.

"That the General Conference adjourn sine die on Saturday, May 82.

"That the Committee on Entertainment be authorized to make settlement with delegates for their expenses on or before May 21, on the statement of each applicant that he will remain until the close of the session, unless excused by vote of the General Conference."

COURTESY GOES FOR COURTESY.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SEES WORK OF MISSIONS.

Reception Given Last Night in Members' Honor by "Open-Door" Committee at the Missionary Exhibit in the Old Chamber of Commerce Building.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce learned that receptions and other entertainments are not all one-sided affairs last night. In courteous return for many kindnesses, the "Open-Door Emergency Committee" of the great Methodistic missionary body kept open house in the old Chamber of Commerce building.

The missionary exhibit was open in all its branches, and members of the chamber and their wives were admitted by card. Over 100 members of the Conference Committee on Missions received the guests and guided them to various points of interest through the hall. Missionaries, missionary delegates and all in any way connected with the mission work of the church were cordially welcomed, as well.

There was no programme, and the evening was the most informal of "affairs," if such a word might be fittingly used in this connection. The missionary exhibit, interesting human collection which could probably not be duplicated in the whole world, was the chief attraction, and as many of the members had not seen this, the inspection took up most of the evening.

Bishop Andrews made a few remarks shortly after 8 o'clock, touching upon mission work in general, and the particular reference of the present display to the onward march of Christianity under the Methodist banners. In the booths a number of missionaries gave short narrative talks, descriptive of life and work as they found it in the widely-divergent stations of the evangelistic field.

PROMINENT PREACHERS.

Where Candidates for Bishopric May be Heard Today.

MORNING.

Boyle Heights Methodist Church—Rev. Dr. David G. Downey of Brooklyn.

Westlake Methodist Church—Rev. Dr. W. A. Quayle of Kansas City.

Trinity M. E. Church, South—Rev. Dr. J. F. Berry, editor of the Epworth Herald.

The Immanuel Presbyterian Church—Rev. Dr. H. A. Buchtel of Denver.

First Congregational Church—Rev. Dr. C. B. Mitchell of Cleveland.

First Christian Church—Rev. Dr. H. C. Jennings, Senior Agent of the Western Book Concern.

EVENING.

Simpson Auditorium — Rev. Dr. George P. Eckman of New York, and Rev. Dr. J. W. Bashford, president of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Hamilton Church—Rev. Dr. J. W. E. Bowen (colored) of Atlanta.

University Methodist—Rev. Dr. R. J. Cooke, of Chattanooga.

First Congregational—Rev. Dr. H. C. Stuntz of Manila.

First Baptist—Rev. Dr. George Elliott of Detroit.

MASS MEETINGS.

TODAY'S IMPORTANT EVENTS.

The mass events in connection with the conference today are as follows:

Hazard's Pavilion, 3 o'clock p.m., address by Dr. W. M. Moss of England, fraternal delegate to the conference.

First M. E. Church, 3 p.m., principal address by Dr. J. F. Berry, editor of the Epworth Herald.

Simpson Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., meeting under auspices of the City Evangelization Union. Addressed by Bishop Andrews, Dr. Frank M. North of New York, Dr. Bashford of Ohio, and other prominent delegates.

Hazard's Pavilion, 7:30 p.m., anniversary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society. Mrs. Clinton B. Fiske will preside, and Bishop Warren will be present. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Jane Bancroft Robinson, Mrs. Mary Leonard Woodruff, Mrs. Whitson, Miss Bancroft, Miss Margaretta Lake and Dr. McDowell. Mrs. J. G. Wilson of Philadelphia will sing, and an orchestra will be present. Officers of the Home and Foreign Missionary societies, and all deaconesses and missionaries are invited to the platform. Several hundred volunteer singers are also wanted to take seats upon the platform.

CONFERENCE NOTES.

QUAYLE STILL RUNNING.

The friends of Dr. W. A. Quale of Kansas City were yesterday industrious in urging that their favorite for the bishopric was by no means out of the running, and that to their minds it would not be the strangest thing that might happen if he was elected.

The W.C.T.U. will tender a reception in Temperance Temple on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to delegates to the General Conference and delegates to the engineers' convention.

Changes were made yesterday for the appointments in the Boyle Heights Methodist Church. Dr. David G. Downey of Brooklyn will preach in the morning; Dr. E. S. Tipple of New York will make the Epworth League anniversary address at 6:30 o'clock, and Bishop Warne of India will preach in the evening.

The friends of Rev. Dr. E. M. Taylor of Boston were busy yesterday working up his chances for missionary secretary. He has for some years been assistant to the present secretary, Dr. A. B. Leonard, and is consequently well qualified for the office, and as there is talk of retiring Dr. Leonard, who has been ill considerably within the past four years, the friends of Dr. Taylor are making strong efforts to increase interest in their candidate.

FOREIGN FACTS.

Compiled by Henry T. Finck.

Brazil now has 143 cotton mills.

Including the higher officials, Lon-

The exports of gold from the Transvaal in 1903 amounted to $99,000,000.

The leading medical journal of England declares that "the danger of acquiring typhoid fever from shellfish has been proved up to the hilt."

Japan's national debt per head of the population is $6.50. Russia's is nearly $25. England's $92. At the top of the list stands Australia, $255.

The Health Board of Birmingham, England, examined samples of milk not long ago, and found that 55 per cent. of them contained coloring matter.

Most telephone wires in Germany are now underground. The number of telephonic conversations in the Empire last year was 831,000,000, or 2,280,000 a day.

Careful estimates indicate that of the 2,620,900 cows in England, no fewer than 14,000 are tuberculous.

Tokio has sixteen morning papers, and no evening paper.

don has over 16,000 persons on its police force. A policeman's pay is at first only $6 a week, rising to $8. Inspectors get $1000 a year; the commissioner's salary is $12,500.

Among the wealthy aristocrats of England who are engaged in trade is the Marquis of Londonderry, who is a dealer, wholesale and retail, in coal. Three English lords are brewers.

An auction sale of the animals of the Zoological Garden in Ghent yielded extraordinarilly low prices—$52 for an elephant, $70 for three zebras, while bears and monkeys were sold for only $5 to $8 each.

Enormous numbers of Italians have lately entered Germany and Belgium in quest of work. During the first nine days of April about 40,000 of them passed the station of Bellinzona on their way north.

The "Royal Company's Islands," supposed to be in the Pacific Ocean, have been removed from the maps of the hydrographic institute of the British Admiralty, because all efforts to find them have failed.

Karl Lempens, a German author, has written a book on what he calls the greatest crime of all times—the torture and execution, in Germany alone, in three centuries, of over 100,000 innocent persons charged with witchcraft.

Central Africans make a kind of sweet beer which is effervescent, and tastes a good deal like champagne. It is made by mixing water and banana juice, and allowing this to turn sour. It is said to be wholesome, but it is drunk only by women and children.

An old Japanese woman whose son was about to leave for the seat of war, took a sword, cut off her hair, and gave it to him with the words: "Take this; be brave in the face of the enemy, and forget that you have a mother."

The Herero war has already cost the Germans in Southwest Africa a loss of over $1,250,000 in cattle alone.

Owing to the unusual snowfall last

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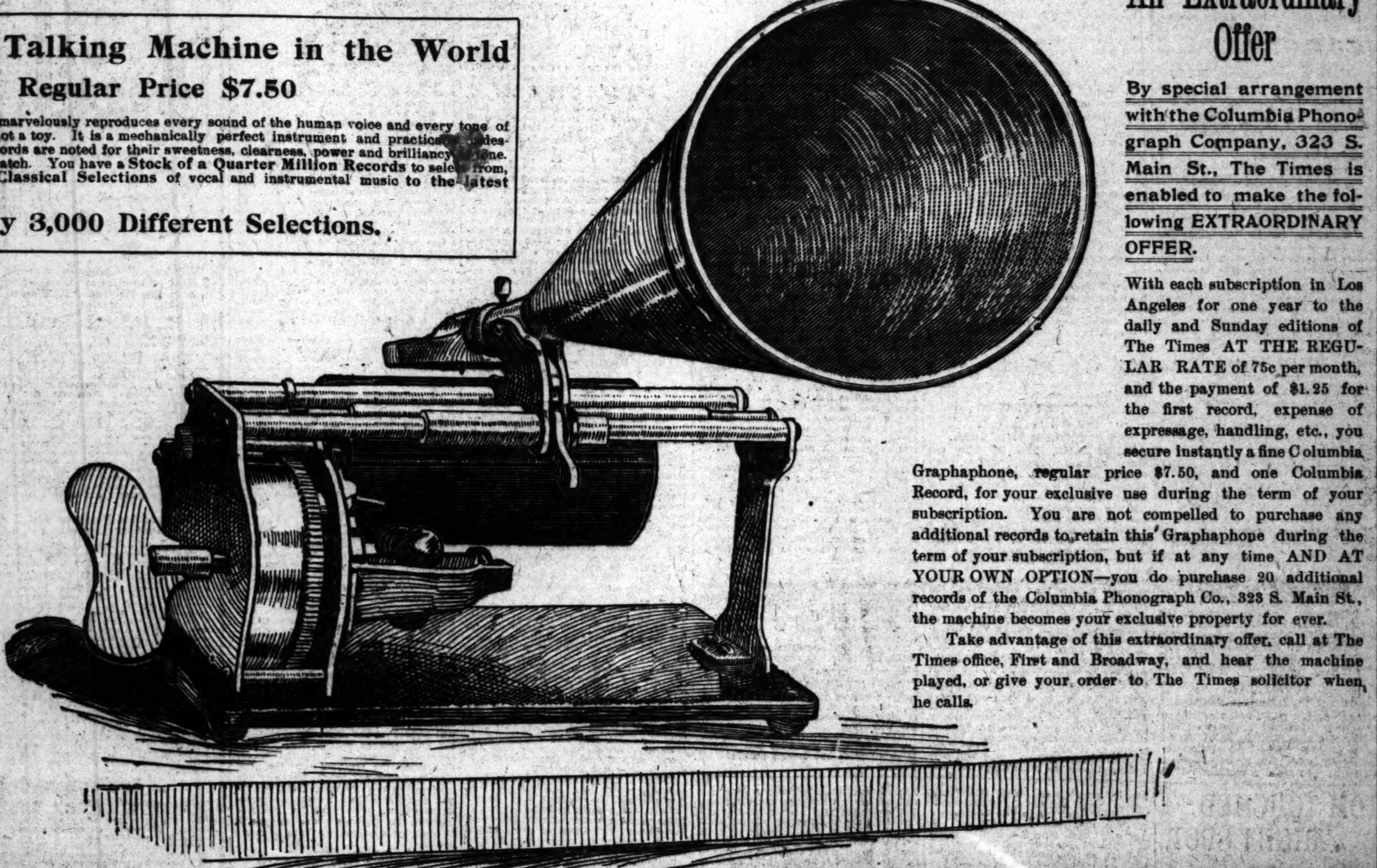

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LD JARS VENTURA.

ILY DISCORDS COURT.

for Divorce and Application Granted. for High School Santa Paula Man

OF THE TIMES.] May 14.—There was al- orchestra of domestic in the Superior

Craig, whose before the public un- months ago over the little girl, whose keep- into the hands of the struggle, were be- to ask that the order be canceled and the is both as husband and gladly revoked its or-

Harris asked for a di- husband, alimony and the minor children on the husband's unfaith- granted an interlocu- children.

who was married to Barbara in 1871, was for divorce, waiving asked for. Plain- upward of seven- her husband had con- support, and she was Hector is a blacksmith.

asked for a divorce Barry, and got it. married in Ventura in wife left his bed and 1892, and has never

of Mangerita Dobner Frederick Dobner without prejudice to the suit for separation. Carpenter has brought divorced wife. Re- in which he prays for Paula property which is entitled to. Both and the case taken

BRIEF ITEMS.

Clarence could have been se- speakers at the High exercises next Gabbert will be vale- J. M. Gayley, head of department of the Uni- fornia, will be present address entitled "Kip- representative of His Race

accident befell Peter Paula yesterday. He in a two-seated rig some friends and at- at a rabbit from the of the gun fright- They sprang forward, occupants of the vehicle in falling, struck on a concussion of the brought to his home, unconscious for several condition was serious, but will recover.

High School basketball the Los Angeles High 20th inst. The final local team and the will take place on the 21st inst., but it is whispered in basketball circles that the Santa Barbara girls will default for the reason that they have lost one of their crack players.

The Fleur de Lis Club of little misses gave a garden party on the Gandolfo lawn last night.

BAKERSFIELD.

OIL MEN PRAY FOR MAIL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BAKERSFIELD, May 14.—The oil men of Kern River are circulating a monster petition to the Postoffice Department protesting against the order to discontinue the service on the rural free delivery route to the oil fields. The order was received two days ago by Postmaster Edmonds, and it is to take effect on the 31st inst. The route is the only one in the United States supplying an exclusive business community and handling the mail of large corporations. It has more than paid for itself, and the receipts have been greater than those of many fourth-class postoffices.

The inability to keep trustworthy carriers at the rate fixed by law—$50 a month—is the reason given by the department for its action.

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS.

Tomorrow the Knights of Pythias from all over California will begin pouring into the city to attend the Grand Lodge convention for the State, which will open here on Monday. The preparations for the reception of delegates are complete and the city is in gala array. The reception of delegates will be held Monday night, and the business sessions of the Grand Lodge will open on Tuesday and continue until Friday night. About 600 delegates are expected to attend the Pythians' convention, and about 200 the Grand Temple of the Rathbone Sisters, which will meet at the same time.

ON THE WATER FRONT.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MAY 14.

There were no arrivals at this port today.

SAILED—SATURDAY, MAY 14.

Steamer Robert Dollar, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco.

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.

SATURDAY, MAY 14.

Steamer Iaqua, S. P. L. wharf.
Steamer Noyo, Southern Pacific wharf.
Steamer Shasta, E. K. Wood L. Co. wharf.
Steamer Alcatraz, Southwestern L. Co. wharf.
British ship Wray Castle, anchored Outer Harbor.
British bark Hawthornbank, S. P. L. A. & S. L. wharf.
Tug Liberty, Southern Pacific wharf.
British ship Cleomene, S. P., L. A. & S. L. wharf.
Barkentine Gardiner City, Crescent wharf.
Barkentine Charles F. Crocker, Southern California L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Novelty, So. Cal. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Mabel Gale, Inman-Paulson L. Co. wharf.
Schooner James Ralph, Southern Pacific wharf.
Schooner Robert Searles, anchored Outer Harbor.
Schooner Columbia, Stimson M. & L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Balboa, San Pedro L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Charles E. Falk, Ganahl L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Maid of Orleans, So. Pacific wharf.
Schooner Fred E. Sanders, Southern Cal. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Lucy, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.
Schooner Beulah, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.
Schooner Alvena, S. P., L. A. and S. L. wharf.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

Tug Sea King, from San Francisco.
Steamer Alcazar, from Greenwood, via San Francisco.
Steamer Marshfield, from Eureka, via San Francisco.
Steamer Chehalis, from Willapa via San Francisco.
Steamer J. S. Higgins, from San Francisco.
Bark Hesper, from Portland.
Barkentine Kallie Flickinger, from Aberdeen.
Schooner William Renton, from Bellingham.
Schooner Alice McDonald, from Portland.
Schooner Charles R. Wilson, from Aberdeen.
Schooner Winslow, from Everett.
Schooner Bertha Dolbeer, from Eureka.
Schooner Salem, from Port Gamble.
Schooner Taurus, from Everett.
Schooner Shasta, from Bellingham.
Schooner Luzon, from Everett.
Schooner Mary Dodge, from Eureka.
Schooner Caroline, from Umpqua.
Schooner Louise, from Umpqua.
Schooner Sadie, from Umpqua.

SCHEDULED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

German ship Asia, from Antwerp, out 104 days.
German ship Bertha, from Antwerp, out 60 days.

TO LEAVE—SATURDAY, MAY 14.

Steamer Shasta, Capt. Hanson, for San Francisco.

MONDAY, May 16—Steamer Iaqua, Capt. Jorgensen, for San Francisco.

SCHEDULED FOR THIS PORT.

Steamer South Bay, Eureka.
Steamer San Gabriel, Eureka.
Steamer Aberdeen, Astoria.
Steamer Melville Dollar, Tillamook.
Steamer Centralia, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Pasadena, Eureka.
Steamer Santa Barbara, Olympia.
Steamer Santa Cruz, San Francisco.
Steamer South Coast, Caspar.
Barkentine Retriever, Port Hadlock.
Barkentine John Smith, Astoria.
Barkentine Robert Sudden, Aberdeen.
Schooner Spokane, Port Gamble.
Schooner Salvator, Everett.
Schooner Bertie Minor, Eureka.
Schooner William Nottingham, Port Townsend.
Schooner J. H. Coleman, Anacortes.
Schooner Marion, Aberdeen.
Schooner Mauweema, Port Townsend.
Schooner S. T. Alexander, Tacoma.
Schooner Olga, Eureka.
Schooner Irene, Astoria.
Schooner King Cyrus, Bellingham.
Schooner Ludlow, Port Hadlock.
Schooner Lottie Carson, Eureka.
Schooner Manila, Astoria.
Schooner Watson A. West, Aberdeen.
Schooner Wawona, South Bend.
Schooner Fearless, Bellingham.
Schooner Soquel, Port Townsend.
Schooner Espada, Winslow.
Schooner Philippine, Tacoma.
Schooner A. F. Coats, Astoria.
Schooner Oceanic Vance, Port Townsend.
Schooner Ethel Zane, Everett.
Schooner Bangor, Port Gamble.
Schooner Henry Wilson, Aberdeen.
Schooner Ruby, Bandon.
Schooner H. R. Bendixen, Seattle.
Schooner Albert Meyer, Ballard.
Schooner O. M. Kellogg, Eureka.

The steamer Hermosa makes regular daily trips to Santa Catalina Island and return.

MOVEMENT OF "MOSQUITO" FLEET.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MAY 14.

Launch J. C. Elliott, from Long Beach with pleasure party.

Launch Fashion, from Long Beach with passengers.

Launch Columbia, Capt. Mascola, from Newport, with 700 pounds halibut.

Launch Borcich, Capt. Borcich, from Catalina with 860 pounds barracuda.

SAILED.

Launch J. C. Elliott, for Long Beach.

Launch Fashion, for Long Beach.

Ten sailboats for fishing banks, and returned with fish for local wholesalers.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

		High.	Low.
Sunday,	May 15..........	9:37 a.m.	3:12 a.m.
		8:57 p.m.	2:40 p.m.
Monday,	" 16..........	10:36 a.m.	3:49 a.m.
		9:30 p.m.	3:14 p.m.
Tuesday,	" 17..........	11:49 a.m.	4:29 a.m.
		10:20 p.m.	3:54 p.m.
Wednesday,	" 18..........	12:14 p.m.	5:12 a.m.
		11:04 p.m.	4:44 p.m.
Thursday,	" 19..........	1:15 p.m.	6:06 a.m.
		11:53 p.m.	5:35 p.m.
Friday,	" 20..........	2:18 a.m.	7:03 a.m.
			7:15 p.m.
Saturday,	" 21..........	1:10 a.m.	8:02 a.m.
		3:20 p.m.	8:52 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

WEATHER: Cloudy at 5 p.m.; wind southwest; velocity 9 miles.

The following masters of Pacific Coast vessels have been enrolled: Schooner Martha Nelson, A. Stensland, master; schooner Ruth E. Godfrey, Jens Johnson, master; schooner C. S. Holmes, H. Thompson, master; schooner Agenes, A. Wilson, master.

Capt. W. F. Daniels of the steamer Aberdeen will be succeeded at that post by Capt. Boninfield of the Nome City, who will take over the Aberdeen.

The tug Sea King has left San Francisco for this port to take the disabled steamer Alcatraz north to be repaired.

The schooners Caroline, Louise and Sadie sailed yesterday from the Umpqua River with full cargoes of lumber consigned to the Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Company.

The schooner Robert Dollar finished discharging her lumber cargo and cleared for San Francisco with freight and passengers.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Sailed: Steamer Chehalis, San Pedro.

YESTERDAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

NADEAU.—R. H. Spotswood, Louis Rink, D. D. Boyer, A. J. Levy, H. C. Price, San Francisco; Mrs. Charlotte Cohn, Miss Sophia H. Harris, Fred G. Hearne, Wm. Rosenberg, Ben Herbst, Vernon Herbst, New York; H. E. Cliffe, Henry Dick, C. R. Paul, A. J. Bierdorff, E. J. Stein, Chicago; Mrs. J. M. Keen, Keens Camp; L. Fenno, San Luis Obispo; W. Endy, San Jose; F. H. Reed, Visalia; J. M. Finch, Bakersfield; E. N. Murphy, St. Joseph; F. J. Bean, Stockton; Walter K. Louis, Dayton; Asa M. Black, Wellington, Kan.; J. R. Jordan, St. Louis; E. V. Darby, Malleaska, Mich.; Sig Steiner, Escondido; R. J. Foster, Mrs. R. J. Foster, Delta, Colo.; F. J. Place, Dr. Chase, E. Marsh, San Diego.

VAN NUYS—Chauncey S. Miller, New York; W. H. Morgan, Newark, N. J.; A. H. Mugford, I. N. Packard, Ensenada; T. S. Owens, Jr., Mrs. T. S. Owens, Pittsburgh; C. L. Prosser, P. E. Dowling and wife, New York; John Carty, Santa Barbara; E. Ray, Chicago; R. H. Dalzen, E. A. Keithley, San Francisco; W. J. Burns, Portland, Or.; James B. Smith, San Francisco; E. E. James, Chicago; Mrs. Lee Harrison, M. S. Harrison, Mrs. C. C. Van Ordall and daughter, Chicago; V. H. Bibas, New York; Leo Himmelstern, San Francisco.

WESTMINSTER—J. W. Kurkel and wife, Miss Harriet Bird, Mrs. J. F. McGee, Cleveland, O.; C. D. Vincent, Oakland; J. H. Beiset, L. C. Williams, San Francisco; C. H. Kisschim, New York; Z. G. Mering, Chicago; Henry Abeles, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. L. Lancaster, Phoenix, Ariz.; I. Maddans, New York; H. M. Chase and wife, Tucson; P. C. Harper and wife, Seattle; F. L. Fiske and wife, Ottawa, Ill.; Mrs. S. A. Gerould, Keene; Mrs. C. J. Curtis, Redlands; A. Windley, S. Sparks and wife, John Schafer, New York; Cordelia E. Hays, Bridgport; Tillie W. Kruger, Greenville; Mrs. James Maclaney, Howard G. Maclaney, Detroit; Mrs. Alfred J. Watts, Mrs. William H. Holmes, Summit, N. J.; Pete Larson, San Francisco; Frank Shonnee, New York; Gratia Gollen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. M. J. Crothers, Miss Mary E. Crothers, San Jose; Mrs. John R. Sims, San Francisco; Mrs. Lee H. Harmon, Merrill Harmon, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery, Minneapolis; C. Hart, St. Louis; Frederick W. Huber, United States Geological Survey.

HOLLENBECK—A. J. Ratelle, Mrs. Rosenthal, R. Knighton, C. W. Wilson, L. Levy, O. J. Cone, J. C. Hooper, J. G. Marks, H. W. Lowenberry, George Smith, J. H. Kenip, C. W. Duff, J. E. Cloyes and wife, T. G. Clark, H. L. Pheiffer, G. L. McIntyre, San Francisco; S. Mayer, T. S. Wied, F. J. Cram, J. E. D. Stallings, C. A. Hays, W. B. Pitman and wife, J. D. Carroll, W. E. Gillham, Chicago; R. C. Gafford, G. B. Mason, Minneapolis; J. M. Boyd, F. T. Desmond, A. J. Mullen, N. S. McKlinken, Denver; J. V. Elliott, E. A. Marshall, Santa Barbara; N. H. Goodhue, N. F. Swan, Boston; D. W. Craig, Omaha; H. M. Hamilton, Alameda; G. W. Dawson and wife, Cincinnati; Mrs. De Val, Tucson; L. M. Mayhill, New York; William Stephenson, Salt Lake; C. D. McNeal, Columbus; C. Samuel and wife, Bakersfield; W. H. Brown, Buffalo; J. H. Carr, Elgin, Ill.; T. Schofield, Dandy, Colo.; C. A. Andrews and wife, St. Louis; E. M. Burbank, San Diego.

VAN NUYS BROADWAY—E. A. Schrader, Marion, Ind.; J. W. Fuller, wife and daughter, Hancock, Mich.; W. F. Duber, San Francisco; George B. Smyth, Berkeley; Felix W. Erving, Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mallory, Arroyo; Bush Bell, Arroyo Grande; Ernest Gideon Beb, Germany; F. C. Gustetter and wife, Wm. Buchanan and wife, Edw. R. C. Witte and wife, Cincinnati; D. H. Clark, Chicago; Mrs. Loomis, Miss Daly, Miss Bouben, Mr. and Mrs. Daly, Santa Barbara; O. S. Orrick, Oak Pond; F. W. Churchouse, C. E. Smith, San Francisco; F. P. Mueller, wife and daughter, Wm. Pate, Hattie E. Pate, Mrs. B. H. Lang, Cleveland; Marshall D. Draper, Denver; H. Bushnell, Chattanooga, Tenn.; D. H. Clark, Chicago.

NATICK—C. D. Emahiser, Omaha; J. A. Garner, New Sharon, Iowa; P. J. McCabe and wife, Dale; H. T. Thompson, Marion, O.; J. E. Ansell, Seligman, Ariz.; S. B. Farmer, Denver; S. R. Moffat, New Sharon; James Boyce, O. A. Anderson, Albuquerque; Lou Sanders, Safford, Ariz.; John Mulligan, Manvel; C. M. Halstead, Needles; L. G. Manlove and wife, Chicago; E. R. Simmons, Richmond; A. W. Stillman, Garrett; J. C. White and wife, Miss Mahoney, Philadelphia; W. E. Mercer, Ventura; W. H. Ward, Manchester, Ind.; M. E. Platt, Myersdale, Cal.; William Canty, Winslow, Ariz.; W. H. Doddridge, San Diego; C. W. Betternore and wife, Kentucky; Sam Hayman, New York; G. B. Glover, Fresno; W. Abrahams, Baltimore; J. Christenson, San Diego; L. Muther, Phoenix.

ROSSLYN—A. Schwartz and wife, Cincinnati; L. C. Welch, Chicago; Myrtle Benfield, San Francisco; P. H. McGuinn and wife, Green Bay, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bodin, Santa Maria; T. W. Cole, J. S. Cole, Dunsmuir; T. J. Coner and wife, San Francisco; S. H. Jacques, R. S. Jacques, Boston; C. M. Briggs, San Francisco; George I. Leonard, Pasadena; E. E. Benson, Portland; Joseph D. Erickson, Louis D. Erickson, Wilmington, Del.; S. E. Sampson, New Orleans; Charles Gardner and wife, Boston; C. W. Frank, Owensboro, Ky.; W. R. Shirley, Hemet, Cal.

We paid $100,000 for Liquozone: and we paid $500,000 more to buy a million bottles and give them to a million sick.

We paid $100,000 for the American rights to Liquozone. And we have spent $500,000 in the past four months to buy a million bottles and give them to a million sick ones. Don't you realize that this product must be of wonderful worth to humanity? Won't you see what it means to you?

Acts Like Oxygen.

Liquozone is not made by compounding drugs, nor is there any alcohol in it. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process which requires immense apparatus and 14 days' time. Each cubic inch of Liquozone represents the virtues of 1250 cubic inches of the gas. The process by which these virtues are concentrated into liquid, stable form has been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research for more than 20 years.

The result is a product which does what oxygen does. Oxygen is the nerve food, the blood food, the scavenger of the blood. It is the very source of vitality, the most essential element of life. But oxygen is a gas, and unstable; while Liquozone is fixed and concentrated. It gets an excess of oxygen virtues into the blood, to go wherever the blood goes. The result is a vitalizing tonic with which no other known product can compare.

Kills Inside Germs.

But the great value of Liquozone lies in the fact that it kills germs in the body without killing the tissues, too. There is nothing else known which will do that. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. For that reason medicine is practically helpless in any germ disease.

Liquozone is so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of $1000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. The reason is that germs are vegetables; and an excess of oxygen—the very life of an animal—is deadly to vegetal matter. Liquozone is certain destruction to germs, yet to the human body it is the most helpful thing in the world. There is no other way to end the cause of any germ disease.

Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone kills the germs, wherever they are, and the results are inevitable. By destroying the cause of the trouble, it invariably ends the disease, and forever.

Abscess—Anemia
Bronchitis
Blood Poison
Bright's Disease
Bowel Trouble
Coughs—Colds
Consumption
Colic—Croup
Constipation
Catarrh—Cancer
Dysentery—Diarrhea
Dandruff—Dropsy
Hay Fever—Influenza
Kidney Diseases
La Grippe
Liver Troubles
Malaria—Neuralgia
Many Heart Troubles
Piles—Pneumonia
Pleurisy—Quinsy
Rheumatism
Skin Diseases
Scrofula
Stomach Troubles
Dyspepsia
Eczema—Erysipelas
Fevers—Gall Stones
Goitre—Gout
Asthma
Throat Troubles
Tuberculosis
Tumors—Ulcers
Varicocele
Women's Diseases

All diseases that begin with fever—all inflammation—all catarrh—all contagious diseases—all the results of impure or poisoned blood.

In nervous debility, Liquozone acts as a vitalizer, accomplishing what no drugs can do.

50c Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on your local druggist for a full-size bottle, and we will pay your druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it today, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c and $1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquid Ozone Co., 458-460 Wabash ave., Chicago.

My disease is ....

I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it.

....

....

....

960 Give full address—write plainly.

Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a test.

HOLLYWOOD.

FOOTHILL CITY JOTTINGS.

HOLLYWOOD, May 14.—Rev. George A. Stewart, president of the University of Nanking, China, a conference delegate, will preach in the Christian Church Sunday evening on the Chinese empire and Christian missions.

Dr. Neis of Ft. Worth, Tex., will occupy the Memorial Methodist pulpit Sunday morning, and Dr. Lytle of Lexington, Mo., will preach in the same church in the evening.

Dr. Robert Shepherd will deliver a lecture on Christian Socialism at the Christian Church Monday evening.

The Union High School trustees, with Superintendent Keppel, will hold a special meeting Monday at 1:30 to make a final selection of a high school site.

The initial steps in the organization of a commercial club will be taken Monday night.

Mrs. McFerrin of Beaver Falls and Mrs. Grey of Tyrone, Pa., are guests at Hotel Hollywood.

An informal reception was tendered departing guests at Hotel Hollywood this evening. Miss Pearl Herndon gave a number of readings. Rev. Angus Porter sang solos. These were followed by a dance.

Mrs. Ira O. Smith entertained the following ladies from Los Angeles at a dinner party at Hotel Hollywood today: Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, Mrs. Charles Prager, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. Clifford Page, Mrs. Stephen Hubbell, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Mrs. L. W. Blinn, Mrs. George Bugbee.

Members of the "Jolly Sixteen Euchre Club" and friends were guests of Mrs. J. Jepson, Jr., and Miss Glass, Saturday at their home in Hollywood. A picnic among the tall eucalyptus trees was enjoyed. Later the guests were taken on a tallyho drive. The guests were Miss Lauton, Julia Penfield, Mrs. Wilson, Gertrude Gooding, Bessie Marsh, Ada Savage, Agnes Knight, Marjory Gibbs, Pearl Milner, Mrs. Code, Mrs. Hines.

Mrs. H. J. Whitley entertained the following ladies at Hotel Hollywood today: Mrs. Richard Mercer, Mrs. Henderson Haywood, Mrs. William Garland, Mrs. O. C. Whitney, Mrs. Frank J. Hart, Mrs. Enoch Pepper, Mrs. Ivar A. Weid, Mrs. Arthur Letts, Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. Will Vickrey, Mrs. J. H. Lashbrooke, Miss Mary Hunsaker, Mrs. E. W. Sanderson, Mrs. T. F. Bovard, Miss Dent, Miss Ester Dent and Mrs. Percy Ross.

SAWTELLE.

EVIDENCE OF PROLIFIC SOIL.

SAWTELLE, May 14.—Oris W. Jewett brought into the office of the Pacific Land Company today a radish, raised by Mrs. George Reese, which is quite a curiosity, being one foot long and having a maximum thickness of four inches. It divides from the crown into six prongs, four of which are braided together at the base, dividing into braided pairs, all of which is the natural growth of the plant.

CLAREMONT.

NOBLE WINS AT TENNIS.

CLAREMONT, May 14.—Yesterday afternoon, the tennis championship was won by Ralph C. Noble. After a hotly-contested match Noble won from Ainsworth by the scores of 6-2, 7-5, 6-2. Next week the final championship for the year will be played between Noble and Carl H. Parker, winner of last year's tournament.

LADIES' UNION.

The Ladies' Union of Claremont and Pomona, met yesterday afternoon in the society rooms of Holmes Hall, for their annual meeting for reports and election of officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. H. N. Kinney, of Claremont, was elected president. A musical programme was then rendered.

OFF FOR CAPITOLA.

Misses O. Kelso, Swigart, Giffen, Eddy, Bauta and Thompson, left yesterday afternoon for Capitola, where they are to serve as delegates of the college Y.W.C.A. to the Coast conference.

Robert Rantoul has resigned as general manager of the Montana Railroad, his resignation to take effect May 15.

A Big Special Sale.

Callis & Cooper have succeeded the Miller Cloak and Suit Company, 522 South Broadway. By way of introduction to the ladies of this city the new firm is holding a great inaugural special sale. Only the newest styles are shown.

Stop Burglars by Using Neher's.

Door-holder and Sash-fasteners. Latest invention. For circular, address P. O. Box 655, L. A.

Becker Law and Collection Agency.

Send us all manner of claims for collection. Estab. 1886. Lankershim Block. Both 'phones.

INDIAN Navajo blankets and baskets at auction. Campbell Curio Co., No. 329 South Spring. 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. each day.

San Bernardino, Orange and Ventura Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

SAN BERNARDINO.

NEW WATER PRESSURE ON.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 14.—For the first time yesterday afternoon the water was turned into the twenty-inch steel main laid by the city in connection with the new $300,000 system, and an hour and twenty minutes later it came rushing in a big volume through the mouth of the twelve-inch main at Ninth and E streets, which had been opened to permit it to escape. During the time that the water was flowing the pressure rose to 100 pounds through the system. The test of the mains resulted successfully, and gives strength to the hope that the system will be completed by August.

Frank Hope, present ticket agent at the Santa Fé Depot, has been appointed to the vacancy made by the resignation of R. P. Gahr, as day ticket agent in the downtown office.

Superintendent N. B. Campbell of the Southern California State Hospital for the Insane, at Patton, has appointed J. E. Alberts as clerk to Steward Frank Nutter, the position having been left vacant by the appointment of C. W. Craig as secretary.

Robert Gordon was found guilty here of burglary in the first degree this afternoon. Gordon entered the residence of George Prominent, a Needles citizen, and stole considerable jewelry, which he sold at Kingman, Ariz.

REDLANDS.

NEW CLUBHOUSE.

REDLANDS, May 14.—After several months of talk, work has actually been commenced in the construction of the Contemporary Clubhouse at the corner of Vine and Fourth streets, opposite the Smiley Library. Plans for the building were drawn by Architect A. B. Benton of Los Angeles. It will be in old mission style, and will cost about $17,000. The assembly room will seat 700, and will be provided with a large stage.

STREET RAILWAYS CRIPPLED.

The local street-railway system has been badly crippled since early last evening, when the machinery at the power-house went wrong. A few cars were kept in operation by a current over the San Bernardino line.

WOODMEN INITIATE.

Last evening the Woodmen of the World initiated a class of eighteen into the order. A banquet followed, the affair taking on the nature of a welcome to F. P. Meserve, who has just returned from a trip around the world.

RIALTO.

ADDING TO ORANGE GROVES.

RIALTO, May 14.—Instead of pulling up orange trees, the ranchers of this section are still planting. E. H. Harding is planting citrus trees at the corner of Riverside and Merrill avenues, where he will build a residence. It is estimated that about fifty acres will be added to the Rialto groves this season. The output up to date of oranges and lemons is 313 carloads from Citrus Union and 110 from Moffatt Fruit Company.

PLEASANT FUNCTION.

One of the benefits resulting from the Improvement League's reorganization is the activity it has effected socially. Friday evening a number of young ladies entertained at the Town Hall, which was beautifully decorated with roses. Miss Annie Oliver gave choice selections on the piano and progressive flinch was followed by dancing. Light refreshments were served to about a hundred guests by Misses Florence and Ruth Smith, Pearl Tibbott, Bessie Howell, Laura Park, Rose Hyde, Carrie Cloes, Adna Davidson, Jessie Wilkenson, Callie Humphry, Katherine Oliver and Florence Kingsbury. Guests from out of town were: Mrs. F. B. Avery of Cleveland and Mrs. C. E. Burbridge of Kansas City.

CUCAMONGA.

DEATH FROM APOPLEXY.

CUCAMONGA, May 14.—Rolla G. Carroll, brother-in-law of W. B. Ewing and Mrs. Shumaker, died very suddenly of apoplexy last night. Mr. Carroll had spent the day at work and returned home feeling well as usual, when suddenly he was attacked, and died in a few hours. He leaves a widow and two children. He was a member of the I.O.O.F and of the A.O.U.W. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon.

SANTA ANA.

NO CUT WORM THIS YEAR.

SANTA ANA, May 14.—The cut worm, which last year caused so much damage to first and second crops of alfalfa, is this season conspicuous by its absence and the yield of alfalfa will be one-third greater than last year in consequence.

Mrs. Frances Holden, Miss Rice and Miss Gage, teachers in the primary and kindergarten schools, gave a reception to patrons and friends of the schools yesterday at which Mrs. Prudence Brown of Pasadena was present and delivered an address on the work of the kindergarten.

The County Board of Education met today to adopt questions for use in the examination of grades and teachers' examination, both of which will be held in June.

Orange county and the city of Santa Ana are to be represented at the biennial conclave of the Knights of Pythias, which will convene in Louisville, Ky., in August, by a band of twenty-five pieces. The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce has agreed to materially assist in furnishing uniforms. Sending the band is considered as good advertising, as it will play at all the stopping places on the way and will distribute literature describing the advantages and resources of Orange county.

Sleeper & Adams, with 2500 acres in cultivation in Trabuco, will this season have 11,000 sacks of barley, according to present estimates, and will besides cut 100 tons of hay.

ANAHEIM.

BIG PUMPING PLANT.

ANAHEIM, May 14.—William Trapp has just completed one of the largest pumping plants in this end of the county. It is operated by a sixty-horsepower gasoline engine, and it is estimated that the pump will lift at least 120 inches of water. The water is drawn from only two wells, which are 110 feet deep. The plant is one-half mile east of town. A careful estimate recently made shows that there are over 150 pumping plants now operated in the country surrounding Anaheim, and on an average two new plants are started every week.

CORONA.

PERRIS WINS SWING CUP.

CORONA, May 14.—The final debate in the interscholastic series between the high schools of San Bernardino and Riverside counties was held in Corona last night, between the high schools of Perris and Corona. Great interest was shown in this contest, as to the winning school was to go the championship of the two counties, and the possession for one year of the elegant silver loving cup presented by George W. Swing of San Bernardino. The judges were Judge C. D. Wilbur of Los Angeles, Hon. Z. B. West of Santa Ana and L. Gill of Riverside. The question was: "Resolved, that it is more practical and beneficial for private corporations to own and control the railroads than for the government to own them."

Corona had the affirmative and was represented by Loyal Kelly and Walter Clayson. Perris, represented by Albert Trujillo and Paul Brown, supported the negative. Prof. J. A. Rice of Corona and Prof. Arthur O. Burke of Perris presided. The debate was ably contested throughout. The decision of the judges was unanimous in favor of Perris.

NEWS PICKUPS.

Mrs. Emma M. Greenleaf of Long Beach delivered an instructive lecture in Masonic Hall yesterday afternoon on San Juan Capistrano Mission, which included facts in early upper California history.

The Corona Pressed Brick and Terra Cotta Company has contracted to furnish a Riverside firm 93,000 pressed bricks, 45,000 for Los Angeles and two carloads of fire bricks for Long Beach.

The board of library trustees has reelected Dr. S. S. Willard, president; T. C. Jameson, secretary; Miss Grace Taber, librarian.

Mrs. F. M. Baird is entertaining her mother, Mrs. J. Maxfield, and sisters, Misses Louise and Bessie Maxfield, of Perris.

TOM TOUCHED RIGHT SPOT.

Silver Tongue Arouses the Engineers' Enthusiasm.

They Cheer His Great Oration at San Bernardino.

Incidents of a Day of Delight to Knights of Throttle.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 14.—The citizens turned out en masse this afternoon to welcome the visiting members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. It was one of the most warm-hearted greetings ever extended to an organization. Thousands of beautiful roses were distributed among the delegates by the fairest of the ladies of the town, who were at the depot to extend the glad hand as the visitors thronged form the specials.

The reception was given under the auspices of the Board of Trade, whose members were assisted by the ladies of the city, and all have worked like trojans for days to crown the occasion with the immense success which was attained.

The special trains discharged their expectant cargo at the E-street station, within two blocks of the business center. From there they were formed in parade and to the inspiring music of several brass bands marched to the spacious pavilion, where the banquet was spread and the speeches were made.

The great pavilion, capable of containing several thousand people, presented a beautiful picture, greenery and flowers banking the walls, twining the pillars and festooning the arches, while above the long lines of daintily spread tables was suspended hundreds of flower baskets, distilling their perfumes throughout the vast building.

The speakers' platform was created into a fairy-like bower by palms and potted plants, while directly in front of the platform stood a miniature engine drawing a long train of coaches heaped with roses.

The proceedings at the pavilion were opened by President J. J. Hanford of the Board of Trade, who, in graceful phrases, introduced Judge F. F. Oster as the toastmaster to preside over the banquet.

The address of welcome on behalf of the city was delivered by Attorney H. M. Willis, whose eloquence was punctuated by the assemblage with frequent bursts of applause.

Following the address of Mr. Willis, Judge Oster introduced Grand Master Stone of the engineers, who responded on behalf of the order.

The toast, "The Ladies' Auxiliary," was responded to by the president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Murdock.

R. W. Kelley, chairman of the Los Angeles Reception Committee, awoke a storm of applause by paying a pretty compliment to "The people of San Bernardino."

ADDRESS OF THOMAS FITCH.

The chief speech of the banquet hour was delivered by Hon. Thomas Fitch, the silver-tongued orator, who, in answering to the toast "Our State," paid a splendid tribute to the power of mind over matter, referring in eloquent terms to the intelligence of the men who form the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. His toast contained many pearls of speech, and brought forth frequent applause. After some introductory remarks, Mr Fitch said:

"You come among us during the season of blossoms. In coming you have seen by the side of the railroad track acres of larkspurs and violets and wild poppies starring the fields with their golden glory, and the tables and walls here show what we can do in the way of roses and lilies and other flowers. You must visit us again a little later, and then we will show you strawberries as large as tomatoes, and tomatoes as large as melons, and melons as large as balloons. Nor is agriculture our only resource, for around these emerald valleys draped with bending orchards, are mountains, crowned with forests, mountains where oil spouts from the recesses of the wounded rocks, and within whose caverns are treasures awaiting but the tap of the miner's pick to flow forth in golden streams as lifegiving to progress as were the waters of Horeb to the thirsty Israelites.

"The hand of California is always cordially extended to the visiting stranger, especially if the visiting stranger happens to be a capitalist who comes to invest his money in the more rapid development of her marvelous resources. But she gives both hands with a heart-beat in them to you men who watch and labor behind the gleaming Cyclopean eye of the locomotive engine as it thunders at midnight through the mountain gorges and over the plains.

WISEST OF LABOR UNIONS.

"You are here in California, gentlemen, as the representatives of the wisest and fairest labor union in the world. If the members of all the other trade unions were to adopt your precepts and follow your example in dealing with their employers, and with each other, and with all men, there would seldom be wasteful strikes in which the worker must, even if finally successful, labor three or six months in order to make up the losses occasioned by one month of idleness.

"I believe in labor unions. I cannot see why workers have not a better right to lawfully combine in order to obtain a higher price for their labor, than coal operators have to unlawfully combine in order to get a higher price for fuel. In my humble opinion the teamster who assaults another teamster because the latter has no union button, and the financial magnate who violates the anti-trust law, ought to be made to keep the lock step of fellow-convicts. My prejudices and sympathies are with the workers. Capitalists never helped me to earn a dollar unless they deemed it to their interest to do so. I never was employed because I had a brother-in-law or an uncle in the Board of Trustees. No capitalist ever walked miles from his palace to attend a meeting where I spoke, as many a man and many a miner has walked from his cabin in the olden golden days.

"Orderly, law-abiding trades-unionism, just such trades-unionism as you practice, gentlemen, is legitimate and honorable. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is as conservative a body as any chamber of commerce or board of trade, and in its business management it is a good deal more conservative than are the directors of some banks of which I have heard. Capital and labor belong together. Their interests are identical. There is, in this land of ours, no necessary conflict between them, and no conflict that is not forced and unnatural. The man with the hammer should not be at outs with the man that hires the man with the hammer.

"If you will analyze the utterances of some of the demagogic, blatant, cherubim and seraphim who 'continually do cry' about the conflict 'between the man and the dollar,' you will find that in many instances it is a conflict between the man who is without a dollar because he is too lazy, or too ignorant, or too dishonest to earn a dollar, and the industrious man, who has saved his dollar, in which contest the dollarless man is endeavoring to get the other man's dollar away from him without giving him anything in return for it. It is a contest between the man who has a job and desires to keep it, and the man who is without a job and is afraid that he will find one. It is a contest between the bread winner and the tramp; between the man who can write his name, and the man who signs his name with a cross; between the depositors in the savings banks and the depositors in the faro banks; between the workers and brawlers.

NO UNLAWFUL VIOLENCE.

"This government says to the worker, 'the land is yours, free to cultivate; the forests are yours, free to hew, the mines are yours, free to locate; yours is the right to work or remain idle as you choose, but you must respect the right of every other man to do likewise. You shall not tear up the rails or obstruct the car of progress. Capital shall not crucify you upon a cross of gold, neither shall you hang capital on a gallows of silver. You shall not smite and destroy with the hammers of anarchy the inventions with which bright brains and deft fingers are exempting mankind from the weariness of toil. Rockefeller shall not take one hour's labor from you unless he pays you for it, and you shall not take one dollar from Rockefeller's millions unless you earn it or he gives it to you. Let him accumulate other millions so long as he can do so lawfully. He cannot take a dollar with him when he goes. There will be no pocket in his shroud, and no fireproof receptacle in his cremation casket.'

" 'And all he can hold in his cold dead hand,
Will be what he has given away.'

"Unlawful violence never accomplished any good for a cause. In former ages force and not reason ruled the world, now reason sits upon the throne, and under her benign sway prosperity and peace and happiness abide. There is nothing more grand than a government which accords to its citizens perfect freedom, and requires of them implicit obedience to law.

"If you don't like the law, then use your votes to change it, but while it is law drop the club and knife and the gun and the dynamite bomb, and obey the law. If there is a worker who has what you consider to be the bad taste, and the bad judgment, and the selfishness not to belong to a labor union, you are not obliged to respect him or associate with him or to greet him with friendliness when you meet, but you are obliged not to assault or molest him. He may be, in your opinion, a scab, but he has a legal right to be a scab if he chooses. He has a legal right to work for whomsoever he pleases, at whatever rate of wages he pleases and for whatever number of hours in each day he pleases. Reason with him, plead with him, persuade him to stand by his fellow-workmen if you can. That is your right, but keep your hands off him, for it is not your right to assault him. You may be sure that if you attempt violence there will step to the front a deputy United States marshal who will say to you with the voice of seventy millions of people and with the bayonets of an army behind him: 'Let that man pass to his labors.'

" 'We live in an age of light, we live in an advancing generation,' and retrogressive, whining, wealth-hating, labor-shirking doctrines are out of joint with the times. Everywhere invention, discovery and science are pushing their mighty march up the mountains, along the valleys, and into the caverns of the earth. They are riding in great ships over the foam-crested seas. They are preparing to climb to the stars. Shall the United States alone among the nations seek to check their advance? Shall it succumb to the demands of calamity howlers, who cry out against the aggressions of capital and the tyranny of wealth owners?

THE POOR MAN'S LUXURIES.

"Where is the tyranny of the wealth owners to be found? In what form does it manifest itself? In Europe a laborer takes off his hat when he meets a lord. In America a man keeps his hat on when he meets a millionaire, unless the millionaire salutes him first. In Europe the teamster turns out for the carriage with a coronet on its panels. In America the carriage of the capitalist will lose a wheel if its owner does not turn out for a coal cart, provided the owner of the coal cart has the right of way. What at last do rich men obtain from life more than poor men? Toil brings hunger, and hunger is a better sauce than any compounded by a French chef. God gives his beloved as sweet sleep upon a cot as upon the downiest couch. Public libraries and galleries give their treasures of learning and art to the poorest. Music and the drama can be enjoyed as well from the galleries as from the boxes. A trolley car gives a smoother and swifter ride than a carriage drawn by horses. There are no reserved seats in Nature's amphitheater. The ripple of the river, the verdure of the lawns, the shade of the trees and the perfumes of the flowers belong alike to rich and poor. Though you be clothed in rags, you can watch the burning sun dissolve in fret-work the clouds of color that fill earth and air with glory. You can see the gray lids of twilight fall upon the drowsy eyes of day, and watch the stars as they gleam in the darkened dome of the sky. God gives such visions of beauty alike to capitalist and pauper, and the poorest laborer equally with the multimillionaire can find heaven in the prattle of his babies and the arms of the woman he loves.

"Let us have no contest between the man and the dollar. God help the man if such a contest should ever be generally precipitated, for the dollar would not fight in the open. The dollar would run away. The dollar would go into hiding and the man would go hungry.

"When hard times come, when strikes are followed by lockouts; when industrial disturbances abound; when political revolutions are threatened; then capital closes the door of furnace, of forge, and of factory, and shuts down mill and mine, and flies away to other lands, or seeks the seclusion of safe-deposit boxes until the peril passes away. But when the door of the workshop closes then the landlord shuts the door of the tenement-house in the face of the laborer, and no other door opens to him except the door of the pawnshop.

"He cannot follow capital on a pleasure jaunt to Europe, or Mexico, or Canada. He cannot emulate a bear or an opossum, and hibernate and suck his paws for sustenance. He cannot eat the east wind, or, like Dr. Tanner, fast for forty days and then fatten up on a watermelon. He must eat in order to live, and in order to eat he must earn, and in order to earn he must work. He cannot keep his labor on cold storage, or lock it up in a safe-deposit box. The work that he might have done and did not do on Monday is of no value whatever on Tuesday. He must find a market for his muscles on the instant, or never find it at all.

ALL THINGS YIELD BUT TIME.

"All things except time are yielding to the dominion of man. Time stands by the dial of the universe, and as the minutes are ticked off he gives them to those who grasp them. But left unclaimed they pass on unfruitful and unyielding into the gulf of the unreturning past. The goddess Aurora could bestow immortality upon her earthly lover, but she could not save him from the wrinkles with which the pitiless hours pelted him as they passed by, and Tithonus tottered with decrepitude, although he was the bridegroom of the eternal morning.

"I can conceive of no grander sight than that of the laborer, the man who produces something useful, the man who does something that the world wants done, knowing his rights and intelligently, fearlessly and lawfully asserting them; knowing his duties and honestly discharging them. Not standing at the door of the dram shop hurling stones and curses and vile epithets at the brother whose necessities compel him to accept the work that another has abandoned, or from which another has been discharged, but standing at the door of the political convention, saying to the candidates: 'Pledge yourself publicly to enact just and constitutional laws to secure to us the rights we demand, or your exile from public life shall be long and lonesome.'

"What a strange thing it is that in a republic where labor has the votes to lawfully obtain anything and everything it has a right to have, it should listen to the counsels of unwisdom and lawlessness, and adopt or countenance cowardly and ruffianly methods, and so place in the hands of its enemies a club with which to cripple its manhood and knock out its brains.

"Labor is the creative power. Capital is only a tool with which labor works. Is it the hammer or the man who wields the hammer that fashions the mighty engine? Is it the knife or the surgeon who wields the knife that cuts away the cancer? Is it the lever of the engine or the man who pulls the lever that starts the train? Was it the genius of Edison or the tools which he guided that gives us the voices of the living through the telephone, and the voices of the dead through the phonograph, and that causes the white light to illumine the night and chain the cataract as a slave to propel cars and smelt iron?

"Labor, and not the dollars that hire labor and not the material or the tools that labor uses, is the master creative force. Labor fells the green-plumed forest monarch and seizes his huge form and sends it screaming under the gang saws until material for the building of cottage and palace lies alongside. Labor gathers the fleeces and weaves them into a thousand forms of use and beauty. Labor seeths the swarthy ore in baths of fire, and hammers and rolls it into ponderous rails or glittering blade. Labor touches the tributary earth until it owns a monarch's sway.'

AN UNHOLY ALLIANCE.

"Shall this great force of civilization without which we would all be savages and cave-dwellers, shall it be enslaved and chained and forced and beguiled into its own undoing by an unpremeditated but yet substantial alliance between those capitalists who are controlled by unintelligent greed, and those tramps and anarchists who are ruled by laziness and malice?

"Ah, Samson, you are a mighty man. Why do you permit Delilah to cut away your locks of strength? Why do you suffer Philista to sear your eyeballs? Better that you depend not on your strength merely to do mischief to your oppressors by overthrowing Dagon's temple and perishing with them in a common ruin. Better that you keep away from Delilah. Better that you tell the Philistines what you want, and give your reasons for your demands, and show them your mighty biceps and assure them that what you want it is right that you should have, and that you will have it.

"If some of the workers of California instead of reaching for the moon and following the demagogues and dreamers, who promise it to them, would use their voting power to procure the enactment of just laws that would really benefit them, they would better illustrate their common sense than they sometimes do. You cannot go into a barber shop or a saloon without finding half-a-dozen newspapers filled with various articles about the rights of labor, and lurid diatribes against those who invade such rights. You cannot go through a political campaign without listening to a dozen spellbinders howling about the rights and wrongs of labor from Siskiyou to San Diego, and all the time the simplest and most obvious and most needed measure that might be enacted for the benefit of labor is never mentioned.

NEW LAW SUGGESTED.

"You locomotive engineers are more interested in the passage of the measure which I am about to suggest, than any other body of mechanics in the country, and yet its passage by the California Legislature has thus far been not even suggested in your biennial conclave.

"The measure that I suggest is a change in the common law rule which denies compensation to the employé who without any negligence on his part suffers injury because of the negligence of a fellow-employé. That rule was made hundreds of years ago before steam and electricity were fettered and compelled to work for man. It was made when employés were inmates of the household of their employer, and when every servant had opportunity to know the habits and the capacity of his fellow-servants, and to know exactly the risks he was taking in working with them.

"The common law rule which I criticise has been changed in many States of this Union. It is a rule that is as much out of place in our country and our century as would be the efforts of a Demerara team of two bulls and a jackass hitched to an ox-cart to run a race with a locomotive engine.

"What an absurdity and what a wrong it is that the faithful engineer who writhes with broken limbs under his locomotive, cannot recover anything from the company on account of his injuries, because the law holds him to be a fellow-servant with the train dispatcher whose blunder caused the accident, or with the telegraph operator, hundreds of miles away, who went to sleep on duty.

"The California law which perpetuates here the ancient and unjust common law rule is a relic of barbarism, or may be it is an evidence that railroad corporations continue to do politics in California. I suggest that if political conventions are wise they will adopt a plank, pledging their nominees for the Legislature to amend the law.

"Gentlemen, again and again San Bernardino bids you welcome. We have taken down all signs of 'keep off the grass,' and 'don't pick the flowers.' We have chained up all the dogs and opened all the front gates. You own the city today, and if anybody disputes your right His Honor here will enter at once a judgment in your favor in an action to quiet title."

Mr. Fitch's oration, especially when referring to capital and labor, struck a sympathetic chord with the engineers, and at the conclusion the vice-grand president proposed three cheers and a tiger for Fitch and the people of San Bernardino.

San Bernardino presented each guest with a beautiful souvenir in the form of a booklet dealing with the town, its attractions as a health and home place, and the openings for the home-seeker.

The reception was participated in by surrounding towns, Rialto, under the lead of County Treasurer Sibley, spreading forth a big wagonload of the finest navels for the guests to partake of, and in each coach composing the special trains a full box of this luscious fruit was placed.

The day was made a holiday occasion by the merchants. Every part of the programme was a success, and there was not an accident to mar the day. The decorations surpassed anything ever undertaken here before, and to Mrs. R. C. Harbison, who personally planned this successful feature and directed its execution, belongs the credit. The visitors remained four hours.

VIEWING REDLANDS.

REDLANDS, May 14.—A party of 1200 of the Locomotive Engineers and their wives visited Redlands today, taking in the many sights of the foothill city. Smiley Heights, the packing houses, and other places of interest were visited. The party traveled on two special trains and left this afternoon for Riverside.

SAN DIEGO PREPARING.

SAN DIEGO, May 14.—Upon their arrival in this city, the engineers will be met at the depot by a committee and escorted to the Plaza, where they will be welcomed by the Mayor and given the freedom of the city. Arrangements are made for their enjoyment of the Pythian Canal carnival, now being held here. Accommodations have been provided for 1200 visitors. At Oceanside the party will be met by a committee with refreshments.

A Million Dollar Chariot.

The Metropolitan Museum in New York has recently become the possessor of an archaeological treasure which for beauty and importance stands alone in the history of art "discoveries."

Ten years ago an Italian farmer, while digging a hole for the foundation of his barn, came upon a curious-looking stone. He removed it carefully and discovered beneath a tangled mass of metal mixed with lots of ivory. They were removed with almost microscopic care, and when all was done he found himself in possession of enough scraps to fill four packing cases. In Italy the government claims all such treasures, but the farmer conspired with a government official, who induced a merchant to join them. The merchant paid $180 to the farmer, and then with the aid of the official smuggled the rubbish out of the country. It was taken to Paris and offered to the Metropolitan Museum in New York for $200,000. The owners eventually reduced their price to $50,000, which was paid.

After many months of laborious work the hopeless-looking heap of junk was put together, the design being suggested by a model in high relief, which adorned the surface of the biga itself.

This biga was the carriage of some Etruscan millionaire dandy of twenty-five centuries ago. It was a delicately-shaped affair of glittering metal and ivory, every inch of which was elaborately carved and ornamented in retrousse high reliefs. Today it could probably be sold for $1,000,000.—[Pittsburgh Press.

As both Japan and Russia claim to be fighting for civilization, their hostility must be ascribed simply to difference in points of view.—[New York World.

A FOOT RACE.

Minister vs. Boy.

"Facts are facts, and stubborn things, indeed," says a Michigan Clergyman who had a memorable food experience.

"The fact is, when a man gets all out of sorts physically because of a derangement of the stomach so that his heart action is bad, is very nervous owing to physical organs impaired and nothing he can eat of an ordinary kind will properly assimilate, it is time to call a halt. Such was my case two years ago last March when I commenced using Grape-Nuts according to directions and have continued their use up to the present time with the result I am in better health physically and mentally than I have been for many years, having passed my 63d year.

"To demonstrate this fact I proposed a foot race with my 11-year-old boy, who was very fleet on foot, and he being bare-foot imagined he could outrun his Pa, but I was besting him until a slip of my foot on a muddy place caused me to stumble and I found myself rolling in the mud in the road. I soon found my footing again undamaged and had to join in a good, hearty laugh with my wife and daughter.

"Why should I not recommend Grape-Nuts to my friends when the food has done so much for me for I am confident had it not been for the help this excellent food supplied I would today have been past recovery. Instead of growing old now I feel younger than I have for years with more mental strength as well as physical and can preach better sermons than ever before." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Grape-Nuts makes far healthier, keener brains. A dull, worn-out brain can be remade on this food. There's a reason.

Look in each package for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

"Weakness" Common Among Men, Functional Weakness, Nervous Decline. This Condition.

may be due to many causes. I get at the exact cause and work more ways than one to overcome the evil effects of disease, excesses, dissipation and organic conditions leading up to weakness. I am positive my treatment is the most rational, scientific, reasonable and the most effective that has been employed to bring about a healthy and normal condition to cause the organ affected to properly functionate. Failure on the part of some to cure this trouble is undoubtedly due to harsh measures in an effort to force nature contrary to natural laws and the science of medical treatment. True organic weakness is rare. The disorder of vital organs is mostly functional. There is seldom any other cause and a cure can only come by removing that cause. The importance of experience means everything; it means to know the actual condition, what to do and how to do it. It does away with all guess work, experimenting, and assures you of success.

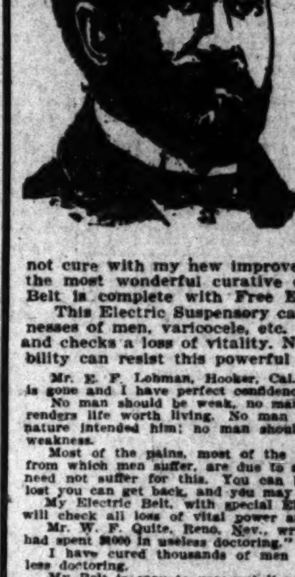
Contracted Diseases and Bladder Troubles.

These conditions become chronic through neglect and improper treatment. To but partially cure is worse than no treatment at all. Chronic Complications are sure to follow. A MILLION MEN have suffered and failed to get relief because improper measures, harsh, caustic treatment was employed which only aggravate and makes the conditions worse.

MY TREATMENT is the most effective known. IT is the most cleanly, soothing and healing. I cure these ailments more quickly, with less pain and inconvenience than any one claiming to treat them. Has your condition become chronic? Has it caused deep-seated inflammation and irritation in the urinary tract? Has it caused sore places along the canal, producing pain upon urinating; is there an enlargement or sore feeling at or around the neck of the bladder? Such complications follow badly treated and neglected cases of urethritis and discharges. I cure every case because I treat the EXACT CAUSE from start to finish. I do no guessing. I see and know that every treatment is effective, it is the quickest and most cleanly treatment known.

DR. MORTON,

Over Broadway Department Store.



Free Book

Dr. M. B. McLaughlin,

DISSOLUTION SHOE SALE
C. H. Baker
Successor to Hamilton & Baker
239 S. Spring St.

Los Angeles County, Its Cities and Towns.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

WILL STRIKE IN PASADENA.

JOURNEYMEN PLUMBERS GET "WALKOUT" ORDERS.

[illegible] Employers Won't Submit [illegible] Limiting Number of [illegible] the Union Bosses Order [illegible] to Quit—Master Plumbers [illegible] Fire—School Fire.

PASADENA, Office of The Times, No. [illegible] Raymond avenue, May 15.—[illegible] Plumbers' Union is at it again. It [illegible] though not a plumber will [illegible] for work on Monday morning [illegible] early when the whistle [illegible] A general strike has been or[illegible] among the journeymen, and the [illegible] plumbers say, "Let 'em strike. [illegible] get along without them. We [illegible] won't show up for work."

[illegible] the master plumbers are pretty [illegible] They say they are sick of this [illegible] It's all over the help[illegible] [illegible] they, too, are warm under the [illegible] though their employers have [illegible] by them. The first sign [illegible] was yesterday morning, [illegible] sent by the journey[illegible] [illegible] was received in each shop. [illegible] simply that the shop would [illegible] more than one helper [illegible] no matter how many [illegible] there may be employed in [illegible] and no matter what its size. [illegible] master plumbers immediately [illegible] and unanimously voted [illegible] the action of the union. They [illegible] as many helpers as they [illegible] they think they can strug[illegible] independent of the union by [illegible] workmen. So, in[illegible] the helpers, who [illegible] shivering in their boots for [illegible] the employers assured [illegible] they would be given work

[illegible] has been settled sev[illegible] said E. O. Nay last even[illegible] [illegible] it is never settled as long as [illegible] We have unanimously [illegible] maintain our rights in this [illegible] and we shall pay no attention [illegible] orders. We are sick of

[illegible] several months ago, [illegible] journeymen went out, was [illegible] question of helpers. A [illegible] from $1 to $2 per day, [illegible] supposed to be learning [illegible] the dictate of the [illegible] allowed to attempt [illegible] would serve as instruc[illegible] [illegible] a plumber, but not [illegible] He is not permitted [illegible] until he has had [illegible] experience, and yet he is [illegible] have this experience. [illegible] Hitherto the rule [illegible] should be allowed [illegible] two journeymen [illegible] of the shops have [illegible] that and the em[illegible] [illegible] they will hence[illegible] [illegible] many helpers as they [illegible] that there are a num[illegible] [illegible] about just now, [illegible] hasn't the power if [illegible] ago.

[illegible] SCHOOL BURNS.

[illegible] sustained a loss [illegible] $30,000 yesterday aft[illegible] [illegible] complete destruction by [illegible] School building, a [illegible] East Walnut street. [illegible] which was a two-story [illegible] containing nine rooms, [illegible] at a cost of $25,000. [illegible] library valued by Super[illegible] [illegible] at $250, and he esti[illegible] [illegible] other school property [illegible] to be $4750. A piano [illegible] were in a hall on the [illegible] taken out when the [illegible] discovered, which was all [illegible] saved. All records, [illegible] pictures, maps, etc., [illegible]

[illegible] the fire has not been de[illegible] [illegible] defective electrical [illegible] be the most plausible [illegible] o'clock yesterday after[illegible] [illegible] Sickler, who lives at [illegible] Euclid avenue, saw [illegible] from the roof and turned [illegible] by telephone. About the [illegible] Mr. Keith of Adella [illegible] the fire department, as [illegible] M. Johnson of No. 313 [illegible] Grove avenue, which [illegible] the fire first broke [illegible] Janitor Bates had [illegible] the building all day yes[illegible] [illegible] no fire had been in the [illegible] about 11 o'clock Friday [illegible] Superintendent Graham veri[illegible] [illegible] although a person [illegible] the vicinity saw smoke [illegible] the building about 4 [illegible] afternoon. No notice was [illegible] incident at the time, as it [illegible] the janitor was burning [illegible] the furnace. Mr. Graham [illegible] the rule to keep a fire in [illegible] about 11 o'clock each morn[illegible] [illegible] in session. Janitor [illegible] looked over the entire [illegible] leaving it late in the [illegible] that everything was all [illegible]

[illegible] the fire department [illegible] apparatus of both engine[illegible] [illegible] and then began the [illegible] adjoining properties. [illegible] seemed doomed. The [illegible] fronted on Walnut street, [illegible] few feet to the east of [illegible] avenue runs into Walnut [illegible] North Marengo and [illegible] A. K. Nash purchased [illegible] adjoining the schoolhouse, [illegible] street, but a month ago. [illegible] was occupied by Mrs. L. [illegible] widow, who had yesterday [illegible] the house with new [illegible] goods were damaged [illegible] dollars in taking them [illegible] which it was thought [illegible] from falling walls of the [illegible] this cottage taken [illegible] residence of H. P. Plato, [illegible] corner of Walnut [illegible] avenue, would have [illegible] the fire would have been [illegible] to adjoining buildings, [illegible] of thousands of dollars. [illegible] water turned onto the roof [illegible] prevented the spread of [illegible] left but the ground [illegible] of the school build[illegible]

[illegible] to the amount of $12,000 [illegible] the schoolhouse. Pupils [illegible] and sixth grades were [illegible] building, and these will [illegible] to the Wilson building.

[illegible] SERIOUS FIRE.

[illegible] threatened the business [illegible] city for a time broke [illegible] Frank Metcalfe's [illegible] west corner of Ray[illegible] [illegible] Colorado street. As [illegible] was damaged to [illegible] only $500 or so, and [illegible] estate office to the [illegible] while many of [illegible] stores overhead and [illegible] put to inconven[illegible] [illegible] smell of burned drugs. [illegible] Becker and Errand Boy [illegible] in the rear of the [illegible] o'clock a.m. arranging to mix some "red fire" for the Elks to burn on Mt. Wilson during their reunion to be held the latter part of this month. Cameron scraped some of the stuff with a knife while opening a package, and there was an explosion and celebration that the Elks themselves will scarcely be able to duplicate.

The room in which the men were working is a narrow passageway to an alley. It is lined with shelves of medicines, labels and other stuff, some of it highly inflammable. The fire spurted out at a lively rate, burning Cameron somewhat, though not seriously, and driving both young men into the street. Miss Gipsie Searight, the book-keeper, grabbed the contents of the cash register and also ran into the street. Metcalfe, who was in the front of the store waiting on a customer, ran back to see what could be done, but was unable to enter the passageway on account of the smoke and flame.

Both fire departments responded promptly, but by this time the place was a furnace. Entrance was finally made through H. J. Munger's real estate office on North Raymond avenue, the rear of which also opens into the narrow passage, at right angles to the drug store entrance. Chemicals were tried at first, but the flames laughed at them, and at length water was turned in without regard to damaging effects, and the fire was controlled. But it looked like a general conflagration for awhile.

VALLEY HUNT CLUB DINNER.

An elaborate dinner was served last evening at the Valley Hunt Club House to club members and a few invited guests. It was the initial entertainment of the new House Committee, of which Mrs. E. H. May is chairman, assisted by Miss Lutz, Mrs. C. H. Hamilton, Mrs. Thaddeus Lowe, Mrs. A. S. Halsted and Mrs. H. H. Sherk.

Covers were laid for forty guests, and the long tables at which the dinner was served were beautiful with their masses of La Marck roses and feathery fern. The light of the white wax candles was softened by green shades and through all the appointments of the dinner ran the color scheme of green and white.

The dinner was followed by an informal game of progressive euchre. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lutz of Los Angeles, Edward Kimball of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Kestler of Denver, Colo.; G. M. Keiser of Scranton, Pa., and Miss Bradshaw of Pasadena. The club members who accepted the dinner invitations were Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Staats, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Halsted, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. May, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Sherk, Mrs. H. M. Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. D. Banks, Miss Rowland, Miss Vallette, Miss Pauline Lutz, Frederick Swan, Mrs. R. T. Vandevort, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Tomlinson and Miss Goodlander.

HOUSE PARTY.

The gayeties attendant upon the marriage of Miss Francina Emery and C. Mortimore Henderson were opened this week by a house party given by Mrs. Emery in honor of the bride at their summer home in Montecito.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Macy, Roy Macomber, Miss Nevin and Mr. Henderson were among the Pasadenans who enjoyed her hospitality.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

At a business meeting of the Shakespeare Club yesterday it was decided to adopt as a site for the new club house the lot on North Los Robles, opposite Herkimer street, the house now on the lot being occupied by Dr. George Abbott.

"Some Modern Industrial Problems" was the subject considered by the club yesterday afternoon, and Mrs. George F. Leavens opened the programme with a paper on "The Social Unrest." "The Social Ethics of the Woman Wage Earner" was the subject of a paper by Miss Grace Hortense Tower. Music for the afternoon was furnished by Mrs. C. L. Day of Pasadena, who sang Pinsuiti's "Bedouin Love Song." On the 28th inst. Mrs. Lou V. Chapin of Los Angeles will deliver a lecture on "Character and Clothes."

OBSERVATORY PLANS.

Prof. George E. Hale, director of Yerkes Observatory, who has been establishing a branch at Mount Wilson, has returned from a trip to Washington and says that great improvements will be made on the original plan for Mount Wilson's observatory. Prof. Hale procured the Carnegie contribution fund while East, which enabled him to put the local establishment on a much more elaborate footing. The Snow memorial telescope, 200 feet long, will be placed on the peak with as little delay as possible. It is proposed to have the observatory thoroughly equipped with all modern apparatus by the latter part of this year. The Carnegie fund amounts to $13,000. The original fund put into the hands of Prof. Hale by Yerkes and other scientists was $10,000, and there is an additional allowance of $3000 for sundries. The scheme has been supported by coöperating scientists all over the country.

NEWS WHIFFS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Toole, who were actors in a family fracas a few days ago, last evening left for Chicago with four fine horses, three burros, two cats and a dog. This menagerie was attached at the last minute by a doctor and a nurse who had pay coming to them. Settlement was made before the train started.

George E. Brown has proffered the city a number of birds on the condition that an aviary be built for them in one of the parks. The project will be considered at the next meeting of the City Commissioners.

Benjamin C. Brown has been honored by having a picture accepted for exhibition in the Arts Building at the St. Louis fair.

William L. Bland, colored, appeared before Judge Congdon yesterday on the charge of rape. His examination was set for May 20, bail being fixed at $5000.

In order to add to the efficiency of its service and for the convenience of its retail customers, the Pasadena Ice Company has opened an uptown depot at No. 19 North Broadway, where ice in small quantities can be purchased.

Here is a bargain in horses: Bay mare, 1150 pounds, $150; bay horse, 1250 pounds, $135; brown horse, 1300 pounds, $130. All good young horses. Pasadena Ice Company, South Broadway. Both 'phones, 96.

Wanted—Permanent tenant for four-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Close in. Address, X. L., Times Office, Pasadena.

Sheer and dainty materials, suitable for graduating costumes in large variety at Bon Accord.

Princess of Japan, finest branded tea in the world. Sold by Kuranaga.

Wigwam has removed to 61 North Euclid.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

Fine stationery at Leonard's.

BLOW ON JAW KILLS WARREN.

THOMAS BROWN, WHO STRUCK IT, UNDER ARREST.

Defendant Says He Hit Lightly, and Did Not Do That Till He Had Repeatedly Tried to Get Rid of Warren, Who Was Intoxicated. Death Due to Blood Poisoning.

OCEAN PARK, May 14.—Robert Warren, the printer struck on the jaw by Thomas Brown, a painter, several days ago, died of blood poisoning at the County Hospital in Los Angeles today. Brown was arrested by Constable Pritchard of Santa Monica this evening and locked in the Santa Monica jail, charged with being the slayer of Warren. The arrest was made by an order of the Coroner.

Warren was intoxicated and quarreled with Brown, who struck Warren on the face. A slight wound or scratch was inflicted, from which blood poisoning developed. When his condition became critical Warren was removed to the County Hospital.

A police officer witnessed the incident of the striking of the blow, but did not consider it sufficiently serious for him to offer official interference.

When seen by a Times man this evening before his (Brown's) arrest Brown expressed great regret over the outcome of the incident. He said he was standing in the street when Warren, whom he had never before seen, and who was drunk, stepped up to him and made an insulting remark. Brown says he tried to brush Warren away, but Warren would not be put off and as a matter of self-protection he struck Warren an only moderately heavy blow on the jaw.

Brown has the reputation of a respectable, well-disposed man. His friends are confident that when the case shall have been given a hearing he will be exonerated of blame.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

SOLDIERS' HOME, May 14.—The Committee on Memorial Day Observance met in Assembly Hall and elected as chairman H. H. Snow, commander of Uncle Sam Post, G.A.R. Mrs. Helen J. Hough was selected to take charge of the floral parade of young ladies, their exercises at the cemetery and the programme of exercises in Memorial Hall in the afternoon. Mrs. Hattie Hill will perfect the Sawtelle school children in needed exercises for the occasion.

SPECIAL ORDERS.

Through special orders the following resignations and appointments are announced: Capt. J. Howard Young, D, Eighty-fourth New York Infantry, branch inspector, resignation accepted; Capt. George S. Hazen, Ninth Independent Battalion, Ohio L. A., company commander I, resignation accepted; Capt. H. H. Wayman, B, Fifty-third Kentucky Infantry, company commander K, resignation accepted; H. H. Wayman, late B, Fifty-third Kentucky Infantry, appointed inspector, vice Young, resigned; Hugh Armstrong, late A, Second Massachusetts Cavalry, company commander K, vice Wayman, promoted; Louis Follett, late adjutant Seventy-eighth Ohio Infantry, company commander I, vice Hazen, resigned.

PICKET SHOTS.

Charles T. Cousins, Co. D, Second Missouri Cavalry, has been appointed deputy game warden for this section of Los Angeles county, and it will not be comfortable for reckless sports hereafter if caught with game in their possession out of season.

However tardy, the pay car is always welcomed by veterans having families. Extra duty members and civilian employés were paid on Tuesday for the month of April.

Bishop S. C. McCabe will deliver his famous lecture, "The Bright Side of Life in Libby Prison," before the veterans in Memorial Hall on next Monday evening.

RECENT DEATHS.

William Dowling, late Co. G, Thirty-second Massachusetts Infantry, a native of Nova Scotia, admitted to eastern branch from Boston, Mass., 1881, transferred to Pacific branch 1897; died May 7; aged 76.

Frederick H. Brown, late Co. H, First United States Infantry (Mexican War,) a native of New York, admitted from Yountville, Cal., 1892, died May 10; aged 73.

Michael Battersby, late Ordnance Department, U.S.A., a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from Portland, Or., July, 1893, died May 11; aged 84. Mr. Battersby enlisted in Co. C, Third United States Artillery, and served continuously fifteen years.

Thomas H. Green, late Co. A, Third Minnesota Infantry and lieutenant Co. B, Fifty-seventh United States colored troops, a native of Illinois, admitted from Sawtelle, May 12, 1904, died the same date; aged 65. He leaves a widow, resident of Sawtelle.

POMONA.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

POMONA, May 14.—Drs. J. E. McGowan, Ira F. Dillman and Messrs. Charles Rice and Alva Lawrence left yesterday for a four days' camping trip to San Antonio Cañon.

H. A. Broughton and Charles Clark have gone on a two weeks' mining jaunt to the Colorado Desert.

Street Superintendent Slonker has been made a member ex-officio of the Board of Trade without payment of dues, that he may aid the board with advice in matters appertaining to good roads and the improvement of streets.

WHITTIER.

BIG GAIN IN POPULATION.

WHITTIER, May 14.—The school census of this city has just been completed by Miss Marion Mills, and shows a good gain. The present figures are as follows: Number of children in the city limits, 946; number of school age, 714; number of native born, 936. Of those of school age, all but 112 are enrolled in the city schools. The census shows a population of about 3250 in the same limits, a gain of 300 during the past year.

A. R. Rideout, who has a large acreage in dewberries, has just contracted for 100,000 boxes for this season's crop.

Whittier now has two additional mails daily, one arriving from Los Angeles at 8 o'clock a.m., and one departing at 4:30 p.m. These mails are carried over the Pacific Electric line.

William M. Hiatt is spoken of as candidate for Senator from the Thirty-fifth District. The district extends from Long Beach to Pomona, and Whittier is near the geographical center

LONG BEACH.

BOATMEN AT WAR.

LONG BEACH, May 14.—There is more trouble with the boatmen. Yesterday the Lybarger Bros. went to Terminal Island and became involved in a row with Reno Burnes, an employé of Capt. Mason, and the discussion ended by Lybarger attacking Burnes. Last night Capt. Mason and Raymond Lybarger met at First street and Pine avenue and came to blows. Both were clinched when arrested by Marshal Conklin. This morning Mason pleaded guilty to two charges and paid his fines, but Lybarger demanded a trial. Later in the morning Capt. Napier had warrants issued for Reno Burnes and Alvin Robbins, charging them with malicious trespass in setting his float adrift last Sunday by cutting the cables, protected in their act by Capt. Mason, who stood in the bow of his boat with drawn revolver. It is likely that other suits will follow, as the feeling among the men is bitter.

SUMMER OPENING FUNCTION.

The summer season was formally opened at the boathouse today, and the building was packed to the doors. Cut flowers, evergreens and pepper boughs were tastefully twined about the posts and columns. The Long Beach Marine Band gave a concert, and between the numbers an aquatic programme was presented. Capt. Beach gave an exhibition in a glass tank of eating, sleeping, and smoking under water, and Prof. Raymus from a platform fifty feet above the plunge did some high and fancy diving, ending with a quarter of a mile race with an unknown, who is said to be a Hawaiian of the royal family. "Lurline," a 12-year-old girl, was thrown into deep water in a sack and cut her way out, afterwards swimming across the plunge with hands and feet strapped. The finale was that of a young man who leaped through a window into the plunge a blazing mass of flames. The life crew, Capt. Murray and Guards Neece and Fauster, gave an exhibition in the surf with the lifeboat, capsizing and righting it.

SUNDAY MUSIC.

At the pavilion Sunday afternoon the Long Beach Band will render the following programme: March, "Semper Fidelis" (Sousa;) waltz, "Heart's Desire" (Bennett;) "Return of the Troops" (Eilenberg;) selection, "Montana," (Wallace;) medley, popular airs; overture, "Franz Schubert," (Suppe;) "Indian War Dance" (Belstedt;) "The Burning of Rome" (Paull;) "The Lion's Chase" (Kolling;) paraphrase, "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

SEASIDE BRIEFS.

The Pennsylvania Society picnicked at the beach today. About 600 were present and enjoyed a basket luncheon.

Twenty-five former Virginians from Santa Ana and Los Angeles had a basket picnic and reunion here today.

Twenty-five members of "El Circulo Español" came down from Los Angeles and Santa Monica today and were given the free privileges of the plunge, bowling alley and dining-room. In the afternoon an informal Spanish programme was presented, consisting of proverbs, stories and music. The picnic was given by Mrs. J. L. Corelia-Phipps.

Mrs. E. H. Jackson tendered a reception last night to Mrs. H. C. Dillon on the eve of the latter's departure for Europe to visit her daughters, Florence, Ada and Fannie, who are studying art.

The Fourth of July committee at its meeting last night arranged for prizes to be offered for the handsomest float in the parade, the largest uniformed society, and the largest representation of any society, besides cash prizes in the tournament for hose companies and hook and ladder teams. The Pacific Electric Railway Company has agreed on special rates for all uniformed organizations.

S. E. Carpenter died this morning at the residence of his son, O. G. Carpenter, after a brief illness, aged 64. He leaves a widow and one son. The funeral will be held Monday.

Henry F. Starbuck of this city has been appointed district grand lecturer of the Royal Arch Masons.

The big pile driver is in position at the south end of the pavilion and on Monday the contractors will begin driving piling and sinking caissons for the cement piers.

Pine avenue is being plowed today from Sixth street to the ocean preparatory to paving with asphalt. At the same time the Pacific Electric will lay a double track for which it has a franchise.

William Brady, who fell from the Masonic Temple several weeks ago and received a shock of 22,000 volts from the high tension wires of the Edison Company, is recovering rapidly.

The Board of Trade has placed a new visitors' register at the Pacific Electric station and Agent Dunn has a limited supply of souvenir books for distribution.

At the Presbyterian Church on Monday evening the Christian Endeavor Society will tender a reception to Rev. Hadlock, field secretary, and Leon Shaw, State secretary, of the Christian Endeavor.

Dr. M. A. Quale will deliver a lecture on Hall Caine at the Tabernacle Tuesday evening.

The Townsend-Robinson Company, who are agents for the Ocean Pier tract, on the beach, of which the validity of title is questioned, received notice this morning that a Los Angeles title company would insure the title of every purchaser, and also offered to insure the title of all of the Seaside Water Company's holdings in Long Beach. This is taken as indicating that a Federal opinion has been secured favorable to the Seaside Company's title.

AZUSA.

ORANGE GROWERS ENCOURAGED

AZUSA, May 14.—Orange shipments for the current week amount to twenty-seven cars. There are only a few more cars of navels to be moved. Orange growers in this vicinity, nearly all of whom have been marketing their fruit through the Southern California Fruit Exchange since its early days, and through the California Fruit Agency for the past year, view the present situation philosophically. The season has been far from a profitable one as a whole, but prices at present are better than at any time since the holidays, and the prospects are favorable for the successful marketing of the Valencia crop, which is an important item in this locality.

The Woman's Club held an open meeting at the Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon and were entertained by Miss Sterrett of Throop Polytechnic Institute, who gave a very interesting address on "Costumes," a topic which is always apropos in a woman's club.

M. T. Durrell has announced himself as a candidate for Trustee in the Azusa city school district, to succeed C. H. Lee.

Mrs. R. M. Bard died at the family residence southeast of the city on Friday morning.

The John L. Daugherty ranch has been sold to Mr. Sitton of Elsinore, brother of Jerry Sitton of Glendora.

Census Marshal Cornelius Smith reports 422 children in the Azusa city school district.

SAN GABRIEL CANON NOTES.

The cool weather and foggy mornings have prevented any great rush of pleasure seekers to the mountains the past week, still there has been a goodly number of fishermen en route to the fishing grounds each day and the resorts have been well filled with guests.

J. H. Northrup, with a party of friends from Orange county, took the stage on Saturday for a brief outing in the cañon.

Ed Stegeman is now located at Headgate Lodge, where he takes the position so long filled by John A. Foote.

John Ryerson has resumed his old position as forest ranger in the West Fork, having his headquarters at the Rincon.

All rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, the old regulations in reference to the carrying of firearms on the reserve will be in force this season, and no one will be allowed to enter the reserve with rifle or pistol, without a permit from the forest supervisor.

CATALINA ISLAND.

QUEER SORT OF A SHARK.

AVALON, May 14.—Manager Phelps of the aquarium is stocking up in the shark line from the results of the night fishing from the wharf, some very unusual varieties being taken. Last night one was hooked which at first appeared to be an ordinary blue shark which is very common in these waters. The discovery was made, however, that it was equipped with horns, similar to those of the horned shark, although it resembled that variety in no other respect. Further investigation revealed the fact that the specimen differed very materially from the blue shark in other respects. Its mouth is located differently, opening as most fishes' mouths do, instead of being far back like that of the ordinary shark. It has one breathing hole located on top of its head, as is the case with some varieties of the skate family. The specimen is about four feet in length and is regarded as quite a curiosity.

YELLOWTAILS ARE PLENTIFUL.

Mrs. R. I. Stearnes of Chicago got her first yellowtail yesterday afternoon, a thirty-pounder, after a hard fight.

Harry Whitcomb and Rev. L. F. Dimmitt of Shelbyville, Ind., were out with Capt. Harry Nichols this morning and gathered in four yellowtails.

A big school of yellowtail ran in to the wharf yesterday afternoon and made a lot of fun and excitement for the fishers. About a dozen were caught, one of them weighing thirty-five pounds.

Some good Samaritan who proposes to hide his light under a bushel, has put up with the Sophia Boatmen's Club $75 to be used as prizes in a yellowtail tournament which will be pulled off next Thursday and it is hoped with better success than attended the Jewfish tournament of last Thursday.

UNCLE JOHN SURPRISED.

About twenty of the friends of Uncle John Nestell met at Hotel Metropole last evening and in a body went up and stormed Tio Juan cottage. It was a complete surprise, but the intruders were given a hearty welcome and spent a most delightful evening with music, games and refreshments. There were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Northrop, Miss Florence Northrop, Master Robert Northrop, M. H. Myst, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Manning, Miss Mollie Holland, M. H. Slosson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hough, W. H. Merriman, Gilmour Sharp.

TOLUCA.

FRUIT PROMISES WELL.

TOLUCA, May 14.—The fruit crop is much larger than at first anticipated and much thinning is necessary. About fifty Japs are employed in this work. The California Fruit Canners' Association has contracted for 700 tons of apricots from this vicinity.

At the directors' meeting of the Toluca Fruit Growers' Association E. Blakeslee was elected president, Guy Weddington secretary-manager, and F. R. Weddington treasurer. The Lankershim Association elected S. B. Nobles president, C. A. Cartwright secretary-manager, and Cecil Wilcox treasurer.

ALHAMBRA.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS TURNED ON.

ALHAMBRA, May 14.—The first electric lights for Alhambra were seen last evening at the residence of Jacob Bean, which was finely illuminated, that he might see the working of the system before his departure for the East. It is expected that lights will appear in the business houses and also many other private houses this evening, or Monday evening.

Two important sales of residence and orchard property occurred this week. Mrs. Mary Westrem sold her home place on Granada street, sixteen and one-half acres, orchard and residence, to W. Brooks Jones, a Southerner, who, it is understood, paid $12,500 for it and will expend considerable in improvements. Maj. E. A. Routhe, of Los Angeles, exchanges residence property in that city for the J. H. Shankland house and four acres in fruit on [illegible] stood that the valuation of the Shankland property was $4500. Both of these purchasers will make their homes in Alhambra as soon as changes can be made.

Rev. L. D. Van Arnam, pastor of the Methodist Church, and Mrs. Van Arnam, entertained ministerial members of the Troy, N. Y. conference and their wives, who are attending the General Conference, at the Alhambra parsonage on Thursday evening, a number of local Methodists being present to greet them. The fact that Rev. Van Arnam came from the Troy conference a few months ago made the occasion an appropriate one and the several guests of honor were very much pleased with their reception.

WE HAVE PROVEN
BEYOND QUESTION
THAT
RUMFORD
"THE WHOLESOME"
Baking Powder
IS
WITHOUT A PEER
NO ALUM

Scotch Tailors
It's Dollars to You
When you come here for your clothes—and what's more it's at least $10 that you'll save when you order a suit from the elegant new woolens which we are showing. There's lots of the finest patterns that have not been shown in this city before—all made under our mill to man plan :: :: :: :: :: :: ::
NO MORE $15 NO LESS
Is what you'll pay for a suit made for you—to fit you and to give you better service than you've known before :: :: :: :: :: :: ::
Scotch Tailors
330 SOUTH SPRING STREET

DO IT NOW!
If you wish to build a home in Santa Monica, look over the new
WASHINGTON TRACT
The choicest building location in the City between Second and Third, Fourth and Fifth streets and California and Montana avenues.
All streets will be graded, oiled and graveled with cement walks, curbs and uniform tree planting. Sewer, water, gas and electric lights and electric car service.
LOS ANGELES FLYERS
RUN THROUGH THE
TRACT ON THIRD ST.
The improvements now under way on Third street make it the finest street in Santa Monica.
Two 20-foot roadways affording easy approaches to the beach will soon be completed from the magnificent bluff between Washington and California avenues directly in front of this tract.
Lots will be sold on easy terms with all improvements at same prices that you pay further out. Building restrictions will guarantee a good class of dwellings.
W. T. GILLIS & J. E. MILES
306 OREGON AVENUE SANTA MONICA, CAL.

WE SELL Office and Library Furniture
That always pleases the buyer for reason of looks, price and durability.
SEE OUR Full Leather Rockers and Couches
Made with spring seat and edge.
Roll and Flat Top
DESKS
Solid oak, 4 feet, easy drawer work
$22.50
CARPETS, RUGS, MATTING, LINOLEUMS AND OIL CLOTHS
Window shades 3x7, 35c. Couch covers $2.50 up. Bedroom suits $18.00. Iron beds $3.00. Odd dressers $10.00 and up. All goods guaranteed as represented.
J. T. Martin
[illegible] SO. SPRING ST.

YOU NAME THE PRICE.
Auction
At the Old Reliable
CAMPBELL CURIO CO.
329 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Oldest house on the coast—largest stock Japanese, Alaskan, Mexican, Indian curios, furs and "Objects d' Art."
EVERY DAY, 2:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M.
Special Indian Day Tuesday, May 17th.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

BREVITIES.

Good eyesight depends on good glasses, properly fitted. We'll fit your eyes with best A1 crystal reading lenses in ten-year, gold-filled frames at $1.50. Scientific prescription glasses at corresponding prices. Clarks' Jewelry and Optical Store. 351 South Spring.

Special sale of the California Jewelry Company's stock, Redlands, Cal.: At 50 cents on the dollar, $3 solid gold rings at $1.50; $5 solid rings at $2.50; $10 solid gold rings at $5; twelve size watches, American movements, gold-filled cases, former price $15, at $7.50; $10 genuine diamond rings at $5; $25 genuine diamond ring at $12.50; $35 genuine diamond rings at $17.50. Clarks Jewelry and Optical Store, 351 South Spring street, opposite the New Hellman building.

The selection of a spot upon which to build one's home is a matter of no little importance. First and foremost among the conditions to be considered is that of healthfulness; the location should also be charming in its environments, both as to natural beauty and church and school advantages. It then naturally follows that the society, in such a place would be good, and the friends to be made amid such conditions would be the kind you would appreciate. The one spot in this city offering these favorable conditions more than any other is Highland Park. If you want a home there, either to buy or to rent, on the most reasonable terms, inquire of the Prudential Improvement Company, 101 N. Broadway.

Hardwood floors versus carpets. For a limited time only the price will be reduced to $1.25 per square yard. Every housewife (also builders and contractors) should take advantage of this offer. They can be laid in old houses as well or better than in new ones. Ladies, do away with dust and disease germs, moth, etc., which you must have with ordinary carpets. Polished hardwood floors are cleanly and healthful. Material and workmanship unsurpassed. Smith's Floor Works. 425 West Seventh street. 'Phone Main 2668, Home 6635. Est. 12 years.

An attempt was made Friday night to rob the postoffice at Globe, Ariz. Entrance was effected through the rear door by cutting a hole through the panel, by which the lock was reached and an iron bar removed. An attempt was made with nitro-glycerine to blow open the safe containing funds, stamps and registered mail, but it was not successful. Nothing of value was taken except $2 in silver from the Western Union telegraph desk.

Housekeepers, attention! This is spring house-cleaning time. We are prepared to do the best carpet cleaning in the city; have the latest improved machinery for cleaning fine rugs and carpets, also make over hair and floss mattresses. City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 507 S. Flower st. 'Phones M. 427. John Bloeser.

Cumnock Dramatic Club will present the comedy-drama, "The Parvenu," on Friday evening of this week, at Cumnock Hall. The cast includes Miss Orra Gardner, Miss Cecily Praeger, Mrs. C. M. Praeger and Messrs. Garnet Holme, Earl Dwire, S. H. Garrett and Gavin Young. Tickets, 50 cents, at Parker's book store and Cumnock Hall.

Monday the J. W. Robinson Co. (Boston Dry Goods Store,) 239 South Broadway, will have on free exhibition Hubert C. Delorme's famous $50,000 painting, "The Blacksmith." A room on the third floor has been specially arranged for this famous masterpiece. It is worth going a long way to see.

British-born persons owning property in California are earnestly advised to execute wills appointing resident executors. Forms gratis on application. Reasons for this advice can be obtained by communicating with C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul, Los Angeles.

The Brownsberger baseball team won a closely-contested game Saturday afternoon with the Harvard Military boys. Score, 9 to 10. The principal of the Brownsberger Home School presented the boys with nobby suits in blue and gold—school colors.

The students and faculty of the Southern California Business College will give their annual social and reception to the general public in the new college building, 614 S. Grand avenue, on Friday evening, May 20. All are invited to attend.

Welcome ye tourists. All the members of the conference and their friends and the Brotherhood of Engineers will meet today at Hotel Rosslyn Cafe, 433 So. Main St. Turkey dinner, 5 to 8 p.m., for 50c; short orders all day. Hart Bros., proprietors.

At Missoula, Mont., the jury yesterday, after being out all night, found John Peters guilty of manslaughter, and fixed his sentence at six months in the State penitentiary. Peters shot Allen S. Brown April 28, in a quarrel over some disputed land.

Dr. McIvor-Tyndall's new classes in Psychic Science form tomorrow at his residence, 1338 S. Grand ave. The attainment of health, happiness and success positively taught. Terms $1 per single lesson, $5 for entire course of seven lessons.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, 523 South Olive street, the Rev. Dr. Wilkins, dean and rector. Usual services, 7:30 and 11 a.m.; 4 and 7:45 p.m. Subjects of sermons, "The Historical Basis of Christianity;" "Stumbling Stones." Sittings free.

Begin now by patronizing J. E. Cooksey, who runs the best barber shop in the world, with a competent force of 21 experienced men. Finest bathrooms in city in connection. For luxury and comfort, don't pass 223-225 West Fourth St.

Harry G. Selfridge, general manager for Marshal Field & Co., Chicago, has bought the business of Schlesinger & Mayer. Selfridge will conduct his own enterprise under the firm name of H. G. Selfridge & Co. The price paid is $5,000,000.

New babies still arriving, and we are well prepared for the emergency. Infants outfits, $10.50 and up—get your beach outfits here; wash dresses and sunbonets, etc. Mrs. E. W. Kinney, 435 South Broadway.

At Minneapolis the jury in the case of former Mayor A. A. Ames, on trial for bribery, was discharged yesterday after after having given forty hours' consideration to the evidence without reaching an agreement.

Smart tailor and pattern hats at great reduction, as we are closing out our entire line, you can pick out fine dress and evening hats at prices that will take them away. The "Adele," 318 South Broadway.

When you want "For Sale," "For Rent," "Furnished Rooms," "Unfurnished Rooms" or "Dressmaking" cards, call at the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 110-112 North Broadway.

Macbeth recital. Marshal Darrach, Dobinson Institute, in charge of senior students. Rates to clubs and schools. Tickets on sale at school, 1044 S. Hope street, and Bartlett's Music Store.

Marie Jefferson and Elsie Teece, formerly of Vacy Steer's, rooms 20-21, Hotel Savoy, over Broadway Department Store. Hrq Hygeia face cream. Shampooing, manicuring, etc. Home 2603.

The latest design in accordion side and box plaiting, sun-plaited skirts, cut and seamed free; all orders called for and delivered. 316½ South Spring. Tel. Main 307, Home 307.

Ladies: When loking for a hat do not forget to inspect the fine stock of trimmed hats, street hats and children's hats shown at No. 611 South Broadway, by Miss Clifford & Co.

Former Premier Waldeck-Rousseau continues to improve. Unless new complications develop, it is hoped that he will be able to leave Paris shortly for the country.

The Oxford at 314 W. Fifth street has been enlarged, remodeled, refitted and newly-furnished, and is now open, under the same management, Mrs. May B. Hyland.

A. J. Warner, men's tailor, 508-510 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway, is cutting the latest patterns for men's business suits. Fine evening suits a specialty.

The latest from New York is the box plaited "Sun Burst" skirt, plaited by the New York Plaiting Co. 247 S. Broadway, room 20. Home 'phone 7687.

The chance of a lifetime. Attend the auction of Campbell Curio Co., 329 S. Spring, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. each day. Special Indian day Tuesdays.

Mrs. Maehren, from Boston, shirt waists and shirt waist suits; terms reasonable. 502 West Sixth street. 'Phone Home 6768. Room 4.

At Redding George W. Gallanar was yesterday found guilty of manslaughter. He killed Adolph Garman at Keswick Station March 22, 1903.

Mrs. Maud H. Rushmore, shirtwaist maker, prices reasonable. Silver City, corner 6th and Olive streets. 'Phone Home 6768.

Floors, Floors, Floors. If you want the finest floors at the lowest prices, see the Marshall Floor and Supply Co., 516 S. Broadway.

To graduates and school classes Mushet, Photographer, offers special inducements. Call at his studio, 217½ South Spring st.

Special, $5. Fine line trimmed hats. Miss Minnie G. Sullivan, Parlor Millinery, Grant Bldg., suite 305. Broadway and Fourth.

The Natick House will serve turkey dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., meals 35 cents; all other meals 25 cents; 21 meals, $5.

Bolter's famous chicken tamales, daintily made, deliciously flavored. Made only, sold only at Bolter's, 705 S. Broadway.

John C. Dueber, president the Dueber Watch Case Mfg. Co., Hampden Watch Co., Canton, O., is stopping at the Angelus.

Dried fruit producers will do well to send their names for our circulars. Briggs-Knight Mfg. Co., 236 East Second street.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 South Broadway, rooms 3 to 6.

Coules the photographer will give special rates to all graduates throughout the State for 1904. 351 S. B'dway.

Parties visiting here should not fail to have their photographs taken at the world-renowned Schumacher Studio.

Dr. Carradine, evangelist, begins services at Peniel Hall Friday, May 20, preaching daily at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

An old established dressmaking business for sale; well worth investigating. Address V, box 90, Times Office.

Turkish, Chinese, Japanese curios of all kinds. special sale. John Elois Sofady, 338 South Spring street.

New spring frocks—silk shirt waist suits made, $10 up; fit and finish guaranteed. 435 S. Broadway.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday eve, May 23. 748 S. Figueroa st.

Pleatings: "What others advertise we pleat for less." 338½ South Hill street. 'Phone Red 3786.

All the latest designs in the way of photographic portraiture. Call 107 N. Spring street.

Panama hats cleaned at factory. L. E. Russell & Co., 416 South Los Angeles.

Auction 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. each day. Campbell Curio Co., 329 S. Spring st.

Prof. Hersee. Old pianos repaired, tuning. Exton Music Co. 'Phones.

Miss McGuerken, spring and summer millinery. 247 S. B'dway. Suite 20.

Dr. C. S. Clayton, osteopathic physician, 7th and Hill, Los Angeles.

Corsets made to order and repaired. Mrs. Suffern, 212 S. Broadway.

Dr. Locke, osteopath, 618 Grant Bldg.

Drs. Quick, osteopath, 718 Grant Bldg.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph-Cable office for A. D. Irving, Otis Elevator Company, Mr. Patterson, Ames Mer. Co., Mrs. John Wilson, Moore, Miss F. E. Lee, Hiller H. Horton, care H. W. Foote.

BIRTH RECORD.

CHIPRON—To the wife of A. P. Chipron, a son.

DEATH RECORD.

WITHERS—The funeral of Dr. R. J. Withers will be held Monday, May 16, 2 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., Eighth and Flower sts. Friends invited.

UPHOF—May 12, Mrs. A. H. Uphof, dearly beloved wife of Adolph H. Uphof, aged 68 years. Friends are invited to attend funeral services at 2 p.m. Monday, at the mortuary chapel of Riedeman, Meyer & Co., 1430 Main. Interment Chicago, Ill.

KETTERING—At her late home in Denver, Colo., May 11, Abbie Louise, wife of Charles eWsley Kettering, daughter of Mrs. Della F. Pratt, N. 1441 West Twenty-ninth street. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Funeral notice later.

THOMAS—At No. 1128 West Thirtieth street, May 14, 1904, Philip Thomas, aged 75 years; husband of Mrs. Susan Thomas, and father of Mrs. J. W. Parker and Mrs. R. S. Sumerwell of Los Angeles, R. S. Thomas of Riverside, Cal.; M. B. Thomas of Winchester, Cal. Funeral from No. 1128 West Thirtieth street, Sunday, May 15, 3 p.m.

EYRAUD—May 11, 1904, at No. 929 Summit avenue, Joseph Eyraud, aged 52 years. Funeral from late residence, Sunday, at 2 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

CHAPMAN—May 12, 1904, Frank Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chapman, No. 913 East Eighth street, aged 16 years 5 months. Funeral from Presbyterian Church, Ninth and Central avenue, Sunday, at 2 p.m. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery. All friends invited.

STEWART—At the family residence, No. 1644 Donabel street, this city, May 13, 1904, Julia Collen, beloved wife of Charles S. Stewart, aged 42 years, a native of New Orleans, La. Funeral Sunday, May 15, at 1 p.m., from Cussen & Co.'s undertaking parlors, No. 1133 South Flower street. Friends invited. Ladies of the A.O.H. Auxiliary especially invited. Thence to St. Joseph's Church, where services will be celebrated at 1:30 p.m.

Card of Thanks.

For the many deeds of kindness, sympathetic words and beautiful flowers tendered to us during the illness and subsequent bereavement of our beloved husband and father, we desire to express our deepest gratitude.

MRS. ANNIE E. LYTLE.
MRS. P. H. MILLER.
BESSIE A. LYTLE.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanley and family desire to thank their many friends for the floral offerings, kind words and acts of sympathy shown toward them during their late bereavement.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 141 W. 5th. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Home 249.

Orr & Hines Co.
Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 65. No. 647 South Broadway. JOHN W. EDWARDS, Manager.

Bresee Bros.' Co., Undertakers.
Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in attendance night and day. Tel. Main 243.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.
810 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1827. Lady attendant.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
433-435 South Hill. Tel. M. 61. Lady attendant.

LUSK CAB CO. 'Phones 237. Hacks, tallyhos and three-seaters for rent.

If You Want to go East C. Haydock.
Agent Illinois Central R.R. 233 South Spring.

Reduced Rates.
The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad.
The scenic line of the world.
Office 229 South Spring street.

Man's Good Watch

$10 $10

It is really such a watch as most stores in this city are selling for $15 and $12.50. The newest thin model, 20-year open face filled case. Choice of either Elgin or Waltham guaranteed movements. This is unquestionably the best ten dollar watch ever offered—and it is but an example of the Geneva values.

Geneva Repairs

The foundation upon which this business was built is our repair department. For ten years "Watches cleaned 75c" has been identified with the name Geneva. Employing the best skilled workmen, we maintain a high standard in all our work and are safe in giving our guarantee for one year with every piece of work.

WATCH REPAIR PRICES

Watches Cleaned . . . 75c
New Main Springs . . 50c
New Case Springs . . 50c
New Hands 15c
New Crystals 10c

Geneva Watch & Optical Co.
305 South Broadway

I. Magnin & Co.
251 SOUTH BROADWAY

Fine Dresses and Waists Reduced

Nothing will be more popular this summer than net dresses. We're cutting many dollars now off the price of the most exquisite net dresses shown. Many of our most beautiful fancy waists are also greatly reduced. Think of buying this early in the season at such prices as these.

DRESS of white net, deep yoke, skirt and waist trimmed with deep ruffles of Normandy lace, reduced from $35 to **$20**
DRESS of white net, beautifully trimmed with lace and medallions, shirred yoke in skirt, reduced from $45 to......... **$30**
DRESS of white net, trimmed with fancy lace, yoke, blue ribbon belt, cuffs and collar. Also dress of ecru net trimmed with large tucks and lace braid. Reduced from $50 to.......... **$35**
DRESS of white brussels net; shirred skirt, deep lace yoke, shirred ruffles and fancy sleeves. Also white net dress trimmed with Normandy lace, reduced from $40 to.......... **$27.50**
WAIST of beautiful white novelty lace; new drop shoulder effect, reduced from $25 to.......... **$17.50**
WAIST of dainty white lace and crepe de chine combined; very dainty; reduced from $27.50 to.......... **$18.50**
WAIST of white Chantilly lace with fancy yoke; handsome style; reduced from $32.50 to.......... **$20.50**
WAIST of white all-over net, trimmed with Val. lace; reduced from $11.50 to.......... **$8.50**

Mail Orders Filled. Send for Catalogue.

SOCIETY ENGRAVING

100 cards from your plate, $1. Wedding Invitations and "At Homes." Write for samples and prices—we give you the correct forms.

:::: SOUVENIRS :::

SANBORN, VAIL & CO.
317 S. BROADWAY.

June Weddings

Wedding Invitations, Announcements, At Home Cards, Calling Cards.

WHEDON & SPRENG CO.
Society Stationers.
203 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Hollenbeck Hotel Building.

Your Golden Opportunity

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

"Overstocked."

That explains the radical price reductions on our entire stock of Spring Suits and Costumes. Cloth Suits, Walking Suits, Dinner Gowns and Evening Costumes—all this season's latest, choicest styles. They are divided into three lots.

Lot No. 1
Formerly Sold Up to $32.50 . . . **$19.50**

Lot No. 2
Formerly Sold Up to $45 . . . **$29.50**

Lot No. 3
Formerly Sold Up to $75 . . . **$39.50**

It seems unbelieveable that you can buy one of the finest costumes in The Unique for $39.50---but it's true---when we undertake a sale, prices are cut so deeply that intense interest is sure to be aroused.

THIS is your Golden Opportunity---if you've ever had occasion to hurry to a sale---it's NOW.

THE UNIQUE
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
245 SOUTH BROADWAY

Hair Goods!

Designed to meet the most advanced ideas of good taste and correct style for the coming season. The unlimited abundance of our stock shows new creations in

Pompadours, Wigs, Switches, etc.

Parlors for hair dressing,

Scalp Treatment, Manicuring, etc., Shampooing 50c.

Bennett Toilet Parlors Fifth and Spring.

The Fashionable Hair Goods Store

The Grey Hair Store

SHAMPOOS
Special at 50c

During May we will shampoo any weight of hair for 50c. This means the very best shampoo in the city, the most expert service and at the finest plant on the coast. We can serve a large number at one time.

Weaver-Jackson Hair Co.
443 S. Broadway

Woodbury Business College

800 S. HILL ST. Special summer work in Shorthand, Bookkeeping and Penmanship.

Here's a

Millinery Sale

Of Intense Interest

Genuine reductions—and immense reductions—on every bit of millinery in this store. High-class Imported Pattern Hats, tastefully Trimmed Hats from our own workrooms, the choicest Untrimmed Shapes in all the smart Summer Styles; Beautiful Ribbons, Flowers and other Trimmings.

You know that Marvel Millinery is the style standard of the Southwest. These remarkable reductions mean much to the woman who desires stylish millinery at prices that are extremely low. You cannot afford not to be in the throng that will crowd this store tomorrow morning.

$10	$7.50	$5	$3.
French Pattern Hats that were $18, $20 and $25; some of the finest importations of the year.	Pretty Trimmed Hats that were $10, $12 and $15; elegant effects in chiffon, lace and fancy braid shapes.	Swell Trimmed Hats that were $7, $8 and $9; all the new straw braids and fashionable shapes included.	Nicely Trimmed were $5 and were trimmed milliners;

Untrimmed Hats Greatly Reduced

You could not find a larger assortment of untrimmed millinery in any store Pacific Coast. Every shape favored by the fashionable is included in this and if you are desirous of trimming your own hat a visit here will prove to you—and a profit as well.

$1.50	$1.25	$1.25	$3.50	$
Hand sewed Maline shapes that were $3, $4 and $5.	Hand made Chiffon shapes that were priced up to $5.	The latest French Sailor shapes—reduced from $3.	Milan Shapes that have been reduced from $5 and $6.	Some beautiful shapes

Beautiful Ribbons Reduced

Exquisite Millinery Ribbons in the prettiest patterns brought out this season—and there yards of them, so that you are sure to find some pretty effect that you will like.

At 50c Yard	At 25c Yard
Ribbons worth up to $1.25—fancy patterns, 7, 9 and 10 inches wide.	Black and white fancy Ribbons worth various widths and designs.

The Finest Flowers can be purchased during this sale at prices that are lower known in this city.

Straw Braids from 10 cents to 75 cents—worth about double—some of the handsome effects are included in the offering.

Marvel Millinery 241-243 SOUTH BROADWAY

Editorial Sheet.
EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II.-8 Pages.
TOPICS OF THE DAY.

XXIIID YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS.

Theaters.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—MAIN ST., Bet. First and Second.
Week Commencing Sunday Matinee, May 15
MR. LAWRENCE GRATTON
IN HIS OWN VERSION OF
"Shamus O'Brien"
A Stirring Irish Melodrama, Replete with Vivid Pictures of Irish Life. With Special Scenery and Effects.
NEXT WEEK--"MAN'S ENEMY."
PRICES—10c, 25c and 50c. PHONES--Home 418; Sunset, Main 1967.

ORPHEUM—Modern Vaudeville—Tonight—
SPRING ST., Bet. Second and Third.
EVERY NIGHT. MATINEES SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
Week Commencing Monday, May 16
DAVIS, MACAULEY & CO. Presenting "Pals," an Episode in One Act, by Edmund Day.
SISTERS GASCH, Phenomenal Equilibrists, who Begin Where Others Leave Off.
HAL MERRITT, in His Poster Girl Monologue.
BRANDOW and WILEY, Colored Singers and Grotesque Dancers.
LEW SULLY, President of the Laugh Trust.
LA PETITE ADELAIDE, the Daintiest Dancer on the Stage.
ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES, Showing the Latest Novelties.
WILFRED CLARKE & CO. Presenting His Most Successful Farce, "In the Biograph."
PRICES—10c, 25c and 50c. PHONES—1447.

CHUTES PARK—Sunday Afternoon—
Farewell Open Air Concert by
Ellery's Royal Italian Band
Last Performance of "WILLIAM TELL" OVERTURE, PUCCINI'S "MANON LESCAUT" and the QUARTETTE from "RIGOLETTO." ADMISSION 10c.
SPECIAL EVENING CONCERT IN THEATER
"LUCIA" SEXTETTE, "LA GIOCONDA," "MIGNON" OVERTURE, Etc. SEATS 25c.
Presentation of Gold Medal to Leader Chiaffarelli
BY THE CHUTES COMPANY.

MASON OPERAHOUSE—Monday Eve., May 16—
THE ELLERY BAND--Grand Farewell
RESERVED SEATS $1.00, 75c and 50c. ON SALE TODAY AT CHUTES PARK. TOMORROW AT MASON BOX OFFICE.

BROADWAY THEATER—SIXTH AND BROADWAY.
Six Big Acts Including That Prince of Entertainers Mr. Jack Symonds
[illegible] EVERY AFTERNOON AT 3 P.M., ADMISSION 10c. EVENING PERFORMANCE 7:30, ADMISSION 10c and 20c.

Amusements and Entertainments.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM.

200 GIANT OSTRICHES
[illegible] OF BABY OSTRICHES JUST HATCHED
The most beautiful semi-tropical grounds in Southern California.
Take Pasadena Car on Main Street.

BLANCHARD HALL—This Afternoon, 3 p.m.—
DR. McIVOR-TYNDALL
On "THE SOUL'S RELEASE"
Demonstrations of Thought-Transference, Clairvoyance and Psychometery. ADMISSION [illegible] RESERVED SEATS 50c.

Dr. McIvor-Tyndall's Private Classes in Psychic Science.
OBJECT: The development of self-power and attainment of Health, Happiness and Success through an understanding of the Psychic law.
TIME: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, afternoon or evening, 3 and 8 p.m.
PLACE: Dr. McIvor-Tyndall's residence, 1338, SOUTH GRAND AVE. (opposite Pacific Hospital.) Phone White 5305.
TERMS: $1 per single lesson, or $5 for entire course of instruction of seven lessons.

CHURCH MUSIC.

[illegible] to be Rendered at To-[illegible] Services by Some of the City's Choirs.

[illegible] HEART CHURCH, Sichel [illegible] streets. At 10 a.m.: "Vide [illegible] (Gregorian;") "Mass in B [illegible]) Soloists in the [illegible] Mary Merrick, Miss Ethel [illegible] Pauly and Anthony [illegible] Offertory, "Salve Maria" [illegible] Miss Myrtelle C. Decker. [illegible] Donoghue, organist and director.

[illegible] METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Anthem, "Abide With [illegible]" offertory, "Like Death's [illegible]" (Wagner,) Forrest Carr. [illegible] Prelude, selected; anthem, [illegible] Light" (Sullivan;) offertory [illegible] Ye, O Israel" (Buck,) [illegible] anthem, "Spirit of Mercy" [illegible] Mary Holmes, organist; [illegible] Carr, director.

[illegible] PRESBYTERIAN [illegible] Quartette, "Christian, the [illegible] Sweetly O'er Thee" [illegible] offertory solo, "Adore and [illegible] (Gounod,) Mr. Ballinger; [illegible] Chorus, "Savior, Blessed [illegible]stein;) "Gloria" chorus; "O for the Wings of a [illegible]ssohn;) offertory, quartette, "[illegible] of My Soul" (Reyner;) [illegible], director.

[illegible] CHURCH OF [illegible] (Simpson Auditorium:) [illegible] organ, (a) "Fac ut Portem" [illegible] (b) "Cujus Animam" (Rossini;) "The Larger Prayer" [illegible] "There Is no Night in [illegible]" (Gabriel;) offertory solo, [illegible] (Buck,) Mrs. Robinson; [illegible] march (Eli) (Costa;) [illegible], organist and director.

[illegible] VIBIANA'S CATHEDRAL. At [illegible] the Cathedral Choir will [illegible] in B flat major by [illegible]. The soloists are Mrs. [illegible], soprano; Miss Lillie [illegible]; F. C. Hezmalhalch, [illegible] A. Groves, bass; they [illegible] by a chorus. For offertory [illegible] Hezmalhalch will sing [illegible] by Gounod; A. J. Stamm, [illegible].

[illegible] CONGREGATIONAL [illegible] Morning: Organ, "Christ-[illegible]" (Ashmall;) choir, "Magnificat" [illegible]; organ, "Barcarolle," [illegible] "Day of Peace" [illegible] "Entre du Cortege" [illegible] "For Thee, O Dear, Dear [illegible]"; organ, "Serenade" [illegible] "O Divine Redeemer" [illegible] Mrs. Richards. W. [illegible] and director.

[illegible] METHODIST EPISCOPAL [illegible] Eighth street and Burlington avenue. Response, "Father Whate'er of Earthy Bliss" (choir;) anthem, "My Heavenly Home" (C. P. Scott,) quartette; organ, "Prayer" (Liszt;) offertory solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel,) Mrs. A. D. Bellman; postlude (Volkmar.) Evening: "Sing Unto the Lord" (Stewart,) quartette; response (Naegali,) quartette; "Gloria," quartette; offertory solo, "Hope in the Lord," Mr. McComas; postlude, "March" (Lemaigre.) J. J. Falls, organist and director.

EAST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Morning: Piano, "Prayer" (Wagner;) anthem, "Jesus, Word of God Incarnate" (Gounod;) offertory duet, "Forever With the Lord" (Gounod,) Miss Tappe and Miss Wilson; Piano, "Confidence" (Mendelssohn.) Evening: Piano, "Song Without Words" (Mendelssohn;) anthem, "I'm a Pilgrim" (Marston;) offertory anthem, "Oh Lord, Most Holy" (Sudds;) piano, "Air" (Schumann.) Choir, Miss Helen Tappe, soprano; Miss Mollie Wilson, contralto; Edward Cunningham, tenor; Tom Masterson, baritone; Miss Mabel Longley, accompanist.

BRALY OPENING.

Tall Skyscraper's Owners Keep Hospitable "Open House" to General Public.

Did you go up yesterday?

If you didn't, that is your fault, for the Union Trust Company, located in the towering Braly Block at Fourth and Spring streets, had its express elevators in service all day and far into the evening, carrying whosoever would 'way up to the sightliest height in the business district.

It was opening day in the skyscraper, and everything, from banking-rooms to roof garden, apparently forgot to close up. Hundreds of visitors poured through the building all day, and were received by a Reception Committee of nearly thirty people, numbering all the attachés of the Trust company and the Southern California Savings Bank, from the porters to the head of the concern—J. H. Braly.

At the top of the tall structure a fine promenade afforded a commanding outlook over the city and surrounding country, and at the eleventh floor light refreshments were served.

Below, the inner workings of a big city bank were explained in detail to a throng of the curious.

SALESMAN ALL IN.

Augustus George Komran, a Bakersfield salesman, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday in the United States Court. Komran owes $748 worth of unsecured claims, and alleges that he has no assets of any sort.

ONLY NEGRO HUNTINGTON.

Colored Railroad President Conference Delegate.

Notable Black Man Visiting the Southland.

Robinson, His Trolley and Perhaps Town.

During the present session of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church considerable attention has been paid in various ways to the advancement of the negro race, and there are seated in the conference more than eighty black delegates, among them being some of the brightest colored men from the South.

One of the most interesting of these delegates is Robert R. Robinson of Jacksonville, Fla., who represents the Florida annual conference as lay delegate. Mr. Robinson holds the unique position of president of the only colored men's electric railway in the United States.

There has probably been no more marked enterprise showing the progress of the negroes in the line of commercialism than the organization, construction and operation of this "Colored Road" of Jacksonville.

For a number of years past there has been an electric street railway operating in Jacksonville, and it carried both white and colored people promiscuously. Now the color line is quite sharply drawn down in Jacksonville, and the idea of a colored man or woman riding on the same car with white persons became so distasteful to some of the citizens that they secured an ordinance compelling the electric railway company to provide separate cars for the negroes, or to set aside certain seats strictly for their use.

ROBERT R. ROBINSON
President Only Colored Electric Railway in the United States—Delegate to General Conference.

Just at this juncture Mr. Robinson and some of his associates saw their opportunity. They went before the City Council and proposed, if they were granted a franchise, to construct a colored people's railway, thus relieving the other line from handling members of the negro race.

The old company didn't want to furnish the extra equipment necessary to handle the two races separately; and it didn't want a new line as a competitor, but finally the Jacksonville City Council—probably more as a joke than anything else—awarded Robinson and six or seven other colored men a franchise paralleling the other company's lines, only a block or so distant, and running on the main thoroughfares of that city.

This was less than two years ago, and within a few months the negroes had built four and one-half miles of the road, using the best rails in the market, and equipping the line in good style. The "Colored Road" was opened a year ago, and has been doing a good business from the very first day.

The original intention was to carry only colored passengers; but the "whites" would "butt in," despite the fact that there was a city ordinance forbidding it.

Finally, the old street-railway company, in order to meet this condition of things, let down the bars on its line to the colored people, and now the city ordinance is ignored by both sides, and each line stands on its own merits. With this state of affairs the colored men's company has continued to prosper, and it is planning soon to extend its line on the remaining two and one-half miles of its franchise.

This is not the end of the colored men's ambition, however, and they have plans for the establishment of a negro town at Moncrief Springs, about four miles from Jacksonville, where they will establish a plant for the electric road power, and will open a colored people's park.

Robert R. Robinson, the president of the company, is 42 years of age, and received his education in a country school, afterwards attending the Commercial Law School of Omaha, Neb., for two years. For the past sixteen years he has been seated in the general conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and he was an alternate to the National Republican Convention at Minneapolis that nominated Harrison. For two years he was deputy United States marshal at Jacksonville.

Mr. Robinson is enthusiastic over the opportunities of the southern negro to become a proficient business man, and he points to the "Colored Road" as an example of what can be accomplished by his people even in the face of opposition.

LAW SCHOOL JOINS.

Affiliates With the University of Southern California—New Quarters Secured.

The Los Angeles Law School has become a part of the University of Southern California.

Ever since its organization the law school has been nominally under the control of the university, but the trustees have now decided to take it directly under their supervision. Under the new conditions it stands in exactly the same condition to the university as does the College of Liberal Arts or the academic department.

Frank M. Porter has been elected dean of the department, and Gavin W. Craig will act as secretary. Quarters have been secured in the Rindge building, on the northeast corner of Third street and Broadway. The rooms will be fitted up to be ready for the opening of the school the coming year. A substantial appropriation has been made by the university board of trustees for that purpose.

A project to secure a big endowment for the institution will soon be launched.

LEPER'S WIFE CHOOSES HIM.

PREFERS AWFUL CONTAGION TO BEING SEPARATED.

Old Contractor Makes His Escape from Custody and Partner of His Sorrows Goes Too—Proposed Leper Pen at County Farm Before Board of Supervisors.

The leprosy-stricken old contractor, M. D. Ferris, and his aged wife have run away together, escaping from the house where Ferris lay isolated. They were about to be separated forever, and the old couple could not endure the thought.

Ferris was to have said a last farewell to his little family today and gone to the County Hospital to be locked up in a leper pen, from which only a lingering death could release him.

The doctors gave his wife the choice of going with him to the leper pen and letting the world close over her, too, or of remaining with her children and never seeing her husband again. The old contractor was brave in the decision that she should not go with him, but at the last the parting was too bitter. They could not say good-bye.

The health officers who went to the family residence on East Second street yesterday found only some workmen fumigating the place. They were informed that Ferris and his wife had gone. Nothing could be found out about the poor old man; he is still in the State somewhere, dodging the officers—that is, nominally. There is a shrewd suspicion that the officers won't try very hard to capture him. Indeed, the city health authorities have charged that county officials deliberately let lepers run away, to "get rid" of them.

Much bitterness is expressed at the City Hall because Ferris has run at large and become a public peril. Until the very last he saw where his duty lay. He voluntarily isolated himself from the rest of the family and seemed to be reconciled to his terrible fate.

He is technically in the custody of the county now and, if caught, will be confined for life at a place now problematical as to location.

On Monday the Supervisors will hear the protests against placing the proposed leper pen at the County Farm.

At the next Legislature the Supervisors will try to have one of the uninhabited islands of the Santa Barbara channel set aside for a leper colony. It is hoped in the not far distant future to have all the lepers in the United States taken to Molakai.

This is considered to be only a charity to the lepers themselves, as the condition of the few isolated cases in this State is awful for loneliness. One woman has been for six or eight months entirely alone at the County Hospital. She is young and healthy except for her rotting face. She will probably live fifteen or twenty years to watch death coming over her.

SCHOOL ART SHOW.

Nearly four hundred persons attended the meeting of the Child Study Circle of the McKinley-avenue school Friday afternoon.

The feature of the meeting was an excellent art exhibit, in which pictures the aggregate value of which was several thousand dollars were displayed.

An admission fee was charged, and the proceeds from the sale of tickets (about $50) will be used in purchasing pictures for the art room of the school.

The interior of the building was prettily decorated and refreshments were served.

During the afternoon an interesting programme of music and recitations was given, the following taking part: Prof. J. A. Foshay, Miss Augusta Atkinson of Cumnock School, Miss Lutes of Frieze Conservatory of Music, Opal Penotkowski, Helen Herman and Thomas Wight.

MEANEST OF THIEVES.

Robbed "Red Cross" Nickel Box in a Raid on a Beer Saloon.

What do you think of a burglar who would rob a Red Cross box? One did early yesterday morning in the saloon at the corner of Ninth and Main streets. Any burglar who would do a thing like that is no gentleman.

It is not known how much money was taken from the box. The thief cut his way through a screen and got into a stairway and thence into the saloon. He took a lot of cigars and broke the hinges off the safe trying to get in. He left his prayers on the counter in disgust when he went away.

SOCIALISTS' CLIFF HOMES.

Start Settlement on the Outer Edge of City.

On Steep Hills Hard for a Goat to Climb.

Propose to Establish Model Socialist Community.

To what extremities men will go in order to carry out a fad, or consummate a cherished plan, is forcibly demonstrated by the little colony of Socialists, who have just started an embryo city just within the limit lines on North Agate street.

Beyond the residence portion of Avenue 28, over on the East Side, where Agate street terminates in a series of granite bluffs, away from the zone of graded streets and cement sidewalks, where the property lines run into stony hillocks, up which the postman is not expected to climb, Martin Witt, Leon C. Fisher, and Daniel McCann have established the colony, where the doctrines of Socialism will be propagated, by the gentlemen with the harsh names.

Land is dirt cheap out on Agate street. For the small sum of $50, you can buy a city lot with a frontage of 100 feet, with 250 feet running back up the mountain, but in purchasing your precipitous lot you at the same time accept the ever present danger that your backyard may come tumbling into your front garden, and roll the coffee preparing for the family meal.

But citizens of Agatesville enjoy distinct advantages, in that they are not circumscribed by the same laws which bind their brethren in the more crowded part of this busy metropolis of the south. There is no demand on them for social calls; the claims of society do not press hard upon them; and best of all, they can indulge their idiosyncracies undisturbed.

After toiling up a steep path leading from Avenue 28 to Agate street, and finishing with a smart climb up a flight of wooden steps, you suddenly find yourself on the possessions of Martin Witt, chief Socialist of the singular settlement, and if the man of the house is at home, you are at once launched, into an interesting discussion of such weighty subjects as: "The strife between capital and labor," "The equal distribution of wealth," "Community interests in property," and "the brotherhood of Man." Martin Witt declares that the world would move without a jar if it would only accept his plan.

If you are curious, you ask why these men are living up where a respectable billygoat could hardly enjoy a dignified existence. You will be told that conditions in the crowded city are a menace to health, are degrading to morals, and tend to shorten life, and as you gaze from your lofty eminence, out over the beautiful "City of Angels," you instinctively feel that at least in regard to perspective, the man is more than half right.

Then Fisher has a plan for the equal distribution of wealth, but his neatly-leveled front yard is far more attractive and you admire the skill he has exercised in grading his $50 prize possession.

Daniel McCann is the quiet man of the settlement. He is constantly devising plans for the improvement of his picturesque dwelling, and when the rapidly-growing city builds out and around Agatesville, Daniel will doubtless be one of the first to realize on his choice hill-site, and retire among the ranks of the comfortable well-to-do class, without a thought for his Socialistic freedom.

That the little colony will grow and prosper is the fond hope of Martin Witt, who in the meantime is preparing a site for a prospective sanatorium.

A MASONIC EVENT.

Signet Chapter, No. 57, R.A.M., is preparing for an interesting occasion on the evening of Monday, May 23, when the Most Excellent Master degree will be conferred on twelve candidates, to be followed by a banquet. Royal Arch Masons, who are here in attendance at the Methodist Conference and the International Convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers are especially invited. At the banquet short talks will be made by Rev. J. S. Thomson on "Religion in Masonry," and by some visiting ministers and engineers. A quartette will give numerous selections.

A CRIMINAL SMELL.

A fiendish and outrageous smell arising from "green" cow hides has brought up the inhabitants of North Main street in open and notorious rebellion. E. L. Wardenberg and E. Semmel, two hide workers, were arrested yesterday on complaint of the health office for conspiring with the smell. They were arraigned before Justice Austin on the charge of maintaining a nuisance.

FORGED LUCKY'S "SIG."

Lucky Baldwin's name has been forged again; this time the forger has been caught. Constable C. C. Eason has arrested a man named Z. W. Zeliff in Oxnard, who is believed to be the guilty one. The check was for $15.75, and was indorsed with the forged name of Thomas Henderson.

HORSE TURNS SOMERSAULT.

Sherman Davis, manager of a nursery at No. 527 South Main street, was driving near Sixth and Hill streets yesterday, when his horse ran away, and at Sixth and Olive collided with a plumber's rig. The horse driven by Davis turned a somersault. Davis received painful injuries and the rigs were much damaged.

DEPORTATIONS.

United States Deputy Marshal Harry J. Place came up from San Diego yesterday with four contraband Chinese in tow. Two of these—Mark Seun and Charlie Won—will be deported at once. Chin Noe and Chin Sun will languish in the County Jail while their cases are on appeal.

INFRINGEMENT.

The Aeolian Company and William B. Tremaine filed a complaint in the United States Circuit Court yesterday against the Los Angeles Art Organ Company, alleging infringement on their patents for the production of mechanical melody.

ROMANCE LEADS TO GRAVE'S EDGE.

MRS. STANLEY JOHNS.

WOVEN into a sweetly sorrowful romance are the lives of Actor Stanley Johns and his wife, formerly Miss Agnes Williams, one of the dashing principals in the Weberfields burlesques of the palmy days at "Waldeck's Casino."

The story of the sudden love and quick marriage of the young couple, as related in The Times, doubtless will be remembered. Mrs. Johns now lies hovering between life and death in a San Francisco hospital, while her husband, leading man of the aggregation at the Grand Operahouse, is playing hourly with a weight of woe pressing hard upon the mimic smile that masks it.

Love does lots of things, and love turned this pretty actress from a front-row favorite into a demure, domesticated little woman whose quiet winsomeness has healed a family breach of years and restored Stanley Johns to the home of his fathers.

At the time of his marriage Johns was heading a melodramatic aggregation which was delighting the gallery gods of the Grand in thrilling style. He attended a matinée at the Casino Theater one afternoon and fell desperately in love with his future wife at first sight. He was in a highly feverish state until a meeting could be arranged, and after the meeting he was more so—for, secret of secrets! —she was just as irresistibly smitten in return. The result was that the afternoon before Johns's company left on their route, there was a quiet wedding in a justice's court, and Agnes Williams—whose real name was Banahan—became metamorphosed into Agnes Johns.

Now the entire Johns family for generations has been connected with the Established Church, and it was the great desire of the young Thespian's father that he should adopt the cloth. The elder Johns was himself a member of the clergy, and as the eldest son, Stanley was tenderly consecrated to the rectory, with never a possible thought of the footlights.

His announcement of theatrical intentions came as a blow that nearly disrupted the family. There was a fierce parental storm, and the hot-headed youth consigned the church and all that therein is to a pack of fools and mutton-heads. The unthinking sacrilege was not to be borne by his father, and as a result Stanley Johns one day found the door of the home closed, with the latch-string on the inside. He never tried to get back, and for some years previous to his marriage had neither seen nor heard from his father in a direct manner.

Then came Agnes Williams-Banahan. Once married and apprised of the situation under the roof-tree, she announced her intention of leaping into the breach and closing it. Her husband, fearing insult for his wife from unthinking acquaintances, forbade her to go to his home town—a little village near San Francisco. She acquiesced, and during his stay in Southern California continued to dance as gaily as before among the Casino chorus maidens.

Stanley Johns once away from this part of the country, she let down her skirts and one day suddenly left the city. Her destination she did not give, and her friends were worried over her unexplained absence. She was hunting the little town by the Golden Gate.

And then there was silence for a few days. Nevertheless, all the womanliness and kindness in pretty Mrs. Johns's heart must have come to the surface, for she was undoing the work of years, and was accomplishing that which he would never have tried to do.

Out in Arizona, playing around a little circuit whose faded theaters were inch-deep with alkali dust, Stanley Johns one day received this telegram: "Thank God you are married; come home." It was signed by the father, who had not breathed his name in many a twelvemonth.

What the elder Johns could not do, what Stanley Johns would not do, the fair burlesquer had done for both —she had made them forgive and forget.

A sudden and desperate illness struck her the other day as she was about to join her husband on his trip to this city. They could not catch him, and the necessary operation was performed before they could ascertain his whereabouts.

She is doing her best to live for him in the city on the bay, while he, in Los Angeles, is working and praying for her.

STUDENTS SCALE TALL CLIFFS.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS STUDIES NATURE IN ORIGINAL.

Those Engaged in Physical Geography Course Spend a Day in Research of the Coast About San Pedro and Long Beach—Questions of Undertow, Strata and Deltas.

The waves that break on the beach, the animal life of the strand and the vegetable growths of the shore were made the objects of practical studies by the physical geography class of the High School yesterday. The students occupied the day with a search of the coast near Long Beach and San Pedro.

It was virtually a repertorial expedition with a staff of fact gatherers calculated to be large enough to establish the truth beyond the denial of any insistent dissenter. In the form of simple direct questions a list of the facts desired was supplied to each student.

No lazy method or superficial style of investigation would secure the things sought to be learned. Hard, painstaking, muscle-tiring and exhausting labor were demanded to get at the truth. The original research required that it be delved for under the waves, that it be dug from the earth and that it be extracted from ragged cliff and towering bluff. Wearisome climbing, tiresome digging and tedious walking were the portion of the youthful investigators.

Here are a few of the facts which they were expected to discover about the sea: Do the waves form close to the shore or some distance out? Do they break near where they form, or do they move in some distance before breaking? Account for this. In which would the undertow be stronger, a gently-sloping or steep bottom? Why? Would there be any difference in the temperature of the water near shore in two such places? If so, which would be warmer, and why? If there were no wind waves, would there be breakers? Why? By means of piling on wharf, determine the difference between height of water at high and low tides.

In their investigations of the cliffs the following questions were presented: Examine the cliff back of the beach. How far is it from the water? How high? Composition (shale, clay, granite, etc.)? Stratified or unstratified? Are the strata horizontal or oblique? Angle they make with the horizontal? Lay of the beach as compared with the slope of the strata? Examine the soil on the cliff and that of the beach. State what you find to be true. Account for the formation of soil in each case. Study the mouth of the river. Effect of the river? Kind of sediment carried by the river? Amount? Is a delta formed? If not, explain. Is there a sand bar formed? Where? Cause. Keep in mind the action of the tides in a river mouth and their effects. Account for what you observe at San Pedro Bay.

LAUNDRY QUITS.

The Golden Gate Concern is Forced to the Wall Because of Union Domination.

There is trouble at the Golden Gate Laundry, No. 830 South Main street. In fact there has been trouble for several months, ever since the laundry was unionized.

Local competition in the laundry business is so keen but little margin is left for the employers. Since the Golden Gate became a "closed shop" the overtime charges have swallowed up this margin and as a result the employés have not received their wages for three weeks. Yesterday the employés walked out and the laundry went into the hands of a receiver. Another "victory" for unionism.

"If permitted to conduct my own business," said President Fletcher yesterday, "I would be able to squeeze out wages and a small profit for my company, but it cannot be done under union domination."

The closing up of the laundry has thrown sixty operatives out of a job.

The Social World—Men and Women in Society—Personal Intelligence.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

THE younger set of Los Angeles have been objects of much social attention during the past week. Among other delightful affairs was the dancing party given on Friday evening by Miss Mercedes Ellis at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ellis, of No. 2828 Western avenue. It was in honor of the senior class of the Marlborough School, and the decorations in the living room were carried out in the school colors, lavender and white, sweet peas being used for the scheme. The blossoms were banked over the mantel, and arranged in vases about the room. In the dining-room the class colors, black and gold, were utilized. Great bunches of coreopsis tied with yellow satin ribbons were hung about the room and on the center of the table was a basket filled with bright coreopsis and tied with fetching bows. McVey's colored orchestra discoursed music during the evening and sang songs. The wide verandas were inclosed with canvas and hung with bright Chinese lanterns. Refreshments were served late in the evening. Those present were: Misses Marguerite Brown, Rowena Newton, Clara Vickers, Ava Rase, Della Porter, Mere Miller, Mary Burnham, Carolyn Trask, Adele Gray, Madge Conger, May Bernard, Barbara Christian, Lula Belle Johnson, Marjorie Severance, Ella Rust, Ruth Buckley, Mary Ellis, Katherine Mellus; Messrs. Fred Rowan, Edwin Ames, Guy Maurice, Paul Hammond, George Darlington, Lester Walbridge, B. J. Ijans, Gordon Avery, George Keating, John Mulholland, Dave White, Perry Mason, Dod Rowan, Lon McCoy, James McCoy, Rob Warren, Volney Howard, Edward Sterling and Frank Stetson, and Dr. and Mrs. Milbank Johnson.

Another notable gathering was on Saturday afternoon at "Yothorwald," the country home of the Glassell's. This was a surprise party given for Miss Andrietta Glassell, another popular member of the younger set, by her mother, Mrs. A. Glassell, and a merry party of Marlborough girls. The jolly crowd of girls left town on the new electric line, and were met at the station by a large hay wagon filled with sweet new mown hay. After enjoying a regular old-fashioned "straw ride" through the little village of Tropico and the adjacent strawberry fields, the home of Mrs. Glassell was reached. A sweet-pea hunt was very exciting, and the ones fortunate enough to find the greatest number of bunches were rewarded with pretty souvenirs. Games and fortune telling were amusements of the afternoon, and later refreshments were served beneath the spreading trees, upon the smooth green lawns, amid the fragrance and beauty of the thousands of blossoms with which the place abounds. The tables were decorated with lilacs and white syringas, as a compliment to the school colors. Those present were: Misses Flossie Rowan, Mona Kingsbury, Dollie Macleish, Louise and Marjorie Darby, Addie, Eleanor and Lucy Brown, Edith Wild, Helen Dickinson, Anna Gage, Fanny Carpenter, Marjory Severance, Gertrude King, Helen Spaulding, Bessie Hillard, Alice Ryan, Emma Morman, Ethelwin Walker, Anna Jucker, Lorman Ruch, Beatrice Cutter, Gertrude Mathayison, Olga Adams, Mary Lindley, Irene Maddox, Ruth Jackson, Pearl Pitman, Ella and Frances Moler and Vera Jevne.

Bishops Entertained.

A dinner was given Thursday evening in honor of Bishop Vincent by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fischer of No. 945 Bonnie Brae street. Among guests present were Mrs. Farovid, sister of the bishop, from Chicago; Mrs. John A. Packard, Los Angeles; Col. and Mrs. Homer A. Plimpton and daughter, Helen, of Riverside, and the Misses Powers and Plimpton, Los Angeles.

Bishop and Mrs. Charles H. Fowler were guests of honor at dinner Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fischer. Decorations were in red, Papa Gontier roses being used on the table. Among the guests was the niece of Mrs. Fowler, Miss Hitchcock of Dixon, Ill., and Col. and Mrs. Homer A. Plimpton of Riverside.

Iowa Wesleyan Reunion.

The graduates and former students of the Iowa Wesleyan University, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, who are attending the General Conference, were tendered a reception Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. S. A. W. Carver, No. 4101 Marmion Way. The host and hostess were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Carver's father and sister, Mrs. E. H. Winans and Miss Martha Winans, all four being I.W.U. alumni. Of the eighty-four invited guests thirty-five were graduates, three college presidents and three I.W.U. professors. Many others had been students for some length of time. A former president, Dr. T. J. McFarland of Topeka, Kan., was toastmaster. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Heacock, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Winans, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Myers, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Payne, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. McFarland, Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Housel, C. A. Lisle, Charles T. Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mark, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodhead, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Miss Anna Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Zucker, J. M. Fegety, Mrs. K. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Twinting, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shelton, Prof. and Mrs. P. W. Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. Creilin, Miss Martha Winans, Mr. and Mrs. Carver, C. R. Havighurst, Rev. Julius Smith, Rev. J. H. Senseney, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Blythe, C. E. Latham, B. W. Scherren, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Byrket, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Willets, E. F. Werhle, Rev. C. E. Todd, Mrs. and Miss Risser, C. J. Beers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Snider, Rev. E. J. Smith, Rev. H. B. Scoles, Rev. George L. Minear, Augustus Minear, K. Winans, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Beck, Dr. J. W. Hancher, Prof. and Mrs. George B. Addicks, Prof. Murry, Prof. Marthin Dietrichsen, Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. C. E. Carver, Mrs. and Miss Sowden, Mr. McGraw.

Whist Party.

Among the pleasant affairs of the week was the May ball and whist party given by Los Angeles Hive, No. 1, L.O.T.M., at Burbank Hall. Mrs. Olive Bailey was the chairman of the Executive Committee, and was assisted by Mrs. Bell Thede and Miss Sadie Davis. The hall was decorated with cut flowers and ferns, sweet peas, lilies, roses and ivy geraniums being utilized in the arrangement. The Reception Committee was composed of Mmes. L. Wilde, J. Weaver, J. Longuevan, M. Clayton and Hattie Walker. Mrs. E. Edwards and Mrs. A. Merrill had charge of the whist room. The lady's first prize was awarded Mrs. J. Longuevan, the second to Mrs. Montgomery, the first gentleman's to George Miller, and the second to Mr. Dendinger.

Butterfly Whist Club.

The Butterfly Whist Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. M. Bennett, Avenue 56, on Tuesday afternoon. The reception hall and parlors were decorated with cut flowers and ferns, and progressive games were played. Mrs. T. F. Minot received the lady's first prize, Mrs. M. G. Neighbors received the second and Miss Alice Neighbors was awarded the consolation. The score cards were hand-painted autumn leaves. Those present were Mrs. M. Danziger, Mrs. M. A. Gould, rMs. A. Hancroft, Mrs. T. F. Minot, Mrs. A. Merril, Mrs. M. G. Neighbors, Mrs. W. H. Neighbors, Mrs. A. R. Pelton, Mrs. C. C. Rutherford, Mrs. F. Stone, Mrs. J. Strange, Mrs. B. Thede, Mrs. A. Baker, Mrs. N. Williams and Mrs. M. Bennett; Misses Alice Neighbors, Bee Neighbors and Sadie Pelton.

Mrs. M. A. Gould and Mrs. J. Strange will entertain the club Tuesday afternoon, the 24th inst., at the home of Mrs. Gould, No. 734 West Seventeenth street.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Miss Josephine McEwen, daughter of D. H. McEwen, general manager of El Dorado Lumber Company, and Porter Lamb of Los Angeles, has been announced in San Francisco. The marriage will take place in the northern metropolis soon, though as yet no date has been set. The McEwens formerly lived in Chicago, and before going to San Francisco, they resided in Los Angeles, where Miss McEwen first met her fiancé.

Porter Lamb is a young business man of Los Angeles. He attended Stanford University for several years and at the university was a sprinter on the 'varsity track team, and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Sunshine Society.

Mrs. T. B. Marshall entertained the members of the Sunshine Society at her home, No. 1937 Harvard boulevard, on Thursday evening. The affair was in the form of a card party. The game played was progressive whist around the Kite-shaped track, and at the close of the game pretty souvenirs were awarded the fortunate contestants.

Garden Party.

Charming was the garden party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Anclair on Thursday afternoon at their handsome home in Hollywood. Gay American and French flags waved on every side, and the lawn was dotted with the pretty gowns of the women. The object of the fete was to bring together people interested in the Alliance Francaise. The promoters of the society are meeting with much encouragement, and they are sanguine that the Alliance of Los Angeles will begin with a large membership. After delicious refreshments were partaken of, a business meeting was held by the Executive Committee and further appointments were made. The board of directors will comprise many of our most distinguished citizens.

Brownson House Reception.

The young women of Brownson House Association announce a reception and dance to be given at Kramer's Hall on Tuesday evening, the 24th inst., the proceeds to be devoted to their building fund. The unselfish work of these young women has always been appreciated by the public, and now that they are about to erect their own building, renewed interest attaches to their undertaking. A suitable house fitted for the neighborhood work they are doing, will give them the means of greatly increasing their influence and will better enable them to attain practical results. The following well known ladies, who have heretofore aided the work, will act as patronesses of the reception and dance:

Mrs. Andrew Mullen, Mrs. Mary Schilling, Mrs. Elise Kerckhoff, Mrs. J. Murietta, Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, Mrs. John Kenealy, Mrs. C. C. Desmond, Mrs. Charles L. Whipple, Mme. Hancock, Mrs. L. A. Grant, Mrs. Mary J. Schallert, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. John F. Francis, Mrs. J. C. Drake, Mrs. W. H. Workman, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. J. C. Kays, Mrs. P. G. Cotter, Mrs. J. Larronde, Mrs. Mary Coleman, Mrs. Richard Dillon, Mrs. G. T. Stamm, Mrs. D. M. Riordan, Mrs. J. J. Bergin, Mrs. Mary Reardon, Mrs. M. P. Doran, Mrs. Stephen M. White.

Des Moines Girl Engaged.

There is a pretty girl from Des Moines in town who has been captured by one of our Los Angeles young men, and he considers himself lucky. The young woman in question is Miss Grace Shaw of Des Moines, who has been visiting here for the past winter. She is staying with an aunt and uncle at the Hotel Franklin and her fiance is F. M. Fish, a prominent business man, being connected with the Phoenix Loan Association. Miss Shaw expects to leave for her home soon to prepare for her wedding which is to take place in the near future in Des Moines.

Date of Wedding.

The wedding date has been set for the marriage of Miss Sabina Burks, daughter of Mrs. Sabina D. Burks, and George Bliss Culver of San Francisco. The ceremony will be performed in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, on the evening of June 15, Rev. Robert J. Burdette officiating. Robert K. Culver will assist as best man, and Mrs. Dana Burks is to be matron of honor, while Miss Frances Barber will be maid of honor. The four bridesmaids, who have been chosen, are Miss Jessie Hall, Miss Edna Bumiller, Miss Stella Bumiller and Miss Edith Whittaker. This wedding will be one of the prettiest which Los Angeles has witnessed for some time, owing to the beauty of the bride, and her attendants, and many are greatly interested since Miss Burks has a host of admirers, who regret exceedingly to see her name stricken from the matrimonial list. After the wedding the young couple intend making their home in Oakland. Miss Burks is now entertaining the girls of her bridal party with a house party at Ocean Park, prior to coming to Los Angeles.

Sudents' Exhibit.

The students' exhibit of the Los Angeles School of Art and Design, which was continued for two days after the opening reception, was thronged with visitors desirous of seeing the result of the work of the pupils and also to examine the exhibit of Indian paintings by J. Henry Sharp, the Cincinnati artist. The exhibit altogether has been most successful, and all patrons and lovers of art made special efforts to see the notable collections.

Pasadena Luncheon.

On Wednesday the ladies of the B.O.F. Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Leo Longley at her beautiful home in South Pasadena. The luncheon was served under the far-reaching green of a live oak tree on the lawn, through whose branches glinted the coppery tints of the Beauty of Glazenwood rose. On the polished wood of the table was spread a bowl filled with the same glowing blossoms, whose deeper tints shone against the dark surface of the table. At each place was a corsage bouquet of the bronze roses and in the house roses of every hue vied with each other in beauty.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Rosamond Rankin, worthy matron of South Gate Chapter, O.E.S., of Los Angeles; Mrs. Elinor McKay, Mrs. Addie Dunn, Mrs. O. P. Koertine, Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. Laura Bigole, Mrs. Will Parker, Mrs. Aselma Melchoir, Mrs. Jennie Wood, Mrs. Emma Messmore, Mrs. Nora Sullivan, Mrs. Emma A. Parker, Mrs. Jennie C. Cribb, Mrs. Henrietta Bush, Mrs. Lydia Myers, Mrs. Lotta V. Campbell, Mary McKnight, Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. J. E. Rank, Miss Kitty Rank, Mrs. Minnie Wolf, Mrs. Nellie A. Boynton, Mrs. A. J. Deering, Mrs. Sakkert, Mrs. Gregg of Orange, Mrs. J. C. Elliott and Mrs. Lodierisco Avery.

MRS. T. B. MARSHALL.

Pink Luncheon.

Mrs. E. W. Grannis of No. 1142 West Twenty-fifth street entertained on Thursday with a luncheon, when covers were laid for twelve. The table decorations were particularly pretty. A cut-glass bowl of pink carnations was arranged on a mirror and pink bows of satin ribbon were grouped about the mirror from which radiated bands of ribbon going to the corners of the table. Places were marked with pink satin ribbons, ornamented with hand-painted sketches. Guests were Mrs. Edward Reymond, Mrs. Will Badham, [illegible] Fisher, Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Mrs. Charles Babcock, Mrs. Guy Lapham, Mrs. R. Barman, Mrs. Byron Badham, Mrs. Edwin Clark, Mrs. H. F. Seeger, Mrs. Mamie Butcher and Mrs. Vera Re[illegible].

The Merry Makers.

The Merry Makers will entertain with a dance, the last of the season, on Wednesday evening at Blanchard Hall. Music will be furnished by the Blanchard-Shoneman Orchestra.

Mrs. Clark's Luncheon.

Friday at noon Mrs. Wesley Clark of No. 234 West Adams street entertained with a luncheon. There were covers for sixteen and the table was decorated with a few choice roses.

Family Dinner.

On Tuesday evening last Mrs. Harry Newmark and Mrs. L. Loeb of No. 837 Westlake avenue entertained at dinner, covers being laid for sixteen. The decorations were under the direction of Miss Winifred Waite, and were particularly beautiful. The centerpiece was a shining mirror, with a large snowy swan filled with the brilliant gold of the coreopsis, and over the table were scattered the bright flowers. At each place was a small swan filled with coreopsis, and from the large one in the center to the smaller ones, ribbons extended over a shining damask ending in pert bows about the graceful necks of the regal birds.

French Section of Ebell.

As an agreeable change from the regular routine the French section of the Ebell Club was delightfully entertained last Wednesday by Mrs. Charles L. Hanson, at her home, No. 1119 West Twenty-ninth street.

The house had been beautifully decorated. The reception hall was brilliant with red geraniums, while the reception-room was bright in the golden glory of yellow roses, yellow being the color of the French section, and over the doors were arched tall branches of the date palm. The dining-room where the daintiest refreshments were served was a picture in nasturtiums.

The regular lesson was given under the direction of Mme. Donato, and short stories, sketches and poems were read in French by the various members. Some exceedingly fine vocal selection were given by Mme. Donato, who was accompanied by Miss Wyckoff. Miss Wyckoff and Miss Wild supplied instrumental selections.

Those present were Mrs. Lewis Carlisle, Mrs. George Hoor, Mrs. Felix C. Howes, Mrs. Philip Newmark, Mrs. Amelia Weir, Mrs. W. P. L. Stafford, Mrs. C. W. Allen, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. W. M. Garland, Mrs. William H. Fuller, Mrs. S. J. Parsons, Mrs. J. O. Lowe, Mrs. F. S. Hughes, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. W. S. Britt, Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Baumgardt, Mrs. W. E. McVay, Mrs. Frank F. Long, and the Misses Ida Underhill, Helen Louise Kimball, Emily L. Wild, Grace Wyckoff and Hazel La Touche.

Macbeth Recital.

Under the auspices of the Dobinson Institute, there will be a recital of "Macbeth" by Marshall Darrach at the auditorium of the institute on the morning of the 28th inst. Mr. Darrach will not give "Macbeth" here again this season, and on this occasion Mr. Dobinson will display numerous illustrations and interesting programmes, some of them very old, of Shakespearean productions.

La Paloma Club.

Miss J. H. Seymour entertained La Paloma Whist Club at her home, No. 1059 Figueroa street on Thursday afternoon. The house had been artistically decorated with mustard blossoms. The dining-room was fragrant with sweet peas and potted plants added to the grace of the effect. The first prize was won by Mrs. Alderson, the second by Mrs. Wood, and the guest prize by Mrs. Crawford. Those present were Mmes. W. A. Alderson, M. W. Everhardy, H. L. Graham, F. C. Langdon, Goerge A. Miller, E. W. Pease, Mausard, R. J. McBride, H. J. Nance, A. W. Fisher, J. H. Seymour, W. J. Wrenn, Wood, Crawford, Williamson, H. G. Miller, Miss Hackett, and Miss Seymour.

Wedding Date Set.

Miss Gertrude Coate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Coate, whose engagement to Dr. Winfred Frank Huddell, has lately been announced, is to be married on the evening of June 8, the ceremony taking place at the Hotel Welland, No. 940 South Broadway. Miss Coate is one of the most talented and beautiful pupils of Cumnock School, and has a host of friends in the city. She also has the distinction of being a native daughter of California. Her fiancé is a Virginian, at present a resident of Memphis, Tenn. The young people will make their home in Memphis.

Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tibble entertained at their home on Sixteenth street Thursday evening in honor of the tenth anniversary of their marriage. The evening was spent in playing crokinole and whist. The house was decorated artistically throughout. In the parlor quantities of pink carnations and ferns were utilized, and the reception-hall contained white sweet peas, and potted plants, while in the dining-room, where supper was served, red was used. Since this was a tin wedding, a large tin bowl filled with scarlet roses adorned the center of the table, and roses were banked over the mantel and buffet. Great baskets of roses hung about the rooms and the lights were softly shadowed with red, and the same color was carried out in the refreshments. In the den marguerites prevailed, combined with maidenhair ferns. Miss Hendricks had charge of the decorations. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. L. Iverson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart, Mrs. Petty, and Mrs. Schwartz; Misses Carpenter, Stewart, Schwartz, Marcorrina, Iverson, Petty, Cline, Petty, and Hines; Messrs. Schwartz, Iverson, Mosher, Chandler, Daggett, McFarland, and Davis; Mrs. L. Shaw of South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bostwick of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Blake, of Two Harbors, Minn.; and Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood of Duluth, Minn.

Closing Receptions.

The Y.W.C.A. will give a number of closing receptions next week. Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock there will be exhibitions of pupils' work, from the shirt waist, millinery, drawing and cooking classes and in the evening from 8 until 10 o'clock a short cooking demonstration by Mrs. Susane A. Pearce. Thursday evening there is to be a musicale given by the pupils of the orchestral and choral classes and Bishop Vincent will make an address, which will be followed by a reception. On Friday evening there is to be a recital by the classes in elocution.

Sunshine Party.

Mrs. T. B. Marshall opened her beautiful new home, No. 1937 Harvard boulevard, last Friday evening, with a reception and card party to the ladies of the Sunshine Society, and their gentlemen friends. Progressive whist around the "Kite-Shaped Track" was the game of the evening. A number of beautiful young ladies acted as conductors, showing the guests from one table to the other. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of wild mustard and choice cut flowers. Refreshments were served during the evening, and before leaving, Mrs. Marshall distributed among her guests a handsomely-engraved souvenir bearing the picture of her home. The prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies' first, Mrs. Charles L. Jenks; second, Mrs. K. R. Scearce; gentlemen's first, by William B. Flansburgh; second, W. T. Hall. There were about 100 guests present.

Friday Reception.

On Friday afternoon of this week Mrs. M. W. Everhardy of Burlington avenue entertained in honor of the Child Study Circle and teachers of the Tenth-street school. The house was brightened with flowers and ferns. The music-room was in yellow roses arranged in vases, and banked over the piano, and in the drawing-room American Beauty roses shed their fragrance. The hall was sunny with California mustard, and in the dining-room a charming effect was gained by the use of pink. Pink satin ribbons and asparagus plumosus ferns formed a canopy over the room, and in the center of the table was a high cut-glass vase filled with pink roses. About the room wall vases were arranged containing Mme. Couchet roses, and asparagus plumosus ferns trailed lovingly over the walls. There was an elaborate programme given, including vocal solos, instrumental solos, readings and whistling solos. Those who contributed to the afternoon's pleasure were Mrs. Jack Hammer, Mrs. R. R. McBride, Mrs. John Zobelein, Mrs. M. W. Everhardy, Mrs. Frank Bryson, Mrs. Ignatius Brown, Mrs. G. A. Bobrick, Mrs. Louise Milliken Green, Miss Jessie Goodwin, Miss Lawrence, Miss Rose Zobelein, Miss MacGowan, Miss Puck, Miss Grace Adele Freeby, Miss Eva Young and Miss Kie Christom.

For Lieut. Ewell.

A party of six enjoyed a box party at the Orpheum on Thursday evening in honor of Lieut. G. W. Ewell of the Third Infantry, stationed at Columbus, O. Those present were Mrs. M. Smith, Lieut. Ewell, Misses Allie Smith, Cecil Smith, and Messrs. Thomas Froelick and Leland Gillespie.

Alpha Phi Psi Sorority.

The Alpha Phi Psi Sorority was entertained last Sunday at the home of Miss Emilita Abbott in honor of Miss Isabel Travis, who is to be married in June. A feature of the afternoon was a floral guessing game, in which Banna Rolfe won the first prize and Bessie Austermell the consolation. Dainty refreshments were served in the dining-room, which had been transformed into a bower of Bride roses. Those present were the Misses Isabel Travis, Banna Rolfe, Effie Steinhart, Isabel Sylva, Blanche McCormick, Ella Redmond, Bessie Austermell, Emilita Abbott and Jacintha Smith. During the next few weeks Miss Travis will be the guest of honor at several affairs to be given by her sorority sisters, with whom she has always been a favorite.

Ellery Band Concert.

Friday evening was a big night for the Ellery Band, as there was a crowded house, so much so in fact, that people stood around the sides of the building in order to hear the programme of exquisitely-rendered Hungarian music. Under the leadership of Chiaffarelli the band played the exquisite and wonderful second Hungarian rhapsodie by Liszt with masterly feeling and rare technique, and then there was Brahm's Hungarian Dance, and Berlioz's Hungarian March, and as a grand finale, by special request, was played that grand piece of musical emotion, the Sextette from "Lucia." There were many of society's elect present on the occasion. Among others were Judge and Mrs. Lewis A. Groff, with Gregory Groff; Mrs. William Jenkins, Miss Frances Groff, Miss Dorothy Groff and Miss Alice Groff; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coburn Turner, Mrs. Lucia Burnett, Miss Theodore Burnett and E. Avery McCarthy, Miss Charlotte Bailey, Miss Mae Prentiss, Roy Prentiss, Woodford Davisson, Frank Rule, Iris Newman, Mr. Calvert, Mrs. Newman, Miss Fairfield, Miss Helen Bushnell, Mr. Schrader, Harry Baskerville, Marvin McKenzie, and Count Von Schmidt.

Invitations Out.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Theresa Smith, daughter of Judge and Mrs. B. N. Smith of No. 408 East Twelfth street, and Fred Maier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maier of South Figueroa street. The wedding is to take place at the First Methodist Church, on the evening of June 14. Mrs. Ben Smith, Jr., is to be matron of honor, and the bridesmaids are Misses Belle Wiley, Evangeline Cope and Grace Newton. The best man is to be Edward Maier, a brother of the groom, and the ushers are to be Gus Knecht, Ben Smith, Jr., and Edward Bosbyshell. The little flower girl is to be Miss Louise Forve.

There are a number of things being planned for Miss Smith. Last Tuesday evening Mrs. Joseph Maier entertained at dinner for her son and Miss Smith. On Tuesday evening of this week Mrs. S. Maier of South Grand avenue is planning a dinner, and Wednesday Miss Evangeline Cope gives a theater party in honor of this most popular bride-to-be.

Dinner Party.

Dr. George P. Eckman, head of the New York delegate to the General Conference, gave a dinner on Tuesday evening at the Hotel Pepper to Dr. O'Hanlon and daughter of this city. Covers were laid for eight, and the affair was most enjoyable.

Reception at Woman's Club.

On Monday evening the Wade Hampton Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will give a reception and dance at the Woman's Club House on South Figueroa street. The ladies on the Reception Committee are Mrs. Anna E. Hawcroft, Mrs. W. R. Gosewick and Mrs. Robert Vaughn. Cards will also be played in one of the rooms, and Mrs. Rutherford and Mrs. Vaughn are to be in charge. Lowinsky's Orchestra will furnish music during the evening. This chapter is a new one and it is certainly making a good beginning by starting out with such an elaborate affair. The ladies who make up the chapter are all representatives of the South, and under their management the affair promises to be most charming.

Left for Convention.

On Wednesday there was a train-load of delegates who left for St. Louis, to attend the biennial convention of Woman's Clubs. Those who went from the Friday Morning Club were Mrs. J. E. Coles, the State president of the federation; Mrs. W. D. Babcock, Mrs. I. W. Phelps, Mrs. S. W. Mattern and Mrs. Ira B. Burns.

Wedding Date Announced.

Miss Charlotte Rixon and Dr. Harry Reynolds, whose engagement was announced some time ago, are to be married on the evening of June 7, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rixon of No. 737 South Bonnie Brae street. Miss Eugenie Rixon, a sister of the bride, is to be maid of honor, and Mrs. Jackson E. Reynolds of New York will assist as matron of honor. The bridesmaids are to be Miss Ella Hartnell of San Francisco, Miss Madeline Edwards of Santa Barbara, Miss Alice R. Dailey of Silver City and Miss Gertrude McKenzie of Los Angeles. Jackson E. Reynolds of New York City will be best man.

Invitations Issued.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Ethel Agnes Chapin and Guy Benson Tibbot, the ceremony to take place on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Chapin.

Surprise Party.

Miss Elfreda Blanchard of No. 2616 East Third street was very pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends on last Friday evening. A short musical programme was rendered, after which the guests adjourned to the third floor, where dancing was enjoyed, De Nubila's Orchestra furnishing music. Refreshments were served later, during which the orchestra rendered classical music. Those present were Misses Elfreda Blanchard, Lela Morrison, Susie Greenling, Octavia Cobb, Olive Hundergord, Charlotte Emery, Alice Stribling, Jessie Stribling, Annabelle Hutchinson, Carrie Leggett, Gertrude Crowe, Alta Parker, Annabelle Mitchell, [illegible] nan, Helen Tiernan, Myrtle [illegible] Winters, Stella Blanchard [illegible] Blanchard; Messrs. Walter [illegible] Reynolds, Wayland Morrison, [illegible] McClure, Walter G. Greening, [illegible] Elliott, Ellis Farwell, Everett [illegible] Roy Charlton, Will Winter, [illegible] thur Turner, Edward Turner, [illegible] McKee, Norman McKee, [illegible] Claren, Herbert F. Keenan, [illegible] Cowan and Donald E. Cowan.

Pleasant Card Party.

The Misses Hattie and Edna [illegible] of No. 4555 Pasadena avenue [illegible] yesterday afternoon with a card [illegible] having as their guests the Misses [illegible] Safford, Josephine Young, [illegible] lard, Phila Milbank, Florence [illegible] Caroline Shemwell, Florence [illegible] Lillian Dunlap, Emma Morris, [illegible] Garvie, Gertrude McCaffery, [illegible] tiss, Helen Worsham, Amy [illegible] Frances Burkhalter, Louise [illegible] Clara Badgeley, Bertha [illegible] Allen, Jessie Andrews, Charlotte [illegible] Virginia Johnson, Florence [illegible] Estelle Rockwood, Amy Morrow, [illegible] Walton, Grace Shoemaker and [illegible] Fillmore of Oakland. Roses were [illegible] in the decorations, and ferns and [illegible] ing baskets filled with fragrant [illegible] soms were everywhere about the [illegible] Tally cards were in the shape of [illegible] handpainted. Those who assisted [illegible] girls in receiving were Mmes. [illegible] Bradford, F. W. Chase, George [illegible] ford, Wing Fillmore and George [illegible] more of Oakland.

Informal Tea.

In honor of Miss Mayme [illegible] whose marriage to Moye Stephens [illegible] be solemnized next month, Mrs. [illegible] Kerckhoff of No. 1325 West [illegible] street gave a tea yesterday [illegible] The hostess was assisted in [illegible] by Mrs. Newton Hammond, Mrs. [illegible] ard Pridham, Mrs. Donald Frick, [illegible] Mary Chapman and Miss Grace [illegible] The house was decorated with [illegible] and green, with bdire-like effect [illegible] there were a large number of [illegible] present.

Symposia Club.

On Tuesday evening the [illegible] Club held a house warming [illegible] newly-furnished clubrooms. [illegible] cards and billiards were enjoyed [illegible] following: Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Misses Marie Davenport, [illegible] Schwinge, May Robson, Wanda [illegible] Ouida Alford, Evelyn Hansen, [illegible] Keefe, Lotta Meyers, Freida [illegible] Myrtle Mason, Edith Huston, [illegible] ter, Maude Cutting, June [illegible] Haines, Price, Addie Wood[illegible] Shaffer, Edith Mendenhall; [illegible] George McClintock, Charles [illegible] Frank and Ed Muller, Al [illegible]

Quick Hair Restorer

No need for any one's hair to be gray or faded. Any hair can be restored to it's original color in a few days with Mrs. Gervaise Graham's Quick Hair Restorer. This preparation is absolutely harmless for medium brown, dark brown and black hair, not more than one-third gray. Restores the natural color and the gloss and the beauty. Why look older than you need? Why lose a moment's chief beauty? In ten days with Quick Hair Restorer the natural color and beauty can be restored.

Mrs. Gervaise-Graham's preparations for sale by all druggists. Southern California wholesale depot. Mrs. Graham's method of treatment given with the Hydro-Vacu and Hygenic Skin Food at
WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO.
443 South Broadway.

Pattern Hats
⅓ Off
Regular Marked Price

We have a few PATTERN HATS left which we do not wish to [illegible] over, and are making a reduction of one-third in price [illegible] them out.

These goods possess the charming exclusiveness peculiar to [illegible] hats and will sell rapidly at these prices:

$50.00 hats reduced to $33.00
$40.00 hats reduced to $26.00
$30.00 hats reduced to $20.00
$20.00 hats reduced to $13.00

All hats ranging from $5.00 up are superior in style and work[illegible]

For beach and mountain wear we are showing new summer [illegible] in Duck and Canvas as well as in the Sumatra Braid. The [illegible] Braid Hat is a most desirable beach hat. It is stylish, dura[illegible] reasonably priced.

Spier

121 S. Spring St.

SPIER ROUND HATS—always in style—$1[illegible]
Sole agents for the A. M. Crofts Co.'s Turban and [illegible]

YOU NAME THE PRICE.
Auction
At the Old Reliable
CAMPBELL CURIO CO.
329 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Oldest house on the coast—largest stock Japanese, Alaskan, Mexican, Indian curios, furs and "Objects d' Art."
EVERY DAY, 2:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M.
Special Indian Day Tuesday, May 17th.

SHIRT WAISTS
EMBROIDERED DRESSES
INFANTS' OUTFITS
EXCLUSIVE ART GOODS

We call your [illegible] attention to [illegible] of Shirt Waist [illegible] terials and [illegible] mings.

Our made [illegible] waists and [illegible] guaranteed [illegible] satisfaction.

The infants' [illegible] fitting [illegible] replete with [illegible] thing a baby [illegible]

BEEMAN & HENDEE
347 SOUTH BROADWAY

Sprague, R. B. Sprague, Vern Mather, John Davenport, W. E. Kinsey, Jack [illegible], Fred and Tom Scott, Cliff Fox, [illegible] Mosselwhite, Ivan Parker, Fred [illegible], George Retzer, Gordan Lawright, [illegible] Aley Best, Clarence Good, Albert [illegible], Fred White, W. J. Edwards, William Allen, Henry Johnson. Invitations are out for the next club dance to be given at Kramer's on the 27th inst., and the affair will be a shirt-waist hop.

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Philolethea Club.

The members of the Philolethea Club entertained about three hundred guests at Kramer's on last Friday evening with a dancing party. The programmes for the evening were neat souvenirs of the occasion. Arend's Orchestra furnished music and dancing was indulged in until midnight. The reception committee consisted of Thomas Inch, John [illegible], W. Warren, R. E. Walker, A. [illegible] Wolcott. Preparations are already under way for the closing affair of the season to be given during June.

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Informal Entertainment.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Sykes entertained at their home, No. 126 North Ohio street, Monday evening. The house was prettily decorated with potted palms, ferns and cut flowers. The place cards were hand-painted and tied to [illegible] wood baskets with yellow and orange [illegible]. The baskets were filled with orange-colored bonbons, which each guest kept for a souvenir. Covers were laid for ten and the guests of honor were Dr. G. D. Taylor and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. William Spangler of Springfield, Mo. The other guests were [illegible] J. Price, postmaster of Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. A. M. Wilkins of Griffin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McDurmit. The evening was spent in vocal and instrumental music. Master Andrew Spangler, who is but 6 years of age, and who has sung at a [illegible] theater for nine weeks, under the nom de plume of Baby Elwood, made the hit of the evening in his singing [illegible]."

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Trolley Trip.

Mrs. Charles R. Drake and Miss Pearl [illegible] of No. 1633 Hoover street will entertain with a trolley trip to Long Beach next Friday evening, the event having been planned as a compliment to Miss Elizabeth Shankland and Jefferson Chandler.

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Concert Party.

[illegible] Williams entertained on Friday evening with a party at the Ellery band concert, having as his guests Dr. and Mrs. John V. Littig, Miss Ivers of New York, Miss Johnstone, Miss Dav[illegible], Fowler Shankland, Mr. Bernard [illegible] of Cleveland, O., and E. S. Williams. The concert to be given by the band [illegible] Monday night is drawing large crowds judging from the sale of tickets, and society will be present in full array.

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Confirmation Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohn announce the confirmation of their daughter, [illegible], at Temple B'nai B'rith on Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Cohn will receive their friends Friday afternoon and evening at their home, No. 1126 [illegible].

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Whist Party.

[illegible] J. Rouse of No. 631 West [illegible] street entertained yesterday afternoon with a whist party. [illegible] and wild mustard, together with ferns, were used to decorate the different rooms. The score cards were trimmed with babes in sunbonnets and the prizes given were of [illegible] design. There were guests from Ocean Park, Santa Ana [illegible] and the affair was most enjoyable.

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Afternoon Tea.

[illegible] afternoon Mrs. Frank W. [illegible] of No. 903 Westlake avenue was hostess at a delightful tea. There were more than one hundred guests during the afternoon.

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[illegible] Tau.

[illegible] evening the members of the [illegible] Tau were delightfully entertained by Miss Margaret Cordiner at her home, No. 1129 West Twenty-[illegible] street. The house was made attractive with pink roses and smilax, and pink butterflies appeared from the foliage. The dining-room, where dainty refreshments were served, was pretty with sweet peas and ribbons. Hearts were the feature of the evening, the prizes being awarded to Miss Lola Hanawalt, Ma[illegible] Eads and Charlie Caldwell. Miss [illegible] aunt presided at the punch bowl. Those present were: Misses Zola [illegible], Winifred Vosler, Ruth Bu[illegible], Mamie Eads, Margaret Cordiner, Irene Bonham of Pasadena; [illegible] George Stoney, William Be[illegible], Hubert Speicher, Ernest Speicher, [illegible] Caldwell and Mark Tungate.

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Fleur de Lis Whist Club.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McInnis of No. [illegible] Twenty-fifth street were at home to the Fleur de Lis Whist Club [illegible]. The members are: Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Albert [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dendinger, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Park, Mr. and Mrs. George [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McInnis. [illegible] were awarded to Mrs. Albert [illegible] and Mrs. Jones, while consolation prizes were carried away by Mrs. [illegible] Miller and Albert Miller. The club will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Park of No. 563½ San [illegible] street the 26th inst.

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[illegible] Friday.

Mrs. E. L. Park of No. 1340 Scarff street entertained on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. C. H. Yoakum, who left on Monday for St. Louis. The afternoon was spent in a guessing contest and pretty prizes were awarded. Music was rendered and the house was decorated with roses and smilax in artistic profusion.

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[illegible]

Mrs. John W. Monahan of No. 615 [illegible] avenue entertained yesterday in honor of Miss Mae Bosbyshell, who is to marry Dr. Charles Edward [illegible] early in June. A dainty luncheon was served to the following guests: [illegible] Bosbyshell, Mrs. H. H. Kerckhoff, [illegible] Louis Garrett, Mrs. Frank [illegible], Roy Hillman, Miss Louise [illegible], Miss Bertha Bosbyshell, [illegible] Wall of Santa Barbara, [illegible] Bosbyshell, Miss Ruth [illegible] and Miss Vance.

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[illegible] Luncheon.

[illegible] afternoon Mrs. G. E. Bulla of No. 127 South Bunker Hill avenue gave a delightful informal luncheon in honor of her daughter, Irene, to celebrate the latter's 16th birthday. The guests were High School friends of Miss Irene, and they were a sweet-faced, jolly party. Those present were: Misses Irene Bulla, Pern Gordon, Loma Reavis, [illegible], Blanche Meek, Osa Copeland, Lorna Goodrich, Edna Jones, [illegible] Gordon and Mildred Bulla.

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[illegible] Five Club.

The Buckeye High Five Club was entertained by Mrs. P. J. Darmody of [illegible] East Twenty-fifth street on [illegible] afternoon. The house was decorated with choice flowers and [illegible] plants. The first prize was won by Mrs. A. Stutz, and the second to Mrs. C. Dell. Later, refreshments were served. Those present: Mrs. Schaffer, Mrs. H. The[illegible], Mrs. T. C. Coan, Mrs. Humbert, Mrs. F. Hains, Mrs. F. Snegel, Mrs. Gillum, Mrs. Aldem, Mrs. Hymes, Mrs. Stultz, Mrs. E. Schaffer, and Mrs. Marie Groush.

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Westlake Tennis Club.

The Westlake Tennis Club have invitations out for a dance to be given on Thursday evening, June 2, at Kramer's Hall. The committee in charge of affairs is composed of the following well-known young men: Roy Ward, Frank Woodbury, Adolphus Schwartz, Bernal Dyas and Barbee Hook.

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Independent Whist Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Youngblood of No. 1945 Bush street, entertained the members of the Independent Whist Club on Friday evening. The house was artistically decorated and pretty prizes were awarded the fortunate contestants. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hagadorn, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. August Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vallikett, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bessinoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert Retlogle, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koebig, Mrs. R. N. Thompson, Walter Koebig and Fred Detmers.

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Progressive Euchre.

Mrs. H. M. Pomeroy of No. 950 West Washington street, entertained on Thursday evening, previous to her departure for England, where she will spend the summer. The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated with roses, carnations and geraniums. Progressive euchre was the game for the evening, ten tables playing. The first prize was awarded Miss Maude E. Richards, and Dr. R. W. Hill received the gentleman's first. Dainty refreshments were served in the dining-room, after which Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards, Mrs. Belle Dailey Hardison, and Mrs. Gail Borden gave a short musical programme.

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Musical Evening.

On Wednesday evening the guests of Hotel Clarendon enjoyed a musical entertainment arranged by Russell Hogg of Chicago. An interesting talk upon Venezuelan customs and political methods was first given by Frank Plumley, umpire in mixed commission for Great Britain and the Netherlands in the settlement of their disputes with Venezuela. Miss Leila von Ache read a selection in very pleasing fashion. The following vocalists rendered a number of pleasing musical selections: Misses Cheniweth, Russell, Hogg, Hubert, Whithead and Wallace. A dainty lunch was served at Christopher's at the conclusion of the programme.

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M. P. Whist Club.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Daly entertained the M. P. Whist Club at their home on Hoover street Thursday evening. Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Warrington, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. L. McMurry, Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wheedon, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Daley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bird. First ladies' and gentleman's prizes were captured by Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Daley, the consolation going to Mrs. J. A. Bird. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. William J. Hunsaker left Wednesday for Danville, Va., to attend the graduation of her son, Dan. She was accompanied by Miss Florence Hunsaker. Later, they will visit other parts of the South and East, returning home by way of St. Louis.

Miss Florence Silent of No. 4 Chester Place, is spending a couple of months in the North.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Paulin and son, Clifford, leave about the 23rd inst., for an extended trip through the States and Canada, taking in the St. Louis Exposition.

Mrs. Preston Slayback, accompanied by her little daughter, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hotchinson, No. 1539 West Seventh street.

Miss Mamie Merrill of Carrolton, Ky., is visiting Miss Alice Ammerman of No. 425 West Thirty-third street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Danziger of No. 836 South Burlington avenue will receive from 2:30 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Alda's, confirmation.

The Cumnock School of Expression will present the "Taming of the Shrew" on the evening of Wednesday, May 25th inst., under the auspices of the Rebekah Drill Corps, at the Cumnock School, South Figueroa street.

Miss Ruth Arnold, daughter of Frank K. Arnold, United States custom official at Portland, Or., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hunsaker, at the new Hotel Southern.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinchcliffe of No. 2414 Grand avenue have gone to San Francisco for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCrea have gone into their new little bungalow home, No. 130 East Avenue 45. Mrs. McCrea will be at home the first and third Thursdays in each month.

Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys will entertain at cards for Miss Shankland on Thursday evening, at her home, No. 1445 West Sixth street.

Mrs. Harry Maggard of Houston, Tex., a cousin of Miss Lillian Vosburgh of No. 2648 Pasadena avenue, is visiting Miss Vosburgh for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Allen have moved into their new home at No. 1026 Grattan street. Mrs. Allen will be at home on Tuesdays.

Mrs. G. Rupert Johnson of No. 1225 Ingraham street with her daughters, Maud and Gertrude, left on Wednesday for the St. Louis Exposition, where they will be joined by her younger daughter Edna L. Johnson, who has been visiting in Nova Scotia for a year. After a couple of weeks' sightseeing in St. Louis, they will return home via Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake and San Francisco, arriving about July 1.

Miss Hazel Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson, of No. 1436 South Flower street is expected home from Stanford University today.

Mrs. J. L. Corella Phipps entertained members of El Circulo Español, with a basket picnic at Long Beach yesterday.

Los Angeles Chapter, United Daughters of the Confedarcy, will meet with Mrs. W. S. Bartlett at No. 322 West Twenty-seventh street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss L. Dorothy Stiller of San Francisco is visiting Mrs. Fred R. Dorn of No. 414 East Twenty-seventh street. At home second and third Tuesdays.

Miss Ann Powers, daughter of Dr. L. M. Powers of No. 1940 Lovelace avenue, who is a pretty and talented girl, accompanied by her friend, Miss Mabel Leaverton, left last evening over the Santa Fé, for a months' trip. They will visit an aunt of Miss Leaverton's at Fulton, Mo., and also go to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Smith have moved from No. 138 West Thirty-first street into their new home, No. 1503 Wilton Place.

Mr. and Mrs. August Marquis, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beau de Zart have gone to Catalina for a week.

Mrs. H. L. White of West Sixteenth street left last night on the Limited for an extended eastern trip.

Miss Bertha Anderson of No. 2422 Juliet street left last night on the Limited for an eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Bashford are residing at No. 1403 Bond street. Mrs. Bashford will be at home Wednesdays.

Mrs. M. M. Dietz started for St. Louis on Wednesday. After attending the fair, she will go to Waterloo, Iowa, to visit her parents and attend a family reunion in the old home. On her return trip she will visit friends in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Miss Edna Edwards of No. 749 East Twentieth street will leave Monday for a visit of several weeks with Miss Charlotte Greenlaw of Ventura county.

Col. T. P. Budinger and wife of Pennsylvania, are visiting his brother, William Budinger, No. 1702 Santee street.

The wedding of Miss Lulu E. Venable and Eugene Reeder will take place at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Ninth and Grand avenue, the 18th inst, at 3 p.m.

SAVE YOUR FACE

Age, sickness, overwork, trouble—those deadly enemies of woman's dearest treasure (her beauty and complexion) are rendered well nigh powerless by

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S
LOLA MONTEZ CREME

A great scientific discovery—a food for the skin, replacing wasted tissues, filling out wrinkles, causing the skin to throw off what is unhealthy and discoloring, and to assume the beautiful transparency and velvety softness of youth and health. Pot lasting three months, 75c, at all druggists.

If you have any defects of skin, scalp or general health, write me. Correspondence solicited.

Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON, Dermatologist
140 Geary St., San Francisco

The Bennett Toilet Parlors, Corner Fifth and Spring Streets, carry a complete line of my preparations.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

San Pedro.

THE Wednesday Afternoon Whist Club met at the Colonial last week with Mrs. Robert Alber Crawford as hostess. The parlors were prettily decorated with pepper berries, calla lilies and roses and a dainty luncheon was served. Mrs. Joel D. Harthorn won the first prize, a handsomely-decorated platter, while Mrs. Charles Mason was awarded a cut-glass vinegar bottle as the second. The club will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alvin Diehr.

The Knights and Ladies of Security kept open house Monday night and over one hundred guests were present. After an excellent literary and musical programme, refreshments were served.

Dr. J. Sanford Gwaltney, wife and children left Saturday to visit friends and relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. Lillie Bonner of Allentown, Pa., was the guest of Mrs. Charles Pierce during the week.

Rev. Floyd A. Lawson, pastor of the Methodist Church at Baker City, Or., was the guest of C. A. E. Smith during the past week.

Mrs. L. E. Mosher and Mrs. S. Kirschner of Los Angeles visited Mrs. B. Brilliant on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ega Holloway has returned from a visit with her parents at Santa Paula.

C. H. Williams and wife of Anaconda, Mont., were guests of W. H. Bickenbach on Wednesday.

Capt. Hansen of the E. K. Wood entertained a number of friends aboard the vessel Monday evening. Those present were: Mmes. Delomas, Olsen; Misses Ruth Garner, Olsen and Messrs. Nelson, Brennan and Hansen.

Mrs. Harley Rounds and Miss Hattie Rounds of Sioux City, Iowa, were guests of Mrs. Eva Moy during the past week.

Mrs. F. E. Franc, who has been visiting her son, Frank S. Whitman, left for her home in Michigan on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. E. Armour of Pomona, is visiting her son, H. W. Armour.

Mrs. S. M. Storer and Miss Anna Tone are visiting friends in San Diego.

R. F. Butler of Hailey, Idaho, was a visitor here during the week.

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Eagle Rock.

MR. AND MRS. WATTS and daughter of Los Angeles are spending their summer vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Howard.

Miss Alice Stephens of Los Angeles visited Miss Maud Moore during the past week.

S. G. Sherman spent the past week at the home of his grandparents in Highland Park.

Mrs. William Broxholme entertained the ladies of the Shakespeake Club at her home Friday. A dainty luncheon was served. The centerpiece of the table was a vase of pink carnations and clusters of these were at each plate. Among those present were: Mrs. P. W. Parker, Mrs. J. Frackelton and Mrs. G. E. Myers.

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Glendale.

MRS. A. PITCHER gave a delightful card party in honor of her husband's birthday Friday evening, at their home on Second street. The house was artistically decorated with roses and carnations. Miss Jessie Peene and Fred McIntyre succeeded in carrying off the first honors of the evening, Miss Helen McIntyre and Dr. D. W. Hunt receiving consolation prizes. An elaborate banquet was served in the large dining-room, which was decorated in red and green. Those present were: Misses Annie and Helen McIntyre, Jessie and Fannie Keene, Mmes. Walter Fraley, J. F. McIntyre, E. W. Pack, D. W. Hunt and Messrs. F. W. and J. F. McIntyre, E. W. Pack, Dr. D. W. Hunt, Dr. R. E. Chase, Walter Fraley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bercaw and little son of Altona are visiting at the home of Mr. Bercaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bercaw.

Dr. R. E. Chase, in company with a number of eastern friends, enjoyed a trip to Mt. Lowe Saturday.

Mrs. Wardell, mother of Mrs. Jones and Lou Wardell departed Tuesday morning for her home in Iowa, having spent several months here.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Monday morning and left a baby girl.

Anaheim.

MR. AND MRS. KUHVY have returned from their honeymoon trip to San Diego, and are occupying one of the new Wyatt residences.

The Ladies' Euchre Club met with Mrs. Bennerscheidt Thursday evening, and held a very successful meeting. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Miss Nettie Spencer of Kansas is visiting her brother, Allen Spencer, of West Anaheim.

Miss Joyce Littlefidl is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Joe Wagner of Placentia, and Miss Emily Heintzman of Anaheim will be maried June 7. They will reside in Placentia.

Long Beach.

MISS CARRIE HART, who returned to Long Beach last week after a year's absence in Boston was given a genuine surprise party Wednesday night by her associates in the Baptist Young People's Union, the surprise being in the nature of a flower shower. Sixteen young ladies called at the Hart home on West Second street and each had a fragrant bouquet of roses, callas and carnations for Miss Hart, who soon recovered from her embarrassment and proved a charming hostess. An informal programme was given of music by Miss Smale and Miss Hart, a recitation by Miss Glover and an address of welcome by Mrs. Wallwork. It was a happy gathering and an especially pleasant greeting to a young lady who is more than ordinarily popular with all the people of her home town.

The local Lodge of Foresters had a most enjoyable social session Thursday evening. Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger Huber was the guest of honor and the members and their ladies turned out in full force to greet him.

A pleasant little function was given on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. J. Hart, when Miss Carrie Hart entertained in honor of Louis Hazelwood-Smith and sister, Miss Addie, who leave on Tuesday for a visit to the old home in England. All present were of a musical turn and the evening was delightfully spent in melody. Those present were Messrs. Louis and Leo Hazelwood-Smith, Dr. Holladay, George Hart and Misses Addie Smith and Carrie Hart. Light refreshments were served.

E. Vance Hill and wife left Thursday for a visit to friends in Missouri and Oklahoma. While absent they will visit the St. Louis fair.

Mrs. J. C. Wainisley and son of Youkalla, Or., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van Tassel.

B. F. Conway, wife and daughter of San Bernardino are here for the summer.

Col. S. F. Cooper, president of the Bank of Campbell, has been here a few days visiting his sisters, Mrs. L. C. Bull and Mrs. I. M. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bartow entertained a large party of American-avenue friends on Monday night in an informal manner to meet William Driggs of Whittier.

Read Higley was surprised Wednesday evening by a party of boy friends, who called to bid him farewell. Mr. Higley left Friday for Chicago on a visit to relatives.

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Tropico.

MR. AND MRS. F. C. RICHARDSON of Santa Paula have taken apartments with Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Marsh at the Beth-Eden ranch until the completion of their handsome villa at the corner of Central avenue and Cypress street.

Rev. J. G. McGhee of Walla Walla, Wash., is the guest of his brother, Hiram Ogden.

Miss Jennie Currier of Watsonville, Cal., has been the guest of Prof. and Mrs. William Malcolm the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCarroll are entertaining their sister, Mrs. H. Alice Hayes of Nortonville, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lautenschlager of Chicago were the guests of Miss Emilie Christ during the past week.

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Lordsburg.

W. G. CLARK of Medford, Mass., is visiting at Gwent ranch, the home of W. C. Perham at La Verne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cumberland of Emerald fruit farm at La Verne are entertaining a number of Eastern visitors, among whom are the parents of Mrs. Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Huggins of Sardinia, O., and a brother, G. E. Huggins of Overlook, Kan., and Miss Mabel Huggins of Topeka, Kan.

Rev. Lyall Lewis, secretary of the Y. M.C.A. at Aurora, Ill., is visiting at

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

J. W. ROBINSON CO.
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE,
239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

You will certainly read every word of these items if the display line catches your eye, for this

Sale of 600 Shirt Waists

Is quite unusual, coming at this season and offering as it does a wide range of just the sort of shirt waists that are now most in vogue.

Lawn, Mull, China Silk, Linen, Colored and Fancy Figured,

Monday at ½ to ⅓ Less Than Regular.

Second Floor.

85c for $1.25 Waists. Fancy black and white figured shirt waists made with tucks and stock collar. Reduced from $1.25 to 85c.

$1.00 for $2.00 Waists. Blue canvas cloth shirt waist, with pleats, tucks and stock collar of same. Reduced from $2.00 to $1.00.

$1.25 for $2.25 Waists. Black and white mercerized shirt waist, trimmed with plaits and pearl buttons. Reduced from $2.25 to $1.25.

$1.25 for $2.50 Waist. White lawn shirt waists, trimmed with embroidery, plaits and tucks. Reduced from $2.50 to $1.25.

$1.50 for $2.75 Waists. Black and white madras shirt waists, trimmed with embroidery and plaits. Reduced from $2.75 to $1.50.

$2.00 for $4.00 Waist. White lawn shirt waist trimmed with embroidery and linen lace. Reduced from $4.00 to $2.00.

$2.25 for $4.00 Waist. White lawn shirt waist, trimmed with plaits, tucks, lace and embroidery. Reduced from $4.00 to $2.25.

$2.40 for $4.50 Waist. White mull shirt waist with yoke of fancy embroidery, embroidery front, and fancy stock collar. Reduced from $4.50 to $2.40.

$3.00 for $5.00 Waist White brocaded mercerized shirt waist, trimmed with plaits and pearl buttons. Reduced from $5.00 to $3.00.

$4.35 for $6.75 Waist. White mull shirt waist, collar, yoke, front and cuffs trimmed with lace inserting. Reduced from $6.75 to $3.35.

$3.75 for $7.50 Waist. White lawn shirt waists, with yoke, front and cuffs trimmed in lace and lace ornaments. Reduced from $7.50 to $3.75.

$2.75 for $4.50 Waist. White China silk waist, trimmed with plaits and tucks. Reduced from $4.50 to $2.75.

$6.50 for $10.00 Waist. White China silk waist, embroidered yoke, front and sleeves, trimmed with tucks and hemstitched. Reduced from $10.00 to $6.50.

$4.00 for $7.50 Shirt Waist. Irish linen shirt waist, front and sleeves trimmed in linen ornaments Reduced from $7.50 to $4.00.

$7.50 for $12.50 Waist. White china silk waist, faggoting yoke and embroidered front. Reduced from $12.50 to $7.50.

$7.75 for $12.50 Waist. White china silk Waists, sleeves, front and back trimmed with tucks, plaits and embroidered front. Reduced from $12.50 to $7.75.

Special Sale
Embroideries.

The most important sale we have ever arranged. Particulars in a day or so.

A Satisfactory Place to Buy All Sorts of
Men's Furnishings.

$2.00 Shirts at $1.50. We have sorted out about 25 dozen Men's colored Golf Shirts from our $2.00 lines, so as to make a good range of sizes to choose from. These are no old stock or "has-beens," but are broken sizes from quick selling lines, and every shirt is brand new stock and in fresh condition. They come both plain and pleated fronts. On sale Monday at $1.50 each.

Golf Shirts for $1.00. We have about 50 dozen Men's colored Golf Shirts, one pair cuffs to match, that are worth in every detail $1.50 of any man's money. They are made of first-class material and are from the best manufacturers. The cloth is of madras and percale in neat black and white effects and dark colorings. We place them on sale Monday morning at $1.00 each.

50c Neckwear. We have received some very fine shipments of men's four-in-hand ties recently, comprising all the new summer colors and blendings both light and dark, a choice selection to choose from. Always 50c.

Save on Your Linens.
Substantial Reductions on Standard Grades.
First Aisle.

72-inch bleached Satin Damask in floral, scroll and small patterns. Regular price $1.25 the yard, special price $1.00.

72-inch double Satin Bleached Table Damask, extra heavy Scotch linen, all new fall patterns. Regular price $1.50, special price $1.25.

40 dozen full dinner size, bleached Damask Napkins, all new pretty designs. Regular price $4.50 the dozen, special price $3.25.

50 dozen 24x24 inch Bleached Napkins, a splendid wearing napkin, assorted patterns. Regular price $3.25 the dozen, special price $2.50.

A sample line of Pattern Table Cloths, sizes ranging from 2 yards to 4 yards long, at ⅓ off regular price.

A full and complete line of Shirt Waist Linens, in Butcher's linen, linen Dowlas, crashes, etc., at 25c to $1.25 the yard.

Hand Embroidered Linens ⅓ to ½ Off.

We will offer a big line of these pieces at special sale Thursday. Details will be given in Wednesday's papers,—we advise you to watch our newspaper announcements.

Ladies' Knit Underwear.
Suggestions From Our Complete Assortment.
Second Floor.

AT HALF PRICE—There are a number of Union Suits of the Dorothy make, which we are selling at exactly half regular price. You all know Dorothy Underwear.

We hold the agency for Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Wool Underwear and for Dr. Deimel Linen Mesh Underwear; complete line of weights and sizes.

Ladies' out sizes low neck and sleeveless Vests in cotton, at 25c.

Ladies' high neck, long sleeved cotton Vests, out sizes, at 35c, 3 for $1.

Ladies' mercerized evening sleeveless Vest, at 25c.

Ladies' imported lisle, crochet front Vests, at 50c to $2.00.

A full line of low neck, sleeveless cotton Vests for 12½c and 25c each.

Ladies' black lisle Equestrienne Tights, at 50c and $1.00.

Ladies' lisle low neck, sleeveless Union Suits, at 50c.

Ladies' long sleeve and high neck lisle vests, at 25c.

Children's low and high neck, long sleeved lisle thread Union Snits, at 50c.

Hot Weather Dress Goods.
Four Items from Our Unusual Display.
North Aisle.

Cotton Suitings. We hava an extensive line of Colored Cotton Suitings for beach and mountain wear. The patterns and colors differ from anything we have shown before. 28 inches wide, 15c to 35c the yard.

Printed Tulle. Among the many beautiful, sheer materials for evening wear this season, the printed tulle is especially desirable. Printed floral figures on white or black net. 29 inches wide, $1.00 the yard.

White Linen Waisting. There is nothing more fashionable for white waists this reason than the linen waistings; this fabric is also much used for shirt waist suits. We are showing an extensive line of this material and can give you the latest weaves. 36 inches wide, 45c to $1.00 the yard.

Printed French Organdie. We have a complete line of this beautiful, sheer material in exquisite color desisgns on white. 31 inches wide, 50c the yard.

Splendid Rug Specials.
Reductions Average 20 to 30 Per Cent.
Third Floor.

9x12, heavy close quality Smyrna Rugs in rich handsome colorings, both plain and figured centers; lie thick and heavy on floor. Sold regularly for $30.00, special for $20.00.

9x12 Bigelow and Hartford Wilton Rugs, best quality in great variety of designs, best quality and economically priced. Sold regularly at $37.50, special for $29.75.

8-3x10-6 Bigelow and Hartford Wilton Rugs, in seven designs, all of the best. Sold regularly for $35.00, special for $27.50.

$7.00 Blankets for $4.75. About 100 odd pairs of slightly soiled and roughed blankets. They are of fine wool, left out of our many lines after the winter selling. Sizes 10-4 and 11-4. Sold regularly at $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00 the pair, special price $4.75.

Special Sale of Suits.
Misses Tailor Made Suits Reduced.
Second Floor.

Fancy Mixed Eton Suits in brown and green, trimmed in fancy silk braid, with double breasted front. Special price $7.50.

Blue serge, made with sailor collar, trimmed in fancy braid and buttons, bolero effect. Special Monday, $10.00.

All wool mixed cheviot, trimmed in buttons and straps of navy blue broadcloth, cape effect. Special Monday at $15.00.

Nobby Norfolk Jacket suit, made of light summer materials, serges and shepherd plaids—New York's latest. Special Monday at $17.50, $20.00 and $22.50.

A full line of Misses' Jackets in Peter Thompson and mixed effects. Special at from $4.50 to $20.00.

Our line of Children's Wash Dresses is complete; made in Peter Thompson and Russian effects. Priced at from $1.25 to $10.00.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER
DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER.

PURIFIES As well as Beautifies the Skin No other cosmetic will do it.

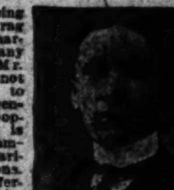
Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles Moth Patches, Rash, Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 56 years and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is perfectly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the Skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the U. S., Canada and Europe. FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.

Wrinkles

SMALLPOX PITTINGS, scars and birthmarks removed in ten days on a positive guarantee. FRECKLES routed in one application; stringy necks made firm, flabby and sunken cheeks filled out; youthful contour restored. MRS. M'NAIL, Expert Dermatologist, practiced here ten years; city references; office 123 N. Flower. Sanitarium for out-of-town patrons, 121-123 N. Flower. Consultation free; gentlemen as successfully treated as ladies.
'PHONE HOME 7101.

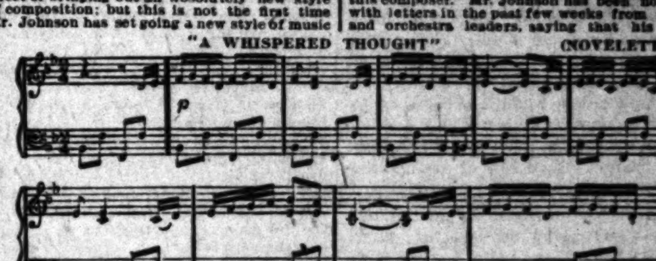
Is Whistled and Played.

New Melody, "A Whispered Thought" Has Caught On Everywhere.



With the publishers receiving single orders for a thousand copies from such cities as New York, Chicago, Boston and 'Frisco, and the big presses for printing music busy in turning out editions of ten thousand each, Charles L. Johnson has reason to be elated over the quick popularity gained by his latest two-step, "A Whispered Thought," which has just been published by J. W. Jenkins' Sons of Kansas City. The piece is entirely different from anything ever written, distinctly original and catchy, and it is predicted by musicians that it will have the effect of bringing out an absolutely new style of composition; but this is not the first time Mr. Johnson has set going a new style of music and had the major part of the United States whistling a melody from his pen. His composition, "Doc Brown's Cake-Walk," marked the advent of the so-called "rag-time," and the piece shared honors with "At a Georgia Camp-Meeting," in being the first genuine rag placed upon the market. Unlike many composers, Mr. Johnson does not confine himself to writing what is generally known as popular music, as is shown by an examination of his various compositions. The marked difference in "A Whispered Thought" and "Doc Brown's Cake-Walk" demonstrates the versatality of this composer. Mr. Johnson has been flooded with letters in the past few weeks from band and orchestra leaders, saying that his new piece is one of the most pleasing and original compositions published in a long time. The demand for the piano solo shows that its popularity is not confined to the musical profession or to any particular section of the country.

"A WHISPERED THOUGHT" (NOVELETTE)



Schell's Patent Adjustable Form
For Dressmaking
Is appreciated by all ladies.

LADIES who patronize the swell modiste.
LADIES who do home dressmaking.
LADIES who try to fit themselves.

All can just mould goods over this Form in ANY DESIGN with ASSURANCE of a PERFECT and COMFORTABLE FIT, as this form is adjusted to be an EXACT FAC SIMILE of Lady's own figure.
626 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Newest Shoes
The ones you notice—the ones you have talked about—come from the
INNES SHOE CO.
252 S. Broadway 231 W. Third St.

You'll make no mistake in following the crowd.
Levy's
111 W. Third St.
263 So. Main St.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
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HARRY CHANDLER........Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
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PUBLISHERS OF

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RESULTS OF "DINGLEYISM."

Opponents of tariff protection have had a great deal to say in denunciation of "Dingleyism" since the present tariff law was enacted in 1897, and there have been frequent demands (principally from free-trade sources) for tariff revision. It is to be presumed that the Democratic candidate, in the approaching Presidential campaign, will stand upon a platform demanding a radical revision of the tariff if not its reduction to a strictly revenue basis. But whatever the demands of their opponents may be, Republicans can well afford to "stand pat" on the tariff question, opposing any immediate or radical revision of the tariff; for the results which have been achieved under the Dingley law have been such as to justify, in the fullest measure, the claims put forth by advocates of tariff protection.

The McKinley tariff law (enacted in 1890) was in fact the prototype of the Dingley tariff. "Dingleyism" is, therefore, but another name for McKinleyism. But the McKinley law was displaced by the Gorman-Wilson tariff in 1894 (for some inscrutable reason) before it had had a fair opportunity to demonstrate to the country its value as a fiscal measure and as a measure of protection to American industries. Three years after the Gorman-Wilson tariff was enacted, it gave place to the Dingley law—which was in effect a reaffirmation of the McKinley law of 1890. The industrial progress of the United States, since the enactment of the Dingley law, in 1897, has been such as to excite the wonder and envy of the civilized world. No parallel for it can be found in history. Whether we call the policy Dingleyism or McKinleyism is of little consequence. It furnishes its own sufficient vindication and justification.

Under the operation of the Dingley law the total of our foreign trade has increased from $1,815,000,000 to nearly $2,500,000,000. Our exports of manufactured products have increased, during the same period, from $277,000,000 to $408,000,000 per year; our exports of agricultural products from $684,000,000 to $873,000,000; and the aggregate of our annual exports has increased from $1,050,000,000 to $1,425,000,000. There has been an increase of imports, during this time, from $765,000,000 to $1,025,000,000.

The assertion has often been made by economists of the Cobdenite school that protective tariffs, when high enough to be really protective, "shut out imports and shut in exports." The falseness of this theory has been exposed over and over again; never more strikingly, perhaps, than by the progress of our foreign trade under the Dingley tariff. Since this law went into effect, in 1897, our exports to European countries have increased 50 per cent., to South American countries 30 per cent., to Asia and Oceanica 50 per cent., and to Africa and other countries 120 per cent. Our imports have also greatly increased in volume, although the balance of trade has each year been heavily in our favor.

Another thing in favor of the Dingley law is the fact that it has abundantly produced the revenues required by the government. It has yielded a surplus, in fact, each year since 1899; the surplus for 1900 being $80,000,000, for 1901, $78,000,000, for 1902, $91,000,000, and for 1903, $54,000,000. The treasury balance for the current fiscal year will also, no doubt, show a good surplus. The record was far different for the closing years of the Cleveland administration, when it became necessary to borrow nearly $300,000,000 to maintain the national credit and meet the current expenses of the government.

The expenditures of the government since the Dingley law went into effect have been extraordinary. Notwithstanding these heavy expenditures, the gold reserve has been maintained at a figure far above the safety limit, and the parity of every dollar of our vast volume of paper and silver currency has been preserved. The war expenses have been met promptly and without difficulty, naval construction has gone forward steadily, we have paid $20,000,000 to Spain in consideration of a quit-claim for the Philippines, and we have paid out $50,000,000 on account of the Panama Canal—$40,000,000 to the Panama Canal Company and $10,000,000 to the republic of Panama. During this time, moreover, we have steadily been paying off the increased public indebtedness incurred in the last years of the Cleveland administration, the amounts disbursed on that account alone aggregating something like $130,000,000.

With this record of achievements under the present tariff law, the Republican party may safely go before the people with a declaration in its national platform against any radical changes in the tariff schedules. The years during which the Dingley law has been in operation have been the most prosperous, in every sense, known to the American people. Labor has been more generally employed than ever before, and the average of wages paid has been higher. Capital has found profitable investment, and all the agencies which make for progress and prosperity have been in active play. No other equal period in our history has been so rich in achievement as this period of nearly seven years under "Dingleyism."

In view of these facts, why meddle with a law under which—and largely by reason of which—such magnificent results have been accomplished?

It is not improbable that the time will come—perhaps not long in the future—when it will be found advisable to revise the tariff. It will be time enough to take the matter up after it shall have become apparent that the interests of the country demand revision. At present, it is manifestly the part of wisdom to "let well enough alone."

A RUMP CANDIDATE.

Present indications are that the name of William Randolph Hearst will go thundering down the ages as the rump candidate for the Presidency. There is singular appositeness in the term, and circumstances are rapidly developing to make it more and more appropriate.

From the time when Mr. Hearst first began his amazing assault upon the Presidency it has been clearly apparent to everybody except himself that he was not wanted by any party, and that if by any chance he should secure a nomination for the office it would be by attaching himself to some political organization in much the same way as a barnacle attaches itself to the bottom of a ship. And, as the barnacle retards the movement of a ship, so would Hearst retard the progress of any party upon which he might succeed in fastening his unwelcome candidacy.

Rump conventions and rump caucuses have constituted the most striking feature of the Hearst "campaign" since it reached the stage where delegates are nominated. Beaten repeatedly, in different caucuses and conventions, the Hearst contingent have got together and organized rump delegations to demand admittance to nominating conventions. Thus far the rump delegations supporting the rump candidate have not succeeded in cutting a very wide swath; but, perhaps, after it is all over, they may get together in "national" convention and formally place Willie Randolph in nomination as the only genuine, simon-pure rump candidate in the field. Who knows?

It is currently reported that Hearst spent a quarter of a million dollars in the effort to secure control of the Indiana delegation to the Democratic National Convention. The first test of strength in the Indiana State Convention showed 1094 2-3 votes against the Hearst pretensions to 468 1-3 in support of the rump candidate. It must be confessed that this was a pretty high price to pay for the whistle—a quarter of a million for 468 1-3 votes, or less than one-third of the convention. This would be not far from $534 for each vote in the convention, to say nothing of the numerous rump delegates who were not admitted, but who threaten to knock for admission at the doors of the Democratic National Convention. Hoosier delegates come high, but the candidate of the rump contingent appears to think that he must have them, even though they are obliged to vote for Parker under the unit rule.

The Democratic convention of the District of Columbia on Thursday developed the usual rump contingent, which withdrew from the convention and flocked by itself, led by Harry W. Sherman, president of the Central Labor Union. Of course, the rump convention instructed its rump delegates for the rump candidate.

And so the developments of the rump campaign go merrily on, and the prospects are that there will be something of a rump-us in the St. Louis convention, when the entire body of the delegates supporting the rump candidate (at $534 per, or thereabouts) get together to witness the nomination of Judge Alton B. Parker. It will be a momentous occasion, but Willie will not be in it.

CALIFORNIA AT ST. LOUIS.

The California State Building at the St. Louis World's Fair is to be opened today, when the California delegation to the National Press Convention will be entertained. Sunday being a closed day at the fair, the building will in reality be opened to the public tomorrow.

California—especially Southern California, and still more especially Los Angeles county—will, as usual, make a brave showing at this international "exhibition," as our English friends will have it. This is largely due to the experience and tireless energy displayed by the secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and his skilled assistant. In a private letter from St. Louis, Frank Wiggins reports that the Los Angeles exhibit is rapidly approaching completion, that it is very attractive and interesting, and that, in fact, he cannot criticise it in any way. To anyone who knows Mr. Wiggins, this will be understood as equivalent to a statement that the exhibit is as near perfection as human ingenuity can reach. It is described as the finest Los Angeles exhibit ever got together, showing every important product of the county, without overdoing any one of them. Other counties of the State, he says, are behind, and it seems difficult to get them to hurry. They have not had so much experience along this line as the county of Los Angeles, which has probably done more in the way of exhibiting its products, during the past ten years, than all the other counties of the State together. The results of this broad-minded policy we see around us, reminding us not to be weary in well doing.

Of the Southern California counties, Ventura has a most artistic display, beans being, of course, the "piece de resistance." Orange county furnishes the best display it has ever put before the public, and Santa Barbara comes up handsomely, while San Diego and San Bernardino will make handsome showings when the buildings are completed.

It was hoped that the California exhibit would be ready for inspection by today. The forestry exhibit was completed at the date the letter was written, the educational exhibit about 90 per cent. completed, mining 75 per cent., outdoor tree display 80 per cent., and the horticultural display 90 per cent. In other words, California was ahead of any other State, in all departments.

Notwithstanding statements to the contrary that have been telegraphed and published, Mr. Wiggins reiterates his assertion that the great show will not be ready for visitors to inspect, with profit and satisfaction to themselves, until July 1. He says that, for those who have money and time to spare, it will pay to come now, and watch the exposition grow, but for those who expect to spend only a few days or weeks there, it would be wiser to wait, and get the benefit of a complete installation.

As to the hotel rates, regarding the "steepness" of which some tall stories have been told, Mr. Wiggins says that, while these statements are partly correct, plenty of rooms may be had at San Francisco and Los Angeles rates, if time is taken to hunt them up. All expositions create a desire to profit by conditions, and St. Louis is no exception to the rule. The landlord began early, and now the tenant is getting in his deadly work.

In "exposing" a deep-laid scheme on the part of Bryan and Hearst to bolt the Democratic ticket and form a new party in case the St. Louis convention does not act to suit them, the Brooklyn Eagle voices something that has long been regarded as a possibility. Present indications warrant the belief that the conservatives will control the convention, to the exclusion of both Hearst and Bryan, and such result would give the two Willies an opportunity to break away, if they so elect. Moreover, their personal selfishness, their impertinent egotism and wild desire to command would probably harmonize the many inconsistencies incident to the suggested alliance; and no matter how incongruous such a combination might be they would have sufficient brazen effrontery to do anything which might seem to afford them a chance to conserve their own selfish interests. All things considered, Democracy should really welcome such action; it would not in the least affect the final result of the election, and it would purge the Democratic party of two very undesirable elements, and enable the real Democracy, the respectable and honorable Democracy, to cast off some of its most disreputable isms and take a new lease on life with some hope that before another Presidential election comes around Democracy may succeed in reorganizing along stronger lines.

Minnesota furnishes an odd matrimonial complication, happily settled. Miss Myrtle Thyme was unable to wed the man of her heart because he was an orphan without a guardian, and only 20 years of age. Miss Thyme, herself only 18 years of age, promptly adopted the young man in order that she might have the authority to give him permission to marry. The adoption was duly and properly made, the young woman quickly gave her consent to his marriage with herself, and the wedding proceeded. She thus early in her wedded life demonstrated her ability to make her husband come to Thyme.

Mrs. Rollins, who included Los Angeles in her field of operations, has been arrested in New York on a charge of petty larceny and attempting to pass a forged check. She said her husband left her $45,000 in a New York bank, and she did not know she had overdrawn the account. This recalls the story of the woman who, when the cashier who refused to cash her check because she had overdrawn, declared she knew he must be mistaken, for she still had more than a dozen unused checks left in her checkbook.

There may be some difference of opinion among Republican leaders as to the phraseology of the tariff plank, but the Democrats needn't take any comfort from that fact. When the plank is finally written it will be found to be true-blue, patriotic and triumphant, as usual.

Acquainted one week, engaged on Sunday, married on Monday and separated at the point of a gun on Wednesday—this Los Angeles love-drama furnishes ample proof that the old saying in re the young man in springtime was not in the least overdrawn.

While Mr. Cleveland is writing reminiscences of his administration he might satisfy the curiosity of an anxious public and tell just where he picked up that "innocuous desuetude," and what he really meant when he wrote it.

Some say that Mr. Dockweiler "will not be heard" in the Santa Cruz convention, and that he will be hooted down; but these observations evidently come from persons who are not intimately acquainted with Mr. Dockweiler.

Mr. Gamaliel Bradford of Boston writes a two-column article in the Cleveland Plain Dealer telling why he wants Gen. Miles for President. He could have said it all in the sentence, "There's no accounting for taste."

Ferdinando Four, who is to marry Elise Roassinet, must now realize that the lady's name was no bluff, and that she really 'ad a net.

The secretary of the New York Aqueduct Commission announces that he has just completed a tour of the Southern States and finds they are not for Parker, Bryan or Hearst, but are willing to compromise on Mayor McClellan. Now that the Aqueduct Commission has taken the Democratic Presidential nomination in hand, there is some chance of getting underground information, at least.

In Part VI of this morning's Times will be found a very instructive and interesting account of the government's exhibit at the World's Fair. This is the third of the series of World's Fair articles by Mr. Edmund Mitchell, special World's Fair correspondent of The Times.

The familiar "Port Arthur successfully bottled" announcement has now given place to the daily "Railroad and telegraph communication with Port Arthur now cut off." However, the variety is not unwelcome.

The Turk evidently believes in holding fast to that which has been tried and found adequate; therefore, in his present crusade against Armenians, he is making no change in his well-known massacre methods.

Still, it is hardly probable that the unspeakable Turk has renewed the massacre of Armenians solely for the purpose of fulfilling predictions made at the outbreak of the Russian-Japanese war.

Denver, Colo., wants an honest election next Tuesday, even if it requires the calling out of the militia to secure it. Mountain politics always did partake of the "strenuous life."

If the St. Louis and Chicago conventions want to get an idea of real-thing politics, it is modestly suggested that they study conference proceedings in Los Angeles.

In locking out the striking shoemakers, San Francisco employers have at last driven a peg where the shoemakers did not expect it.

The correct title of the poem on the editorial page of the Sunday Magazine of current date should be "Forever Nigh."

Good morning; have you seen the new Hollywood boulevard?

SOPHOMORES TREAT SENIORS.

The sophomore class at Occidental entertained the seniors with a Dutch supper on Friday evening. The desks had been removed from the college chapel, and it was there the students gathered. The menu was arranged by Mrs. Dr. Clairibeau Wilson, and the repast was served by Misses Edna and Genevieve Cumberland, Lilian Merrill and Laura S. Dickey, and Messrs. John Milton, Grant Gordon, Edgar Spaulding and West Kirkpatrick. All were attired in Dutch costume.

APRIL CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following is the sworn statement of circulation of The Times for April, 1904:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, does solemnly swear that the actual number of copies of that paper printed and sold for each day of April, 1904, as shown by the office records, was as follows:

APRIL, 1904.

1	35,180	16	34,720
2	35,300	17	52,500
3	53,000	18	34,300
4	35,400	19	34,400
5	35,380	20	34,480
6	35,200	21	34,310
7	35,240	22	34,000
8	35,180	23	34,000
9	35,270	24	52,000
10	53,000	25	34,040
11	40,800	26	33,980
12	34,920	27	34,050
13	44,800	28	34,170
14	34,640	29	34,000
15	34,700	30	34,220

Total 1,117,180

HARRY CHANDLER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of April, 1904.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

	Copies.
The average circulation for every day of April, 1904, was	37,239
The average circulation for every day of April, 1903, was	35,598
Showing an average daily gain for April, 1904, of	1,641

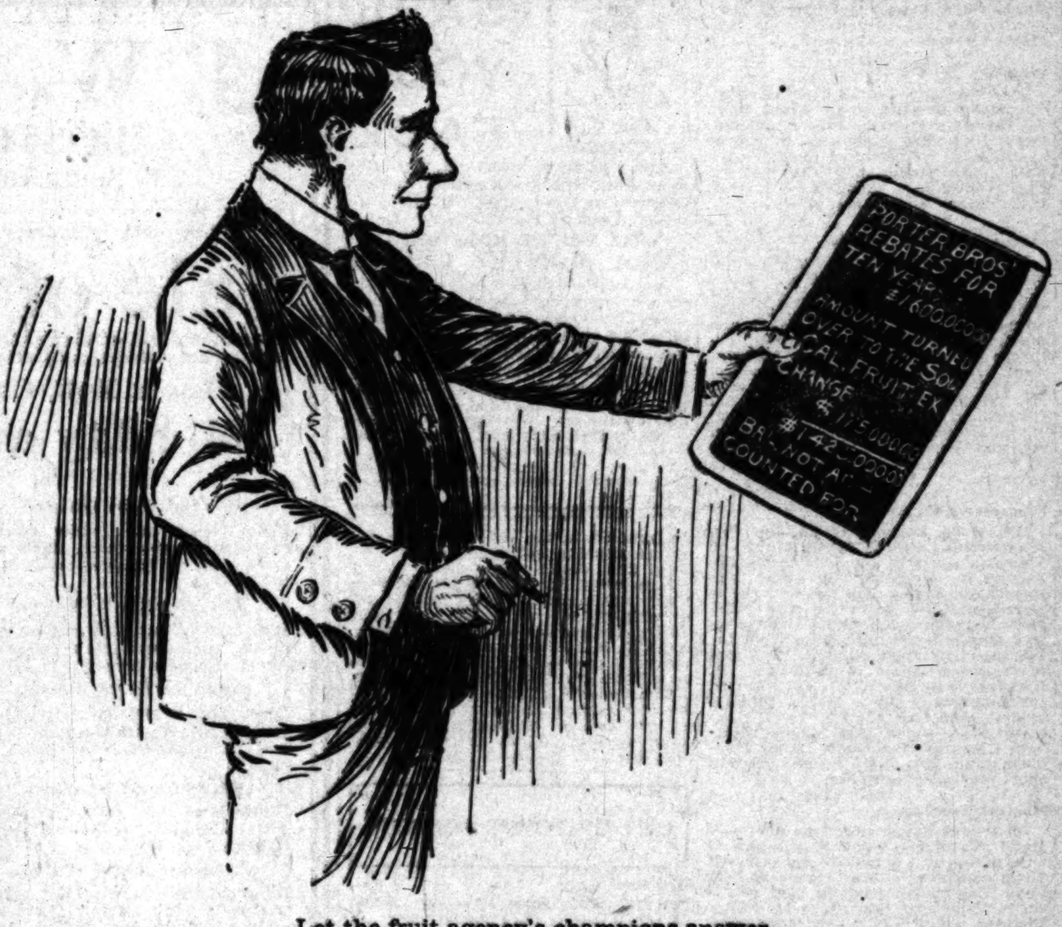
A TWO-TO-ONE COMPARISON.

For the month of April, 1904, The Times printed a total of 63,913 inches of paid advertising matter, as against 62,561 inches for the preceding year, showing a gain of 1352 inches.

For the same months its two morning contemporaries printed a combined total of 54,737 inches of advertising. The Times therefore printed 9176 inches in excess of the two in a single month (April, 1904.)

The Times publishes these advertising and circulation statements regularly without interruption, whether they show great gains or losses.

THE ORANGE GROWERS' LITTLE SUM.



Let the fruit agency's champions answer.

ARIZONA.

UNCLE SAM'S GREAT DAM.

Hundreds of Men Shoveling Dirt at Tonto Basin.

Dry Winter Has Decreased the Flow of Salt River.

Memories of Assassination and Bloodshed Recalled.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 12.—Work is being driven on preliminary construction at the Tonto Basin damsite. About 600 men are employed by the contractors on the canal and tunnel work and by the several corps of engineers. Many of the navvies are Apache Indians, who make good shovel hands. They are paid $1.25 a day. Skilled mechanics, miners and laborers are wanted, but there is an oversupply of would-be timekeepers, office hands and bosses. It is expected that nearly a year will be consumed in the construction of the power canal, leading down to the damsite, as much of it has to be excavated through solid rock. By the first of next year it is hoped that the great cement mill will be ready for operation. The mill will probably be leased to contractors, the policy of the government being to throw as much of the work as possible into private hands. Several hundred thousand pounds of cement are being brought in, for the canal work and for the foundations of the cement mill, which must be of the most solid construction. Though much of the cement-making machinery is on the ground, 300 tons are yet due to arrive. All this freight is being brought in by way of Globe.

A daily stage line has been established between Globe and Roosevelt, and regular passenger service, by stage for the greater part of the way, has been started between Mesa and the damsite. Heavy expense has been incurred in road making, permanent turnpikes having been constructed to the sawmill in the Sierra Ancha Mountains, to a connection with the Globe road, and, far up on the hillside, to the cement mill. Work on the road down the river cañon to Mesa will be resumed at once, the municipalities of Phoenix, Tempe and Mesa having just voted $75,000 for the purpose. Most of the freight for the dam will be hauled across this road when completed. The Santa Fé is expected to construct a temporary road from Mesa to Goldfield, shortening the wagon haul by twenty-five miles. The route of the wagon road abounds in notable scenic features. For four miles it is cut from the side of the Salt River Cañon, and the route into Fish Creek Cañon, with a descent of 1000 feet, abounds in magnificent vistas. The gradients make the route feasible for the construction of an electric line, and, with completion of the power canal, an ample and cheap supply of electricity will be available.

A late report tells that Engineer Henry N. Evans, of the Geological Survey, has found bedrock in the Gila Cañon below San Carlos at an average depth of forty feet, at a place where the cañon walls are only 100 feet apart at the water line, and rise almost perpendicularly for hundreds of feet.

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

Arizona, generally, is going into the heated term in bad condition from lack of rain. Not a drop of rain fell in Pheonix during April, and only the lightest of showers were reported from other sections of the Territory. The weather has averaged more than 1 deg. a day above normal. High winds were general, doing much damage in the southern part. In the north late frosts and the wind practically ruined the fruit crops. Apricots are ripe already in the Salt River Valley, but the yield of fruit of all kinds will be light. An incursion of native sparrows and blackbirds, in myriad numbers, has further plagued the orchard owners and grain growers. The crop of oranges, grape fruit and lemons was a good one, and has all been sold at good prices. In Tonto Basin cattlemen are killing most of their spring calves, in order to save the cows, and on the ranges of Yavapai, Gila, Pinal, Cochise, Graham, Pima and Apache counties it is feared the mortality among cattle will reach 50 per cent. Not a tithe of the usual spring feed has been available, and wandering bands of sheep have ruined much of that. A few of the sheep owners are trying the experiment of pasturing their ewes on alfalfa in the Salt River Valley. The flow of Salt River has decreased to about 7000 inches, with prospects of getting lower. About 4000 inches more are pumped, mainly on the south side. The underground water level has fallen three feet during the past year, but pumping appears to have little effect, in diminishing the supply.

An outcome of the drought is a great forest fire that has been burning for more than a week in the Pinal Mountains, near Globe, and that has ruined the timber upon thousands of acres.

REPUBLICANS ELECTED.

R. H. Greene and Clinton V. Lauver, both Republicans, were elected Tuesday to be City Councilmen in the ward elections held in the Second and Fourth wards of Phoenix. The fight was a bitter one, for upon it depended the political control of the city. The registration for the two wards was 1032, about 450 in excess of the number registered for the municipal election a year ago. Colonization was charged against both parties, one of the charges being that the Democrats had even brought in paupers from the poor farm. That the register was stuffed was clearly shown in the Fourth Ward, where the vote was 148 less than the registration. Greene's majority was 42 and Lauver's 47. Lauver displaces a Democrat. At the first meeting of the new City Council, Frank Thomas was elected City Recorder, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of T. A. Jobs, and T. A. Prescott was reëlected City Attorney. The report of the City Treasurer showed the municipal income for the year to have been $77,306.

DIED IN BED AFTER ALL.

Memories of the great Tonto Basin war were brought up by the news that Edward Tewksbury died last Thursday at the County Hospital at Globe. The immediate cause of death was consumption. A widow and three children are left destitute. Tewksbury was considered the leader of his faction in the Pleasant Valley trouble that arose over the introduction of sheep into Tonto Basin, and that resulted in the extinction of the Graham clan, and, in all, in the deaths, or murders, of thirty individuals. The last of the Grahams, Tom, fled the basin and settled himself with his family on a farm near Tempe, in the Salt River Valley. At he was hauling his first grain crop to market he was assassinated by two masked men, who rode up behind his wagon and shot him in the back. Two young women, witnesses at some distance, identified Tewksbury as one of the murderers. After a hung jury in the first trial, at Phoenix, Tewksbury was tried at Tucson on a change of venue, and was found guilty of murder in the first degree. Then his lawyers found no record of his plea of "not guilty" had been made by the clerk of the court at Phoenix, though the plea had been made in due form. On this technicality Tewksbury went free. The county of Maricopa had spent $23,000 on the case, and could not afford to continue.

Sidney Johnson has been pardoned by Gov. Brodie from the Yuma penitentiary, after serving the greater part of a five-year sentence. Johnson was an understudy of Bert Alvord in one of the robberies led by that noted outlaw. The most that could be proved against Johnson was that he held the horses while Alvord and his chief confederates did the robbing. The lad's case appears to have been one of too much dime novel.

CENTRAL ARIZONA NOTES.

The railroads have announced the usual ninety-day excursion rates to the Coast, and hundreds of transient visitors are heading already for Los Angeles. It will be a month before resident Arizonans start for the Coast in any considerable number.

Ten fine horses, including the racing string of W. C. Greene, were started East yesterday in charge of Trainer George Klotsbach. The leader is Cobre Grande, an Arizona-bred horse with a trial record of 2:13½. Several of the three-year-olds have records around 2:20.

Fannie Shanks of Los Angeles has sued in the local district court for foreclosure of a mortgage for $2000, given by the Iowa Land and Cattle Company of Phoenix. The security is a quarter section near Glendale, title to which is somewhat complicated by a deed to the Eastern Sugar Company.

Mrs. Harriet Brown, a colored woman resident at No. 1001 Montezuma avenue, Phoenix, claims to be 107 years old. Before the war she was a slave in Kentucky, and in a bill of sale, made in 1853, she was described as being 56 years of age. After the war she married a colored soldier, and through him has come a small pension that assists in her support. Her health is good, and she shows few signs of senility.

The board of governors of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association has elected F. H. Parker to be secretary, and Judge J. H. Kibbey to be legal adviser. C. T. Hirst was elected chairman of the council and L. J. Rice secretary.

Tracklaying has been completed on the Crowned King branch of the Prescott and Eastern Railway, and the steel gang has been transferred to the track of the Phoenix and Eastern, beyond Florence.

Secretary W. F. Nichols has appointed L. W. Collins to be Assistant Secretary of the Territory.

Not content with the derived through Missouri is trying Francis, Cockrell and be just like the think that a dark come shambling ka Capital.

The Old House
Almost 30 years in the
Music Business
Surely we know the requirements of the ical people.
Bartlett Music Company
233-235 S. Broadway.
Opp. City Hall

Riding Boo
Very smart and distinguished looking—when made right. But how few ARE made right?
Ours Are
Styles for men and women. French Calfskin, $15 and $20. English Puttee Leggings, first quality $12. Second quality $8.
Wetherby-Kayser
215 SOUTH BROADW
BETWEEN 2d AND 3

More Tha
Double
Our diamond sales are more than amount for the same of last year. This is tainly gratifying to attribute this to FIRST to our celled stock of and, SECOND that square business has won for us fidence of the ing public. let us show you tiful, perfect diamonds.
J. G. Donovan &
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
245 SOUTH SPRIN

Do You
That the stock of out part of the M. E. been purchased by the L WAT. H CO., of 453 South will be disposed of at prices?
Call and see our new store Fifth and Broadway.
L. A. Watch C
453 South Broa

$150.00
Will buy a D
Ring of the fines
ity, a perfect
to grace the hand
princess. Very
for an engagemen
or a birthday
for your wife, o
sister.
Montgomer
Bros.,
JEWELERS AND SILVE
Douglas Bldg.

SINGLE SHOTS.

Mr. Folk, at least, will not be likely to do very much heavy leaning upon a Reed.

Time was when Democratic politicians "feared" Bryan might bolt the ticket; now they merely "wonder" if he'll do it.

Again the season is approaching when the girl who knows how and is willing to handle the reins, comes into ...ding popularity.

A minister in Boston advises fathers to "encourage" their boys to play baseball. Such unfamiliarity with the boy nature is astonishing.

If those New York assessors are really everything that Russell Sage is thinking about them, how distressingly remote is the possibility that they will ever own a golden harp.

The Chicago Daily News remarks that true love seldom finds it necessary to express itself in words; and it may be added that he is mighty cautious in this regard in these glorious days of breach of promise suits.

It is now definitely known that the "Pike" at the St. Louis fair will be closed on Sundays. This disposes of the prevailing belief that it is possible to be a piker in Missouri at any old time and uninterruptedly.

A sick man in New York was compelled to lie in bed and hear a hand-organ grinding out "Bedelia," but before the tune ended, the man died. With his last words he declared that he was perfectly willing to go.

It is reported that Charles M. Schwab will retire as director of the steel trust and devote his time largely to the Pneumatic Tool Company. If all the testimony introduced to date is reliable, this will not be Mr. Schwab's first experience in selling air stock.

A correspondent in the New York Times criticised the President's English and cites a certain paragraph from one of his speeches in an attempt to show that he is verbose. But fear of criticism along this line need not deter Judge Parker from prosecuting his campaign.

Mr. Kern says he would gladly follow Bryan's leadership if Mr. Bryan would only "point out the way." The fact that Mr. Bryan's previous attempts to "point out the way" have not been an unqualified success probably makes the Nebraskan a bit chary in offering suggestions at this time.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Mrs. Haines has left Berkeley, Cal., and has joined her husband, Capt. John T. Haines, at Fort Riley, Kansas. Captain Haines has been with his regiment, the 11th Cavalry, in the Philippines for the last three years.

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey will vary their plans for the spring season by remaining in Washington until they leave for one of the northern resorts. Their lease of the country place, Beau... in Woodley Lane, has expired.

General and Mrs. J. W. Barlow, U.S.A., have returned from Washington, D.C., to New London, Conn., where they expect to spend the summer. Miss Alice Barlow is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. S. Maxwell, at 145 ... street, Los Angeles.

Lieut. Commander Martin A. Anderson, U.S.N., will be in charge of the engineer department on board the Ohio when the vessel is completed and commissioned for sea service. He has been attached to the Concord until this more important assignment.

Lieut. Commander Frank W. ..., U.S.N., has been detached from duty at the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, Cal., ordered to his home and granted three months' sick leave. He has been on duty connected with the construction of the Ohio and is slated for duty on that vessel when completed.

Major Con M. Perkins, U.S.M.C., has been invalided from the Philippines and will be under treatment at the naval hospital, Yokohama, for the next month or two. Details of Major Perkins's illness have not been received, but it is supposed the climate of the Philippines has been so severe as to necessitate a rest at the hospital. Major Perkins is well known on the Pacific coast, and especially at the Mare Island Navy Yard, where he has been on duty for several years in all.

The engagement is announced of Miss Carrie Louise Breath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Breath, of Galveston, Texas, to Lieutenant John Mel, of the United States Revenue Cutter Service. Miss Breath is one of Galveston's charming débutantes, and has been extremely popular both in Galveston and Houston. Lieutenant Mel's home is in San Francisco, but at present he is stationed at Key West, Fla. Although no time has been set for the wedding, it is rumored that it will take place next winter.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Taking His Chance.

But perhaps when the other fellows give him a chance to break in, Judge Parker will say something.—[Kansas City Times.

A Vain Search.

What the mass of Democrats are interested in is a policy and a platform that will win the confidence of the voters and cause them to rally to the support of the party.—[Detroit Free Press.

Walls Fall on Him.

Debs has declined to be the Socialist candidate for president. Debs is one of those men who, when three walls fall on them, know enough to move on.—[Des Moines Register.

A Brief Platform.

As Mr. Cleveland's demand for a Democratic platform has not yet been met, the Kansas City Journal suggests one that covers the situation, namely: "Nothin' Doin'."—[Denver Republican.

May Cause Eruption.

New Jersey announces that she intends to mention Mr. Cleveland's name in the convention. This will not hurt Mr. Cleveland and may amuse New Jersey, but it will produce another volcanic eruption in Nebraska of brimstone, lava, sackcloth and ashes.—[Baltimore American.

Budget of Ifs.

Somehow the budget of "if's" with which Democratic leaders are entertaining the campaign reminds us of the enthusiastic claim made by a Democratic leader in Jackson's time. His party made a good fight as it was, he said. They would have won "if we had had the other side."—[New York ...

More Light.

There is no reason whatever why the Democratic party should nominate Judge Parker without knowing how he stands on the leading issues of the day. "He has always been a Democrat," declares ex-Senator Hill, as though this settled all questions. This assertion may be true, but even though it be true, the same can be said of "Bathhouse" John of Chicago, Richard Crocker of New York or of "Johnny-on-the-spot" of this city. To have always been a Democrat is not sufficient.—[New Orleans Times Democrat.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

Sure Thing.

She: Is he in business?
He: Yes.
She: What kind of business?
He: Everybody's.—[Chicago Journal.

Hope for Willie.

Mrs. Skemer: Willie's teacher says Willie never gets his arithmetic sums right at all.

Mr. Skemer: Mebbe it'll be all for the. He may turn out to be an expert short-change artist.—[Philadelphia Press.

Carried Off the Palm.

Patience: He always does the right thing at the right time.

Patrice: What's he done now?

"Why, he asked for her hand down at Balm Beach.—[Konkers Statesman.

A Sacrifice.

Mrs. Cateerson: Mrs. Wilter is a woman with a great deal of pride, isn't she?

Mrs. Hatterson: Intense. She told be she had ordered as many clothes this season as she would if her husband hadn't been in debt.—[Brooklyn Life.

Their Last Meeting.

"Yes," said Miss Passeigh. "I enjoy the society of Mr. Airiad. He keeps me interested. He is always saying something that one never hears from anyone else."

"Really!" rejoined Miss Cayenne. "Has he been proposing to you, too?" —[London Tit-Bits.

Loyal to the Last.

"Weren't you slightly annoyed by the manner in which your wife played when she was your partner at whist?"

"No," answered Mr. Meekton stoutly "I wasn't annoyed. I was puzzled. I couldn't help wondering who made that fool assertion about its being wrong to trump your partner's ace."—[Washington Star.

The Religious Light.

"Your wife has become quite religious I hear; a regular attendant at church, isn't she?"

"Yes; she finally succeeded in getting pew No. 12."

"Was that so important?"

"Oh, yes; the stained glass window throws a pink glow over that pew, and it's so becoming, you know."—[Philadelphia Press.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Daniel Mullen, a writer of poetry and magazine articles, is a conductor on a Boston trolley line.

Mrs. Alton B. Parker, wife of the New York Chief Justice, is a good equestrienne and spends many pleasant hours riding with her husband about the country.

Sir John Usher, who died at Cairo the other day, was a great Edinburgh philanthropist, and at one time a prominent politician, and a most zealous supporter of Mr. Gladstone in Midlothian.

Rev. Earl M. Wilbur, of Meadville, Pa., who has been appointed dean of the new Unitarian Theological College, at Oaklands, Cal., is a native of Vermont and a graduate of the University of Vermont.

Miss Helen Miller Gould secured the first automobile license issued by Mayor Wells, of St. Louis, in the new series. This new license is to cost but 50 cents, but a deposit of $5 will be required to secure the surrender of the license when the visitor leaves the city.

Prince Louis Napoleon, who has been appointed to the command of Russian cavalry in the Far east, is regarded as the most formidable aspirant to what was once the French throne. This is because he does not intrigue against the republic but sticks to his military duties.

Few people are aware that the present Duchess of Manchester, who was Miss Helena Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, was a cousin of the novelist, George Eliot. The mother of the Duchess was a daughter of Abraham Eliot, a first cousin of the father of Marian Evans, or "George Eliot."

According to the precedent set by Prince Henry, the Rochambeaus and other notable guests to this country, Prince Lu Lun, the most recent Japanese visitor, left handsome souvenirs of himself with Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Foster, all of whom entertained him while in Washington recently.

Gertrude Franklin Atherton, author of "Rulers of Kings," which has just been published by Harper & Brothers, was born in San Francisco, receiving her education in California and Kentucky. It is not generally known that Mrs. Atherton is a great grandniece of Benjamin Franklin.

CALIFORNIANS.

A. D. Schindler, general manager of the Huntington lines, has been down in the San Diego country, inspecting railway and crop conditions.

United States Senator Thomas R. Bard, who has stopped over at St. Louis to visit the World's Fair, is expected to arrive at home about May 18.

Horticultural Commissioner Pease has just finished an investigation of nursery stock throughout the State, and while he finds white scale prevalent, he expresses no alarm, as he meets it with a successful parasite.

James L. Gillis, State Librarian, has in press a booklet, entitled "Libraries of California," giving complete information concerning the libraries of this State. It was compiled for the California exhibit at the World's Fair.

W. T. H. Goethe, the expert horticulturist and agriculturist, has gone on a six months' trip to Germany, representing the California Promotion Committee. He expects to induce many Germans to emigrate to this State.

W. R. Welch and J. C. Ingalls, Deputy Fish Commissioners, have recently made many arrests of persons charged with having plover in their possession during the closed season, for killing deer unlawfully, for using a set net and for capturing small striped bass, under three pounds in weight. Convictions and punishment have followed in every case.

J. C. Boyd, County Surveyor of Sacramento, has gone to Europe with his bride, intending to be absent several months. As usual on such occasions, a crowd of friends were at the depot to see them off, and to wish them good luck on their trip. Some fun-loving spirits in San Francisco had decorated their section in the car Milwaukee, prior to its departure from the Oakland mole, with baby ribbons in lovers' knots, and other ornamentations dear to the hearts of brides, and had strewn the seats with a wealth of those flowers popularly supposed to be most appropriate to wedding occasions.

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THERE is ease and comfort in the clothes we sell—there is ease and comfort in the buying of them—there is ease and comfort in the paying for them. We fit you with the first try-on or at the worst a slight alteration, and at no risk to you. The merchant tailor keeps you dancing attendance on him for at least four calls—hikes the coat up here and pins it there—and finally turns you out a foundry-made suit with less real style than our good makes, less comfort and more money. . . . .

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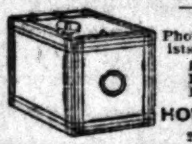

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The best place to start is in the kitchen—by doing your cooking on a Gas Range.

FREE CONNECTIONS NO DEPOSITS
95 CENT GAS
LIGHT HEAT POWER
APPLIANCES AT COST

Gas Ranges sold by us, connected free of charge at time of sale.
Los Angeles Gas and Electric Co.,
HILL NEAR SEVENTH.

The new filling gun should be a part of every automobile equipment. Full line.
WEST COAST MOTOR CAR CO.
701 S. Main St.
Main 1852 Home 4810.

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WILL BE INTERESTED IN OUR LINE OF SUPPLIES.
Adolt Frese Optical Co.
126 S. Spring. Both Phones—1042.

OIL 2c.
Own outright 40 acres valuable oil land near Paola, Kan. Have let contract for drilling at once. Charter member stock now 2c per share, cash or installments, subject to advance without notice. Par value $1.00, non-assessable. Monthly reports.
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Majestic Bldg., Denver, Colo.

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$20 We are offering new drop head machines for $20. Do not experiment with cheap makes; get the reliable here.
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In second hand machines—all makes. Repairing.
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229 S. SPRING ST.

BURNS'
$3.50
Fit Easy Shoes
240 South Spring Street.

Shoe Sale
A. J. HAMILTON,
311 South Broadway.

Frank B. Long
PIANO
Unequaled in tone. 514 S. Hill St

J. W. ROBINSON CO.
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles

Veiling. (*South Aisle*)
2500 yards Tuxedo Veiling, plain and fancy mesh, some with chenille dots, all new and latest styles. In black, black and white, white and black. Worth regularly 50c, 75c and 85c.
Special Price 25c the yd.

Croats. (*South Aisle*)
50 dozen English Croats, plain and embroidered ends, extra fine quality. Worth regularly 50c, 75c to $1.50.
Special Price 25c each.

Suit Cases. (*South Aisle*)
50 fine dress Suit Cases, 24 inch size, made from finest stock, steel frame, hand sewed. This case is made by the best maker in America. No better case can be made at any price. Worth regularly $9.50.
Special Price $6.50 each.

Boas. (*South Aisle.*)
Black Ostrich Feather Boas, in all lengths and best quality, only we are over stocked. Now is your chance to secure a fine ostrich boa cheap. Special at 25 per cent. off regular prices.

Ruffs. (*South Aisle.*)
25 black and fancy Ruffs and Cape effects, made of liberty silk and chiffon, with fancy trimmings. Worth from $9.50 to $15.00 each.
Special Price $5.00 each.

Fancy Ribbon. (*South Aisle*)
100 pieces Fancy black and white effects in Ribbon, full 4½ inches wide, excellent quality. Worth 35c the yard.
Special Price 15c yard.

Taffeta Ribbon. (*South Aisle*)
100 pieces Satin Taffeta Ribbon in all colors, 4½ inches wide, an extra fine quality. Worth regularly 45c the yard.
Special Price 25c the yd.

Dress Goods Special
75c for Goods Worth Up to $2.50 the Yard.

Our annual offering of broken lines, lengths and ends resulting from the season's selling has been arranged for Monday morning, May 16th.

The ridiculously low price of 75c the yard has been set as the cleaning out figure, and is one which enables every lady to participate. These lengths vary in width from 42 to 58 inches, and run from 4½ to 14 yards to a piece, selling in the regular way from $1.25 to $2.50 the yard.

The season's most popular weaves, such as plain and fancy

Silk Voiles, Crepe de Paris, Eoliennes, French Veilings, Etamines, Etc.,

in the sheer fabrics, to the handsome mixed effects in

Tweeds, Boutonnes, Siciliennes, Mouchettes Canvas, Novelty Suitings, Etc.

are largely represented in the lot—but they're odd lengths, hence the low price.

To make it a short story, a continued selling throughout our high-grade materials has left us with the above mentioned undesirable lengths. We want to clean them out on that account, and at 75c the yard, you'll concede it the most tempting dress goods clearance special you have yet shared in.

See window display. It represents 1500 yards of this season's smartest dress stuffs on sale here Monday morning at 75c the yard.

Women's and Children's Hosiery That Stands the Test of Wear.

Every line is selected with the idea of giving better quality than is ordinarily offered at the same price. In addition to the standard qualities you will find all the novelties and fancy hosiery.
North Aisle.

The best value offered in a staple, fast black, Maco cotton hose, double sole, heel and toe; also a fine lisle thread, drop stitch and lace ankle. 25c the pair.

The newest shades in tan and brown; lace, plain gauze, cotton and lisle hose, at 35c and 50c the pair.

An excellent value in fine gauze cotton and lisle thread hose, also in allover lace and lace ankle effects. 3 pair for $1.00.

A full line of Infant's and Children's hose in all colors—of cotton, lisle thread and silk.

$50,000 Painting.
Hubert C. Delorme's famous painting "The Blacksmith" will be on free exhibition on our third floor for the next few days.

Stamped Centers.
(*Third Floor*)
24-inch Center Pieces on ecru canvas, stamped in roses, poppies, violets, etc., natural tinting, patterns requiring very little work. Regular 65c and 75c values,
Special Price 15c each

Commenced Centers.
(*Third Floor*)
Commenced Center Pieces in Mountmellick patterns on white and colored linens, as well as other designs both floral and conventional. One corner worked; with all materials to finish. Regular $5.00 value,
Special Price $1.75

Sofa Pillows. (*Third Floor*)
About 20 completely finished sofa Pillows, silk embroidered in roses and sweet peas, poppies and conventional designs. Some finished with heavy cords and others with ribbon ruffle. Regular $8.00 and $10.00 values.
Special Price $2.50.

Dolls. (*Third Floor*)
Odd lots of good quality Dolls, having full kid bodies, double jointed hip and knee, sleeping eyes, shoes and stockings. Regular $1.00 values.
Special Price 50c.
16-inch completely dressed dolls with bonnets, moving head and eyes. Regular 50c values.
Special Price 25c

The Mode in Street Hats.
We have just received extensive additions to our millinery stock, and we are, therefore, arranging a little special display for the coming week.

Street Hats—
We display a number of new ideas, charmingly worked out, and while we call them street hats they might more properly be termed "all-round" hats, for they are serviceable on almost every occasion—a practical sort of a hat that a traveler so thoroughly appreciates.

H. JEVNE
White Rock Water
Is it any healthier to drink impurities than it is to eat them? Would you eat impure food? Then why drink impure water? White Rock is a pure, palatable, healthful drinking water. A sparkling, clear spring water that means good health for every drinker. Keep White Rock Water in your home for the health of yourself and family.
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Heat is evenly distributed. No need of changing from shelf to shelf while baking : : : : :
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Special Indian Day Tuesday, May 17th.

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WATCHES
Made at the great watch works, Canton, O. For railway use we recommend
THE RAILWAY
The most accurate watch made. All jewelers sell them.
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That can satisfy all people, yet there are those that it is a pleasure to serve, and to the latter class we cater—not claiming to be perfect, but just and fair in dealings. We offer you the best procurable for the least outlay of expense.
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For my patients as a result of my long practice are shown by considering these facts. The general practitioner is engaged only part of the time—or else is unusually successful. In either case he must charge the comparatively few he serves exorbitant prices for his work. The great volume of work I do enables me to keep constantly busy and to charge less in proportion for better and more skillful work. Established 1881.
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Curios in Brass and Bronze Ornaments, Chinese Crockery, Embroideries, Silks, Mandarin Ware, Porcelain, Imperial Yellow Ware, Linen Table Covers and Napkins. Best Imported Tea.
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Sonoma Riesling or Zinfandel, per gal., and upwards	50c	Peach or Apricot Brandy, extra choice, per quart bottle	$1.00
Fine Grape Brandy, quart bottle	50c	Wild Cherry Cordial or Rock and Rye, per quart bottle	$1.00
Medicinally Pure Whiskies, per quart bottle and upwards	50c	Native Haut Sauterne, per gal.	$1.50
5-year-old Port, per gal.	60c	20-year-old Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Malaga, Madeira or Orange, per gal.	$1.50
5-year-old Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, per gal.	75c		

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PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Reports to the City Assessor show that the city's valuation is $20,000,000 greater than last year.

The Charter Revision Committee has fairly started on its work.

Some revelations regarding street contracts are promised if the suit instituted by C. Leonardt against certain property owners comes to trial.

The anti-saloon forces have lined up to try and knock out "Lucky" Baldwin's miniature municipality at Arcadia. An application has been made to the Attorney-General for permission to bring suit in the name of the people of the State.

Ballerino and Wiott tried to gain release from the City Jail yesterday by the habeas-corpus route, but failed.

A beautiful young woman was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday for violating the State law in marrying a Chinaman.

AT THE CITY HALL.

BIG ADVANCE IN VALUATION.

THIRTEEN MILLIONS FOR THE TAX COLLECTOR.

Actual Increase in Property of City's Prosperous Citizens Estimated at Twenty Millions Over Last Year—Spending Taxes, Dream of City Hall Men.

Statistics taken from the field books in the City Assessor's office indicate that the valuation of city property in Los Angeles has increased during the last year more than $20,000,000. This increase does not include four or five million dollars of improvements that were not completed March 1, the date when property values are reckoned. Neither does it anticipate the rise in property values north of First street which has followed the acceptance by the government of the free postoffice site.

Land subdivided and sold as city lots, together with improvements by the tens of thousands, form the bulk of the increase. The added wealth of these values is greater than that of any other year in the city's history, but the total property value increase will show considerably less than that of last year for the reason that there will be few horizontal increases in ground values where no improvements have been made during the year. Last year the assessed value of city property was increased $23,000,000. This comprised a revaluation of almost all property in the city. There will be none of this reassessment this year except in the business district between First and Tenth streets.

City Assessor Wismer yesterday morning estimated the increase in assessable property for the year at $13,000,000. This is reckoned on a cash value basis that generally figures 60 per cent. of the actual property value increase.

"The increase this year will be less than that of last year," said Mr. Wismer, "for the reason that with the exception of a possible million, to be raised from the business district, additional values are al on and subdivided, or rendered more valuable by opening and improving streets, and upon improvements and personal property.

"We could add four or five millions more if buildings not completed March 1 could be taxed, and if we could base our assessment on business property north of First street on the basis of conditions as they now exist there. I have been reliably informed that property near the site of the new postoffice went from $50 a front foot to $300 a front foot within twenty-four hours after it was known where the postoffice would be located.

"Almost half a million of the increase is on personal property. On this the money has already been collected. Receipts from personal property taxes to date are $72,052.11. This is $37,000 greater than the amount collected in the same time last year. It is a good indication of how the new realty assessment will run.

"The increase in values south of First street has been so great that I feel that a slight horizontal rise throughout the business district is justifiable. This will rest but lightly on each individual property owner, but the aggregate will be something like $2,000,000."

The thirteen million increase in the assessment roll will mean at the present tax rate an increase of over $180,000 in the city's revenue. This prospect has already occasioned a general good feeling among the Councilmen, the heads of departments and city employés generally. That sum of money can relieve stringencies in a number of places. The Park Commission sees more money expended on the parks; the fire board has visions of new engine-houses and engines of the most improved fire-fighting type; the library board sees more room for the city library; the heads of departments are taking an inventory of their help to see how much of an addition to their force is needed; the Board of Health is talking additional inspectors and employés in general are tenderly feeding fuel to faint little sparks of hope for salary increases.

There are property holders, however, who hope that the increased assessment will occasion a reduction in the tax rate. They think that the city can get along with the amount of money raised last year on a $110,000,000 assessment, and they hope that the thirteen million additional assessment will mean a corresponding reduction in the tax rate.

FIRE COMMISSION.

THAT STEAMER TIP-OVER.

A. P. Thompson and J. P. Yates, the special committee appointed to investigate the wrecking of fire engine No. 4 on the 6th of this month at Upper Main and Chavez streets, made a report to the commission yesterday completely exonerating the men who had the engine in charge at the time and praising them for their prompt action, though seriously injured, in raking out the fire, thus preventing further damage to the apparatus.

The committee found that at the point where the accident occurred the Southern Pacific Railroad crosses the street at an oblique angle and owing to the fact that the earth in the street was worn away from the track, leaving the rails standing about four inches above the surface, the wheels of the engine caught on the rails and the engine was overturned.

There being no electric light at that point it was impossible for the driver to see the condition of the street or track.

The crew who had charge of the engine were J. Y. del Valle, driver; George P. Dunn, stoker, and Martin Dunn, engineer.

The commission recommended that the Council place a light at this point and that the attention of the Street Superintendent be called to the condition of the crossing.

The commission recommended that the Council pass an ordinance granting the fire department eighteen more men, the number which will be required to handle the new engines which the Council has recently purchased.

Chief Thomas Strohm reported that the fire department had responded to eight alarms during the past week and that the total loss had been $865.

Owing to a protest from William B. Akey, the application of the Raymond Oil Burning Company for permission to put up a steam boiler at Nos. 827-837 West Forty-first street was held over for one week.

City Hall Notes.

Mayor Snyder left last night on the Owl for San Francisco, where he will spend several days, after which he will go to Santa Cruz, where he will attend the Democratic State Convention.

The present animal quarters at Eastlake Park are to be torn down and new quarters built on the same site. This action was decided upon at a meeting yesterday of Commissioners Rice and Jones, Superintendent Le Grande and Secretary Hopkins. The new home for the animals is to be constructed in the form of a quadrangle. The space in the middle will be utilized for a cooking-room and feedhouse. The old cages not only present an unsightly appearance, but are inadequate to meet the needs of the animals already housed there, to say nothing of future acquisitions.

The Supply Committee met yesterday morning and awarded several contracts for furnishing the city with supplies. All bids for furnishing coal, fibre brushes and harness oil were rejected and the committee will readvertise for proposals.

H. J. Lelande, City Clerk, is preparing an up-to-date system of card indices of property that has been sold to the city for taxes. The new index when completed will do away completely with the old book indices which have proven unsatisfactory.

CHARTER.

REVISION COMMITTEE.

The Charter Revision Committee held its first meeting in the City Attorney's office Friday evening.

Councilman W. M. Bowen was elected chairman.

The most important work to be done is in regard to the establishment of a permanent Board of Public Works. As a first step toward the solution of this problem it was decided to correspond with the engineers of the various cities where such a board is in operation. Upon the answer to these letters will depend in a large measure what recommendation the commission will make.

The extension of the civil service to embrace the fire department, so far as dismissal is concerned, was discussed and the application of civil-service regulations to day laborers as well as to regular employés of the city also received attention.

The commission will hold its next meeting Friday night, but its members will not attempt to take any definite steps until the reports from other cities have been received.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

MR. WEISS GAVE THE SNAP AWAY.

CONTRACTOR'S SECRET MAY BE DISCLOSED IN COURT.

Carl Leonardt Suing Property Owners for Work Which, According to One Who Should Know, Was Never Performed—"Can't Get Silk Goods at Cotton Prices."

There is to be music in the air around the City Hall when the suit of Carl Leonardt against S. A. Strang, et al., comes to trial in the Superior Court. In this case some of the secrets regarding contractors' contracts are to be exploited, and are likely to cause a sensation.

The suit adverted to is one on a mechanic's lien for money alleged to be due on a private contract for grading and graveling on East Twentieth street, between Naomi and Compton streets. The amount involved is only about $270, but there are thousands of dollars behind that are at stake.

Some efforts have been made to compromise the suit, but without success, and during the negotiations along this line some very frank and straightforward statements were made in the office of Attorney York, who is representing the defendant property owners.

Mr. Weiss, one of Leonardt's right-hand men, delivered himself very freely upon the matter in the presence of the attorney and others, and said that he would testify to the same effect if ever the case came to trial. He contended that it had never been intended to comply with the terms of the contract filed in the office of the City Engineer. He said that the agreement with the property owners, who signed the contract for the work to be done, was that it should be the same as done in the Dalton tract, close-by, and certainly not in accordance with the specifications referred to in the contract filed with the City Engineer. This latter contract called for two layers of gravel of four inches each, put on under a certain specified pressure. But Weiss maintained that it had never been intended to put on more than one layer of four inches of gravel, and the contract for doing that work was sublet by Leonardt on that basis.

The reason for thus filing one contract with the city while its terms were being ignored in the work was explained by Weiss. He said that the reason the specifications are embodied in the contract filed is merely so that the city may accept the street, and sprinkle and keep it in repair.

Since this conversation took place inquiries have been made, with the result that the statements of Mr. Weiss are not found open to challenge. Mr. Weiss's statement is that none of the new tracts—that is, streets recently accepted—have more than four inches of gravel upon them, and some have a good deal less, though in every case the contracts in the City Engineer's office call for eight inches of gravel surface.

"You can't get silk goods at cotton prices," remarked Mr. Weiss, and that is the only excuse that has been offered for scamping public work. He conceded that if this point should be raised at the time of the trial probably the city will refuse to accept certain streets, and will make the property-holders regravel, and taking things altogether he wanted the case settled out of court.

But the compromise didn't go through, though it is still doubtful whether the case will ever come to trial.

LEE USED THREATS.

VICTIM UNARMED WHEN SLAIN.

Rapid progress was made yesterday in the Philip Lee murder trial, but there was considerable sameness in the testimony offered. Nevertheless, in its general trend it was decidedly interesting, for it was shown just the exact feeling that was existing between the defendant and his victim, Kearney.

A man named Smith, who was conducting a matrimonial agency in the Berwick Hotel, and a friend of his named Campbell, were among the most important witnesses yesterday, and the testimony of one corroborated the other, for they were together. When the trouble began on the day of the shooting they were on the floor above, and looked over the balustrade of the light well on to the floor below and saw the fight between Lee and Kearney, if such a one-sided affair can be termed a fight.

Smith said that he saw Lee grab Kearney by the throat, pounding him meanwhile over the head with something that he held in his hand. Then he said to Kearney: "Pull your gun! Pull your gun!" and next instant he fired and shot the man he was beating over the head. And while all this was going on Kearney had his hands up seeking to ward off the blows that were being rained upon him. After Kearney had fallen and Lee had left the spot these two witnesses stated that they saw two men whose names they didn't know examine the body of the deceased. Someone had wondered if the dead man had been armed, and these strangers had rolled the body over and examined it for firearms. None were found.

Mrs. Williams, who was rooming at the Berwick, told a suggestive little incident of the night before the shooting. Kearney was sitting there enjoying himself in a quiet way, and was talking with Mrs. Carleton, who with her husband looks after the house. Suddenly Lee bobbed in.

"What are you doing here, you —— — — ——?" inquired Lee, addressing himself to Kearney.

"Well, I'm not disturbing anyone that I know of," answered Kearney pleasantly.

"Well, get out of here," said Lee and he looked as ugly as he talked.

Then Kearney showed the first sign of irritation. "Who are you, anyway?" he asked.

"I'm an officer of the law," was the reply as he grabbed Kearney. He punched him with his "billy" and shoved the man down the stairs toward the street, telling him that he would kill him if he returned.

But next morning Kearney was again at the Berwick and while talking to Mrs. Williams the cher amie of Lee, Mrs. Hurlburt, who is a daughter of Carleton, came along and spoke to him. He told her to leave him alone and keep away from him. While talking he drew a black-handled pistol, but didn't attempt to threaten anyone with it. He had some papers that he wanted to show Mrs. Williams and went with her into her room and she told him first to put the pistol away, and he did put it away so effectively that nothing has been heard of it since.

While there Mrs. Williams said that Kearney cried at what had happened the night before when he got the worst of it. Not long after this the witness said that she saw Lee and he showed her his billy and also his pistol. He "broke" the pistol to show that he had it loaded, and said: "I'm going to kill that —— — —— Kearney."

Mrs. Ceres filled in the gaps in this little connected narrative of Mrs. Williams. She said that when Kearney was talking to Mrs. Hurlburt, and telling her to keep away from him, she said that she was going to send to "Phil," and rang up a messenger boy for the purpose.

When Lee arrived Mrs. Ceres was in her sewing-room and heard him say as he walked down the hall: "I'll kill the —— — — ——."

Shortly afterward the trouble occurred and looking out she saw Kearney with his arms up fighting off the blows and heard old man Carleton saying, "Give the man a chance for his life."

MANY DIALECTS, LISPING DAMSEL.

A WILD-EYED talking fest in German, Yiddish, Swedish and a few unlimbered dialects, including the fascinating talk of a damsel who lisped, took place in Justice Austin's court yesterday. The proposition was what happened when the Yid was called a "rotten sheeney."

The first man who told his troubles was Morris Saltzberg, a second-hand dealer—a funny little Yid. He said he got kicked in the face by Turner Smith, a solemn Dutchman with a skinned face. And he called for his little Yiddish daughter to prove it.

Her name is Mary, and her two pigtails hung down her back.

"De man call my fatter a rotten cheeney, ches, and, and he gif 'im a kick and my fatter went and gif 'im a slap pack and made some blut." With such succinct account, she demurely marched down from the witness stand.

The next witness was a long, lean Swede named B. R. Odin. His favorite remark was "Ya-a-a."

"Ya-a-a," he said, "Ay not ban there when fight beginning. Ay saw vhen hey knock heem coople times down and hit heem in het wit hees foot."

Mr. Smith asked him severely, "Say, dit you see my face full of bloot vhen id vas laying in de streed?"

"Ya-a-a," said the Swede.

Smith said the Yid started the fight and added, "I only dit keek him vonct vhen he vas downt. Donno vhich place I keek him in."

The last witness was a lovely lady who lisped and said her name was "Wosy." She didn't see much of anything.

Justice Austin continued the case for further testimony.

MIDNIGHT DEED FAILS.

HOME OIL CO. LOSES TITLE.

Judge Ewing, who heard the suit of Minnie L. Clayton against David E. Cooper over two months ago, yesterday handed down his opinion in the case in Judge Wilbur's court in which he finds partly for the plaintiff and partly for the defendant, but allows neither party their costs.

The facts in the case were rather sensational. On the night of September 27, 1901, a deed to the property involved at Whittier was presented to Mrs. C. L. Cooper, as she lay on the bed from which she never again arose, by representatives of the Home Oil Company, and under duress she signed the deed. It was threatened that if she did not do so that her husband would be sent to San Quentin. The signed deed made over to the Home company certain real estate, but Judge Ewing holds that it was without consideration and was not the free act of Mrs. Cooper. In October, 1901, the Home Oil Company made over the property to Minnie L. Clayton, the present plaintiff.

On the same night of September W. P. Cooper executed and delivered to the Home Oil Company an assignment of an agreement of sale and right created thereby, to purchase a piece of property, and this was assigned to Minnie L. Clayton by the Home Oil Company. The courts holds that this assignment by Cooper was voluntary and without menace, and for a consideration as Cooper, who had been working for years for the Home Oil Company, had been hauling and selling oil belonging to his employers to the Downey Creamery without authority, aggregating in value over $900. The money he received in payment from the creamery he appropriated to his own use.

Under the judgment of Judge Ewing the defendant, as administrator in the estate of his wife, has his title quieted to the property claimed under the deed extorted from Mrs. Cooper; and Minnie L. Clayton has title quieted to the property gained under the voluntary assignment of David E. Cooper.

OFFICIAL LOSES FEES.

ROBSON DIES IN ENGLAND.

The county of Los Angeles is out of pocket about $500 through Thomas Smith Robson, an aristocratic young Englishman, who took it into his head to die while in England rather than here, where he had made his home.

By the turn things have taken the estate of Robson in this country is being administered by Thomas E. K. Cornac, nominated from England, rather than by the Public Administrator, who ought to have really had that duty devolve upon him.

Robson died on January 12 at No. 26 Eaton Square, one of the aristocratic squares of the west end of London, and left an estate in England valued for adminstrative purposes, at about $50,000, and personal property in this county amounting to $9489.50 and real estate valued at $3450.

The law of this State provides that: "Whenever a stranger or person without known heirs, dies intestate in the house or premises of another, the possessor of such premises, or any one knowing the facts, must give immediate notice thereof to the Public Administrator, or any party interested."

But when the news reached this city of Mr. Robson's death no move was made by the people looking after his affairs until instructions were received from England. The deceased left a will under date of July 12, 1898, drawn under the laws of California, and it was admitted to probate on February 16 in the Principal Probate Registry of His Majesty's High Court of Justice, in the county of Middlesex. William Snowden Robson, a brother of the deceased, also living at No. 26 Eaton Square, is executor under the will and is acting in that capacity.

As soon as the will was admitted to probate in England an assignment of a third interest in the estate of the deceased in Los Angeles county, to which W. Snowdon is entitled under the will, was made to T. E. K. Cornac of this city, and that gave him standing and authority to administer upon the estate here. But if the terms of the law had been followed before that time the Public Adminstrator should have been in possession.

Now Mr. Cornac has petitioned the court for letters of administration with the will annexed, and the commissions which would under other conditions have fallen to this county have gone a-glimmering.

HUBBY GOT HER MONEY.

THE ROONEYS IN COURT.

Mrs. Mary Rooney has a grievance against her husband, William Rooney, and she is giving it an airing in court.

After being married for over twenty years to end by suing her husband in a court is too bad. But it means $1500 to Mrs. Rooney, and she doesn't intend to let go, and the trouble all came about in this way:

The day after Christmas, 1902, Mrs. Rooney sold a piece of property she owned in this city to a Mrs. Labrada Pryor for $1500. The real estate came to Mrs. Rooney from her first husband, Patrick McDermott, and the money came in handy about the New Year—or it would if ever Mrs. Rooney had got it, but she didn't. Her husband, William, received the money, and he held it fast, and sat thinking how many different nice things he could do with it. He didn't get the $1500 in a bunch, so he had time to do some thinking. When he received the first $500 he deposited it in his own name with the Los Angeles National Bank, and a few days later received the second installment of $500, and that also he dumped to his own account in the bank. The third payment of $500 he hasn't been able to get at.

With $1000 to his credit "Bill" Rooney began to think the world was not such a bad place, after all. From time to time he drew against the $1000, and now there is only $850 remaining. If she is ever to have any good out of her own money, Mrs. Rooney realized that she must move swiftly, and so she has begun suit against her husband, and the Los Angeles Bank. She wants the court to make an order determining that the money in bank belongs to her, and is held in trust by her husband; that he be directed to pay it over to her, and from the bank she asks an accounting.

BEATING HIS CAGE.

BALLERINO STILL IN JAIL.

Maj. Horace Bell had his clients, Bartolo Ballerino and Joseph Wiot, before Judge Smith yesterday on habeas corpus. He said that the two defendants ought to be free, and raised three points upon which he argued. Counsel contended that the judgment passed by Justice Austin provided for thirty days in jail, and a fine of $500 was added and in default that the defendants should be imprisoned for 150 days at the rate of $1 per day.

Judge Smith held that this judgment was all right save in regard to the penalty attached to the fine. The fine tacked on to the term of imprisonment stands, but the court holds under several Supreme Court rulings that as soon as the term of the imprisonment has expired a defendant has to be released, and that the payment of the fine cannot be enforced by making a man work it out in jail. Just so far Judge Smith modified the judgment of Justin Austin.

Maj. Bell also urged that as Justice Austin did not settle the bill on exceptions within ten days from the time the appeal was taken he lost jurisdiction. But Judge Smith held that even if he did the judgment remained.

The last line of contention was that a case involving title to real estate cannot be passed upon by a justice of the peace. But Judge Smith held that the title to real estate was not involved, but merely whether these two men let apartments for immoral purposes.

The defendants were remanded back to their old quarters.

COUNTY SCHOOL CENSUS.

REMARKABLE GAINS SHOWN.

The school census returns for the entire county have been tabulated and checked over in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, and the gains are shown to be in excess of what was roughly estimated from the partial returns.

The total number of census children, that is, children between 5 and 17 years of age, for the year 1904, is 60,520; for the year 1903 the number was 51,818, showing a gain during the intervening year of 8622.

The total children under 7 years of age is 77,379; last year it was 7781, a gain being shown of 9598. The average gain for the whole county is 16 per cent. and in the larger districts is as follows: Long Beach, 56; Whittier, 22; Pasadena, 20; San Pedro, 14; Los Angeles, 16; Santa Monica, 11, and Pomona, 4 per cent.

The gains made in the number of census children in the larger districts are as follows:

District.	1904.	Increase.
Los Angeles	35,411	4,740
Pasadena	4,027	670
Long Beach	2,560	916
Pomona	1,600	65
Santa Monica	1,557	243
San Pedro	780	94
Whittier	714	131
Monorvia	463	63
Covina	430	20
South Pasadena	405	46

The first census taken in the new districts showed Hollywood to have 291; Ocean Park, 156; Arcadia, 110, and Hermosa Beach, 44.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

HAUGHTY ONE LOVES CHINK.

YOUNG WOMAN CHARGED WITH UNLAWFUL MARRIAGE.

Her Confessed Paramour is Mock Chuck, a Disreputable Chinaman, to Whom She Claims to Have Been Married by Contract—Comes Into Court Finely Dressed.

A handsome young woman, dressed in the height of fashion, was arrested yesterday afternoon with a dirty, weezened-up, claw-fingered old Chinaman named Mock Chuck, who, she said haughtily, is her husband.

She glared with fine disdain at the policemen who arrested her, and comforted old Mock Chuck, who fairly chattered with fright and buried his seamed and disreputable old face in her chiffon boa as he whispered to her, his cheek against her's. She said that her name is Rosy Hill—but that's no sign.

The charge against them is living in unlawful cohabitation, their alleged marriage running counter to our laws.

Mock Chuck is one of the most notorious Chinamen in Los Angeles, being one of the worst offenders in the lottery selling.

The woman is said to have been living a fast life before she met old Chuck and fell under his subtle charm.

She tried to marry him according to law, and, being refused a license, married him by a contract which old Chuck carries about with him always.

He dresses her "regardless."

Her long, slim fingers, as they moved in and about her boa, glittered with jewels. Her svelt figure was fitted with a gown that clung where it ought to cling and flared where it should flare. A veil half hid her handsome aquiline features; but dark, piercing eyes glittered through. Her new spring hat was, madame, a hat among hats.

They were found together in old Chuck's lottery joint at No. 413 North Los Angeles street. After being arraigned, old Chuck dug down into amply lined jeans and produced bail for both.

Her disdain was magnificent and regal, but old Chuck kept whimpering. "My other wife dead—she gone dead." As he evidently had the idea that he was accused of being too long on wives. The State law forbids his marrying this woman.

MAGGIE'S JAG.

WAS RIOTOUS.

On the occasion of her recent jag, Miss Maggie Smith did not behave like a lady.

Justice Austin was obliged to hold, in the case of Miss Maggie yesterday, that turning her sister and the little children naked into the public street and wanting to punch the face of her brother-in-law, constituted a lack of etiquette on her part.

It was the brother-in-law, W. P. Wallock of South Park avenue, who had Miss Maggie arrested.

She took it as a regular insult.

"I was feeling kind of sick, judge," she said, "and I had just enough to get on my breath, but it never went to my head at all."

But Wallock had another account. He was almost moved to tears.

"Why, judge," he said plaintively, "I can't get rid of this woman at all. My wife and I just get to living peacefully when she comes whooping around drunk.

"Why, judge, she came to my house drunk and took all the money out of my wife's pocketbook and went out and got some more.

"She came back and chased my wife and the little children out in the street without their clothes on.

"She got herself half undressed, and I went to fire her out of the house, she kept yelling, 'I dare you to put me out until I get this put on.'"

The judge told Miss Maggie with some severity that he would be harsher than a $5 fine next time.

"I won't be here next time," said Miss Maggie with crushing dignity. And she added sarcastically, "I wouldn't be here this time if I got justice done me."

ACCUSED OF MURDER.

ARRESTS A MAN.

Special Officer C. M. Carpenter, himself charged with murder and out on bail, arrested a man yesterday.

The man he arrested is O. H. Van Rensselear of No. 1701 Oak street, who is accused of cruelty to animals. It is alleged that Van Rensselear held a fox terrier up in his hand and brutally beat it with a shovel.

World's Fair St. Louis.

Thousands will go to St. Louis from this Coast, and complete arrangements for carrying them have been made by the Southern Pacific. If you are planning to go, ask any questions about rates, time or trains, by mail or in person, of nearest agent, or at Southern Pacific ticket office, 261 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

Pianos for the Gray Gables.

Mr. Parmelee, proprietor of the Hotels Rookwood and Gray Gables, after using for several months, the Frank B. Long pianos purchased for the Rookwood, and trying other standard makes in the Gray Gables, has just purchased Frank B. Long pianos to take the place of all other makes in that beautiful hotel, corner Seventh and Hill. Score one more for "the unequaled tone."

AUCTION, auction. Attend the auction of Chinese, Jap, Indian, Mexican and Alaskan goods, at your own prices, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. each day. Campbell Curio Co., No. 329 South Spring street.

"HE'S A GOOD DRESSER"

—is frequently heard when ONE OF OUR PATRONS is referred to.

The reason is obvious. Ask him WHO HIS TAILORS ARE and he will tell you

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The only DIFFERENCE we know of between the first-class Tailors and ourselves, is that we give you TWO SUITS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

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Correct Clothes for Me

SPRING BUSINESS SUITS

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It's Safer to Pay by Check

Paid up Capital and surplus, $600,000.

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Have you ever mislaid a receipted bill? Ever have a dispute about a bill that you were sure you had paid, but neglected to retain the receipt?

It's safer and more convenient to pay personal and household expenses by check—and a cancelled check is always indisputable evidence of payment.

Los Angeles Trust Company invites you to open a check account in its Banking Department. You can draw checks against it, the same as with the ordinary bank, and interest will be paid on the average daily balance.

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Edison Phonog

No changing of needles, rec not scratch, are more musica more durable than any other either in cylinder or disc.

Write for Catalogue.

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BLOOD POISON

Primary, Secondary or Tertiary
Permanently Cured. You can be treated under same guaranty. Capital the most obstinate cases. We have cases in 15 to 35 days. If you have iodide potash and still have aches and Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the or Eyebrows falling out, write for

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

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LOOD POISON

SOCIETY.

from Third Page.)

home of S. F. Owen, La Verne, for days, and will soon leave for his home at Oakland, where he will his vacation. Mr. Lewis has friends in this district.

T. F. Marts and J. Burgess of Ohio guests at Bonnie Grove ranch, the of J. H. Netschwitz at La Verne. W. C. Hammwalt left on Friday visit to his old home in Philadelphia. He will also attend the conference of the Brethren Church at Carlisle.

Margaret Alice Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green of Page, N. D., was married to Allen Tuesday afternoon at bride's home at Washburn and streets, Rev. E. T. Sandford officiating. The bride wore blue silk was attended by Miss Pearl Cross, in white. Otis Ballard was man.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Currier were tendered a farewell reception in the hall Wednesday evening by members of the Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Currier and son Dale left Saturday for an extended sojourn in Chicago.

Misses Boyakin were hostesses at a delightful evening party at their home Tuesday evening. affair was given in honor of Miss Burris and Miss Dora Thomas, whose marriages are to take place in June. A very pretty and plan of telling the "Romance of Miss Burris in song and flowers," the "Romance of Miss Thomas in book and poem" formed the feature of the evening's entertainment. Misses Thomas and Burris were given a surprise by each presenting them with a handsome piece of china.

Ventura.

Miss Ethel Beach Yaw was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Teague last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Zane of San are visiting at the home of brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman.

Georgia Bowden, who has been for a year at the home of E. M. left on Saturday for the St. Exposition.

ladies of the Ventura-avenue had a delightful time on Tuesday last, when they drove to Santa and picnicked with Santa Paula at the home of Mrs. L. B. Hogue.

Mrs. R. P. Hare left on Wednesday for an extended visit in St. Louis, Mo., her old home. Chester who goes to Lamont, Mo., for the summer to visit with the DeArmens and to take in the World's Fair, accompanied Mrs. Hare.

Miss Hare has gone to Saticoy the summer months with

Mrs. S. L. Reed, mother of Mrs. F. left today for St. Louis for a visit to the fair.

Downey.

MR. AND MRS. S. S. SKIDMORE entertained at their home on First street evening at progressive. large parlors and reception rooms profusely decorated with. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. C. T. Winston and Mrs. J. receiving. The ladies' prize Mrs. J. W. McKelvey Simmons received the prize. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rice, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Haygood, Mr. and Mrs. Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. West, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bagely, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. and Mrs. C. S. Tan- Mrs. Winston, Rev. J. I. Bryant of Norwalk, Miss and Grey M. Skidmore.

AND MRS. COULSON of street were at Randsburg the past week. Capt. Coulson mining interests there.

W. Seeley is here from for an indefinite stay. South Ocean avenue.

Wood and Mrs. F. W. will entertain the members Musical Club and in at the regular meeting, which will be held of Mrs. Wood on Oregon

evening next Miss will entertain the girls and a few friends Miss Ethel Fraser, who Europe on June 3. On her Miss Fraser will be accompanied by her brother Earl.

Wednesday evening the game, and E. S. first prize, and Mrs. lady's prize.

afternoon Miss Paul a tallyho party to Los honor of Miss Lena Shelby, to leave for her home in

C. H. HANCOCK entertained the Poinsettia Cinch Club home Thursday afternoon.

School juniors entertained and their friends, the the faculty and school Stewart Hotel Friday.

Club met Wednesday the home of Miss Georgia

F. Kramer and E. spending a few days in

Cowles is the guest of of Riverside.

Israel and daughter are in Los Angeles.

arrived home Friday to spend the summer.

left Thursday for Ontario, Can., for a stay of

Fowler of Tucson is visiting daughter, Mrs. Ray Julian

and daughter of are again guests at Springs Hotel.

of Los Angeles is a here.

of Los Angeles is stopping Hot Springs Hotel.

of Corona arrived re- the springs.

Ansbury returned from in Los Angeles.

of Los Angeles arrived visit for some time with Mrs. McCool and family on Grand avenue.

Mrs. George Hengerer of are visiting with friends

Ellis and little son of Los visiting with her husband's Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ellis.

Haskell of Pomona is

Mrs. Dunham left Thursday to Azusa, thence to San Francisco St. Louis and New York. They expect to be absent three months.

C. W. Meneilley of Minneapolis, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rhoades, left Thursday for the East.

Mrs. Samuel Rolph and daughter Grace have gone to Palo Alto to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kilburn from Lincoln, Neb., are guests at the Hot Springs Hotel.

B. F. Chamberlain, Redondo, and B. G. Eveleigh, Denver, Colo., are guests at Bundy's.

Among the recent Lake View arrivals are following: Mrs. Carl O. F Carlson, Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frost, Pasadena; A. L. Farrar, Los Angeles; Miss B. Kirkman, Pomona; M. F. Hoban, Los Angeles; C. G. Meyers, San Diego; C. L. Lincoln, Los Angeles; William B. Cook and Ray Hutchins, Pasadena; H. P. Palmer, Redlands, W. P. Hale, San Diego.

A big band of Gypsies, headed for Los Angeles were through here Thursday.

—o—

El Monte.

MR. AND MRS. L. HIMMELSTERN of San Francisco are guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Kauffman.

Miss Persia Shugg gave a party at her home Saturday evening to celebrate her fifteenth birthday anniversary. A large number of young people were guests.

The El Monte Band gave Chester Barton and family a serenade Tuesday evening to welcome them in their new home. After playing several selections the musicians were invited within, where Mrs. Barton served refreshments.

Mrs. McCord left last week for her home in Pennsylvania, after a visit with her brother, A. E. McClintock.

Mrs. Fannie Lewis was given a surprise party at her home Friday evening by a number of her friends. A pleasant evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Payne from Chicago have moved into Mrs. Dobbin's cottage on Main street. They will make their home in El Monte.

—o—

Pomona.

MR. AND MRS. J. H. M'KIM left on Tuesday for St. Louis.

Mrs. H. G. Tinsley entertained the music and art section of the Ebell Club on Monday afternoon at her home on West Third street.

Robert G. Loucks is visiting in San Francisco.

Rev. T. H. Cornish spent part of last week at San Diego.

Mrs. T. W. Winchell of Seattle has left for her home after visiting her sister here, Mrs. A. A. Dudley.

Mrs. E. J. Scott has gone to Palo Alto to attend the graduating exercises at Stanford. Her daughter, Miss Anne Lockerby Scott, is a member of the senior class.

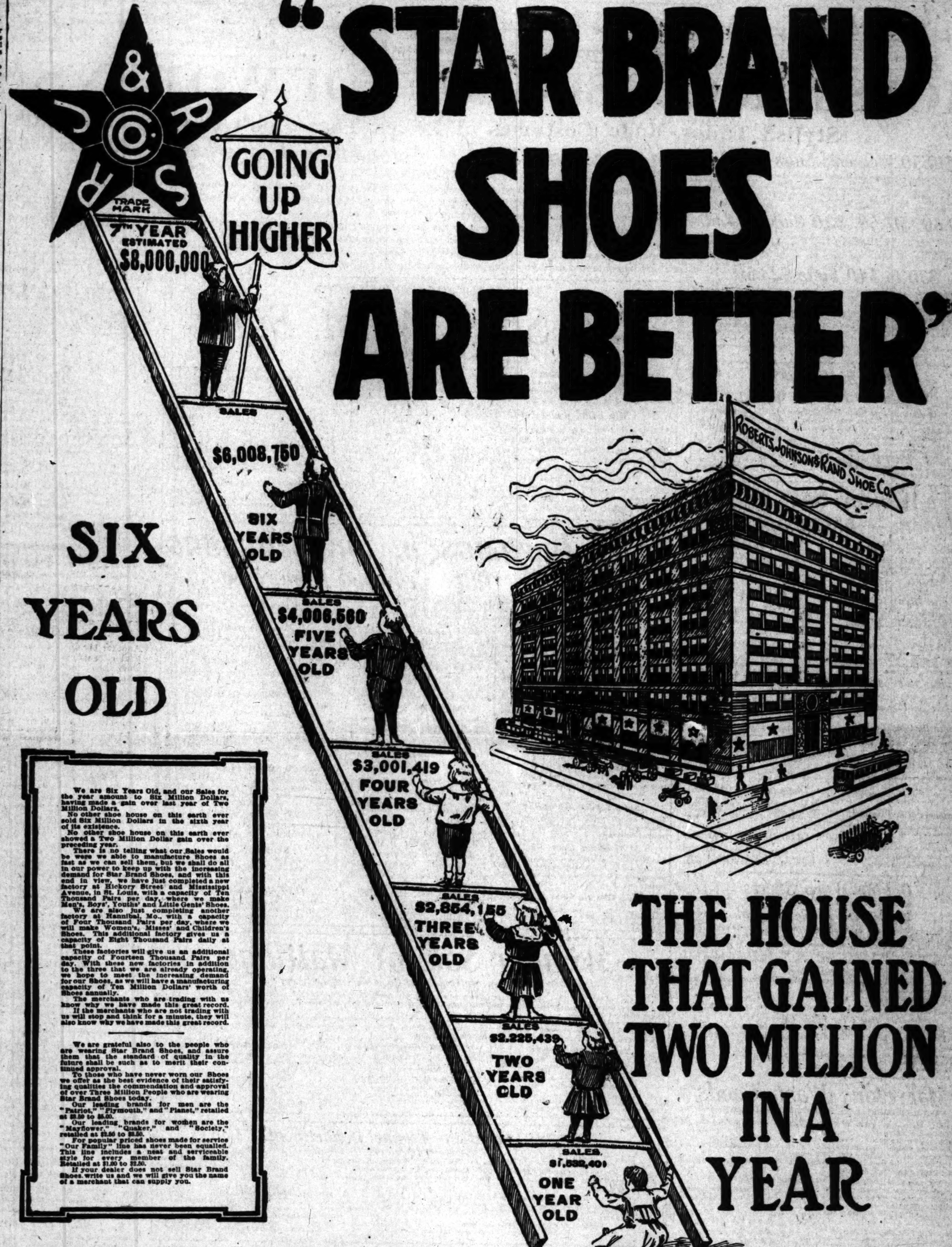
Misses Ethel and Edith Howard left on Thursday for a visit to Berkeley and San Francisco.

Francis L. Pratt and son, Harry S. Pratt, left on Friday for a trip to St. Louis and their former home, Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. R. A. Chase of Pueblo has been visiting the family of C. H. Greaser.

Charles W. Gardner of Fort Dodge, Iowa, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, visited F. W. Bowen and family for three days the past week.

Misses Bowden, Thomas and Cline entertained the J.U.G.'s and their gentleman friends at the home of Mrs. Sidney M. Haskell, on Tuesday evening at a military cinch party. Refreshments were served and music enjoyed after the game.


J & R C S
TRADE MARK
GOING UP HIGHER
7th YEAR ESTIMATED $8,000,000
SALES $6,008,750 SIX YEARS OLD
SALES $4,006,560 FIVE YEARS OLD
SALES $3,001,419 FOUR YEARS OLD
SALES $2,854,155 THREE YEARS OLD
SALES $2,225,439 TWO YEARS OLD
SALES $1,882,401 ONE YEAR OLD
ROBERTS, JOHNSON & RAND SHOE Co.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER"

SIX YEARS OLD

We are Six Years Old, and our Sales for the year amount to Six Million Dollars, having made a gain over last year of Two Million Dollars.

No other shoe house on this earth ever sold Six Million Dollars in the sixth year of its existence.

No other shoe house on this earth ever showed a Two Million Dollar gain over the preceding year.

There is no telling what our Sales would be were we able to manufacture Shoes as fast as we can sell them, but we shall do all in our power to keep up with the increasing demand for Star Brand Shoes, and with this end in view, we have just completed a new factory at Hickory Street and Mississippi Avenue, in St. Louis, with a capacity of Ten Thousand Pairs per day, where we make Men's, Boys', Youths' and Little Gents' Shoes.

We are also just completing another factory at Hannibal, Mo., with a capacity of Four Thousand Pairs per day, where we will make Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes. This additional factory gives us a capacity of Eight Thousand Pairs daily at that point.

These factories will give us an additional capacity of Fourteen Thousand Pairs per day. With these new factories in addition to the three that we are already operating, we hope to meet the increasing demand for our Shoes, as we will have a manufacturing capacity of Ten Million Dollars' worth of Shoes annually.

The merchants who are trading with us know why we have made this great record.

If the merchants who are not trading with us will stop and think for a minute, they will also know why we have made this great record.

We are grateful also to the people who are wearing Star Brand Shoes, and assure them that the standard of quality in the future shall be such as to merit their continued approval.

To those who have never worn our Shoes we offer as the best evidence of their satisfying qualities the commendation and approval of over Three Million People who are wearing Star Brand Shoes today.

Our leading brands for men are the "Patriot," "Plymouth," and "Planet," retailed at $3.50 to $5.00.

Our leading brands for women are the "Mayflower," "Quaker," and "Society," retailed at $2.50 to $3.50.

For popular priced shoes made for service "Our Family" line has never been equalled. This line includes a neat and serviceable style for every member of the family. Retailed at $1.00 to $2.50.

If your dealer does not sell Star Brand Shoes write us and we will give you the name of a merchant that can supply you.

THE HOUSE THAT GAINED TWO MILLION IN A YEAR

ROBERTS, JOHNSON & RAND SHOE Co.
ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.

Hale's Good Goods 107-109 North Spring Street. **Hale's** Good Goods 107-109 North Spring Street. **Hale's** Good Goods 107-109 North Spring Street. **Hale's** Good Goods 107-109 North Spring Street. **Hale's** Good Goods 107-109 North Spring Street.

MONSTER CLOSING-OUT OF WOMEN'S SUITS

Stylish Tailor-Made Costumes at Prices That Don't Pay for Materials

$10.50 Women's Suits $6.50

Yes, at this price $6.50, we shall sell on Monday the prettiest of $10.50 tailor-made suits —correct in style and splendidly tailored. They come in all wool cheviots in blue or black. Made with eton jacket with the new extended shoulders, piped with silk on the front, back and girdle. Jacket is also trimmed with bands of taffeta, and finished with small gold buttons. Skirt comes with seven gore flare with stitched seams. Jacket lined with silk serge. We have them in all sizes. Closing out price $6.50.

$16.50, $17.50, $20 Suits $14.60

These magnificent suits come in broadcloth, canvas cheviots, plain cheviots, novelty suitings, etc. Some in eton style with the new cape effects, the new fancy girdle, and the newest full sleeve. Others come with fancy vests of white, some in collarless style. All of them are richly tailored and have been selling as high as $20.00. Closing out price $14.50.

$30 to $40 Suits $23.50

This line includes all the suits in the store that have been selling from $30.00 to $40.00. Here's a handsome black etamine suit lined throughout with silk taffeta, eton jacket trimmed with braid.

Here's a rich, blue cheviot suit with extended shoulders, trimmed with fancy black braid down front and back. Made with silk girdle.

Here's a lovely blue cheviot suit with blouse jacket, lined with white silk. Collars and cuffs made of dark red cloth edged with narrow braid. Comes with a vesting of white.

Here are hosts of other beautiful costumes that were considered exceptionally cheap at $40. Closing out price, $23.50.

Madam Wilbur's Celebrated Toilet Goods

Every woman knows that there are hundreds of little secrets about the care of the face and hair which require but a trifling expenditure and a few moments of time, but which result in a wonderful improvement in appearance.

A specialist at Hale's will give free advice and suggestions regarding all matters of the toilet, and incidentally will demonstrate the surprising qualities of Mme. Wilbur's toilet preparations.

If you are annoyed with a disfigured skin, wrinkles, blemishes, if your hair and scalp are not in perfect condition, you will be well repaid by a few moments' chat with our demonstrator.

Wonder Sale of Linens---Extra Special.

Huckaback Towels $1.00 Doz.

These are splendid huckabuck towels with striped borders, size 17 by 34 inches. There are 500 in the lot, to go on sale Monday, 10c each or $1.00 per dozen.

Dresser Linen 35c Yd.

This comes 18 inches wide, with hemstitched edges and drawn work centers. A large line to choose from. Special, per yard, 35c.

Wash Cloths 3 for 10c.

These are heavy Turkish wash cloths, very soft; 1000 in the lot. Special at three for 10c.

$1.20 Huck Towels 90c Doz.

A good, heavy cotton huck towel, size 17 by 36 inches. 1000 of these in lot. Regular price $1.20. Special Monday, 90c per dozen.

Linen Damask 75c Yd.

This is all linen, 72 inches wide, half bleached, comes in all the favorite designs. Per yard 75c.

Bath Towels $1.10 Doz.

These bath towels are unexcelled in the city at the price we ask. Come in a good size, very absorbent, a splendid towel in every respect. Special at 10c each, or $1.10 per dozen.

Remnants of Red Damask.

All short pieces of turkey red damask to be closed out at big reductions. For instance:

1½-yard remnants at 45c.
2-yard remnants at 58c.
2½-yard remnants at 75c.

Remnants of Crash.

Pure linen cream crash, 17 inches wide, 2½ yards for 25c.

Brown crash, 18 inches wide, 5-yard piece for 35c.

65c Table Linen 50c Yd.

Hale's splendid bleached and half bleached table linen, 63 inches wide. Some of this can be matched with napkins. Well worth 65c the yard. Special Monday, your choice at 50c.

75c Table Damask 60c Yd.

All linen, half bleached damask. This is a large shipment that was bought last November, before the advance in linen. Comes 63 inches wide, in many pretty designs. Monday, 60c per yard.

Linen Lawn Waistings.

36 inch, all pure linen: special Monday 50c per yard.

45 inch, all linen, heavy round thread, 60c yard.

Linen Damask 75c Yd.

70 inch, pure linen Damask, full bleached; comes in small designs; a handsome satin damask. Monday's price, 75c the yard.

Satin Damask $1.25 Yd.

72-inch satin damask. Come in designs of rose, snowdrop, clover and pansy. Napkins to match. Your choice at $1.25 the yard.

$4.00 Table Cloths $3.00.

These come size 2 by 3 yards, with a border all around. Choice designs. Regular $4.00 grade, Monday $3.00 each.

Double Warp Sheets

Double Wear, Double Strength

These famous sheets are manufactured expressly for the seven Hale stores and nowhere else can you find them. They are woven with double warps, which means that they will outwear almost any other sheet on the market. We supply them to nearly all the big hotels and hundreds of families will use no other kinds. They wash like linen. Size 81x90, 70c.

Saxon Mills Sheets

This sheet is made of a good, heavy, round thread cotton, and is well known to most housekeepers.

At 55c, size 63 x 90. At 60c, size 72 x 90. At 65c, 81 x 90.

We have a few of those Mogul sheets left, size 81x90, at 50c each.

Hale's For Pillow Cases

As we supply at least half the hotels with pillow casings and sheetings housekeepers may be sure that they will get the best values at this store.

Beautiful hemstitched pillow cases, 42 by 36 inches at 15c.
45 by 36 inches at 17½c
Pillow cases with 1 inch seam, size 42 by 38 inches.

Marvelous Wash Goods

Price attraction, wash goods of every sort, you'll make no mistake by coming to Hale's.

Here are white goods in every weight and every style.

Here are stripes, and checks, and figures, and wonderful blendings of colors, either delicate or rich with color.

Prices from the least little sums upward. There will be no excuse for not having an attractive kind;

Cream Voile 25c Yd.

300 yards of cream colored voile, in a smooth, regular twine weave, an excellent imitation of the wool voile. Makes up into stylish suits and coats. Per yard, 25c.

Baby Cloth 12½c, 15c and 20c Yd.

This is a new fabric, as soft and fine as nainsook, yet much wider and more serviceable. Also an excellent material for ladies' muslin underwear. To introduce them we have marked them at 12½c, 15c, and 20c per yard.

25c Chalonais 18c Yd.

A beautiful material for summer dresses. Comes in all the popular shades, in mercerized stripes. Well worth 25c the yard, special at 18c.

Figured Dimities 10c Yd.

A complete line of figured dimities in many colors. Come in choice patterns such as stripes, leaf, and flower designs, etc. Special at 10c the yard.

Satine Striped Batiste 12½c Yd.

These are well worth 20c the yard. There are 100 pieces in the lot. Come in pretty designs, and one of the most desirable inexpensive goods of the season. Per yard 12½c.

Dotted Swisses 25c to 50c Yd.

Two cases of these have just arrived. Come in small and medium dots and floral designs, very sheer quality. Prices 25c, 30c, 40c, and 50c per yard.

Brocaded Satines 35c Yd.

These come in solid colors, including black, blue, pink, lavender, orange, red, and purple. These are French goods, and come in solid colors including blue, pink, lavender, orange, red, purple, and black. They are brocaded in an assortment of floral effects, mercerized in the thread, and strictly fast colors. Per yard 35c.

50c White Waistings 35c Yd.

This is our second large shipment of brocaded white waistings. Come in large and small floral designs, satin striped, with a lovely silk finish. We have selected sixty of the choice pieces, none worth less than 50c per yard, and as a special attraction have marked them at 35c the yard.

Neat Percales 12½c Yd

These come with light and dark grounds with small designs. 36 inches wide. Special per yard 12½c.

Dress Percales 10c Yd

Medium and dark colors, suitable for dresses. Come 28 inches wide, absolutely fast colors. Per yard 10c.

Galatea Cloth 15c Yd.

New Galatea Cloth in shades of blue, red, and white, 27 inches wide. Come in a large line of dots, stripes, etc. 15c the yard.

15c Covert Cloth 12½c yd.

This is a stylish and very durable material for mountain wear. Comes in tan, green, gray and in black and white. Regular 15c grade, special 12½c the yard.

Latest Spring Suits. Astonishing Reductions.

We shall close out at once, and without exception, every tailor-made suit in our department at reductions so extraordinary that whether or not a woman is supplied with suits, she will take this chance of adding another stylish costume to her wardrobe.

Indeed, the prices, as you will note by the accompanying items, are not less than astonishing. But when you have seen the suits themselves and seen how they are made, when you have examined the beautiful cloths, when you have tried them on and noted their dash and style, you will not be contented until you have made a selection for yourself.

LATEST NEW YORK AND PARIS STYLES

Silk Shirt Waist Suits

FULLY ONE-THIRD BELOW THEIR VALUE

It might almost be said that Hale's is cornering the market on silk shirt waist suits. You'll find here tomorrow more than 100 exquisite new styles to pick from, and the prices will be found fully one-third lower than you are asked to pay elsewhere. Here are charming silk shirt waist suits at $12.00 that have all the good appearance and impressive quality that you find in $20.00 suits. There are colors and designs to meet everyone's approval.

Silk Shirt Waist Suits $12.00

At this price we have a large variety of styles in the popular silk shirt waist suits. They come in changeable taffeta in greens and blues, plain blue, black brown and gun metal shade; also have them in dainty checked effects, in castor, brown and blue. The waists are made with tucked backs and fronts, some lined. The skirts are made with a seven gore flare, with neatly stitched seams. All sizes in the lot. Hale's price $12.00.

New Pongee Suits $16.50

Pongee suits are in great demand for this summer's wear. These are exceptionally pretty styles. The waists are prettily tucked, and trimmed with lace bands, sleeves are also trimmed with bands of lace all around the bottom. Hale's price $16.50.

Taffeta Shirt Waist Suits $20.00

These come in light grey striped effects, trimmed with tucks. Also come in brown and black dotted effects, the waists made with wide tucks in front, tucked sleeves, wide shaped girdles. Skirt is box pleated. Hale's price $20.00.

Mohair Shirt Waist Suits $10.50

New Mohair suits in brown, black and blue. The skirt is made with a 7-gore flare, stitched seams. The jacket is tucked in front and back, lined with silk, made with a silk girdle. These are exceptional values at $10.50.

Extra Bargains in Undermuslins

Counters Will be Crowded Tomorrow

Just as you are reading this announcement, so hundreds of other women will find here news of great interest. Monday morning we place on sale, all the following great specials in muslin underwear. The styles are all new, the trimmings all beautiful, the quality all so fine, and nearly every price, you will note, is way below the worth of the garment.

35c Muslin Drawers 25c

Ladies Muslin Drawer, umbrella style, lawn flounce, cluster of fine tucks, valenciennes lace edge.

75c Cambric Drawers 50c

Ladies cambric Drawers, with cluster of fine tucks, embroidery ruffle.

75c Cambric Drawers 59c

Ladies' cambric Drawers, with cluster of tucks, pointed lawn ruffle, normandy lace edge.

Muslin Drawers 25c

Ladies' muslin Drawers cambric ruffle cluster of fine tucks, hemstitched hem.

Ladies' Gowns 50c

Ladies' muslin and cambric Gowns—mother hubbard style, V shaped and square necks, lace and embroidery trimmed.

$1.00 Cambric Gowns 85c

Ladies' cambric Gowns, mother-hubbard style square neck, elaborately trimmed with torchon lace and embroidery.

$1.25 Muslin Gowns 98c.

Ladies' muslin gowns, mother-hubbard style, yoke of clusters of tucks and torchon insertion, ruffle around yoke, trimmed with torchon lace, V-shaped neck.

$1.75 Cambric Gown $1.39.

Ladies' good cambric gown, round yoke of fine tucks and insertion; lawn ruffle around yoke and sleeves edged with fine torchon lace.

$1.75 Cambric Skirts $1.25.

Ladies' cambric skirt, lawn flounce clusters of tucks, two rows torchon insertion and lace edge underneath dust ruffle.

$2.00 Cambric Skirts $1.50.

Ladies' cambric skirt, lawn flounce, two clusters of tucks, three rows Normandy lace insertion and edge to match, in clover leaf pattern; underneath dust protector.

$2.50 Cambric Skirt $1.98.

Ladies' cambric skirt deep lawn flounce, three rows lace insertion and tucks, lace edge on edge of flounce, underneath dust protector.

75c Short Chemise 50c

Ladies' short chemise, in cambric and muslin; embroidery and lace trimmed.

$1.25 Skirt Chemise 98c

Ladies' fine cambric skirt chemise, with V shaped neck, back and front, trimmed with hemstitched tucks and embroidery; lawn ruffle on skirt, hemstitched hem.

$2.00 Skirt Chemise $1.50

Ladies' fine long cloth chemise, skirt length, trimmed with valenciennes lace, and ribbon, neat designs.

$2.00 Skirt Chemise $1.49

Ladies' good muslin chemise, skirt length, round neck, embroidery insertion across bust; embroidery edge in neck arms and bottom of skirt.

$1.00 Corset Covers 50c

Ladies' fancy Nainsook and cambric corset covers, French shirred style, elaborately trimmed with lace insertion, edge and ribbon, as dainty as any $1.00 value.

Corset Covers 25c.

Ladies' French shirred corset covers, lace and embroidery edge in neck and arms.

25c Lawn Aprons 19c

Ladies white lawn aprons, trimmed with cluster of tucks, neatly made, 25c values, special at 19c.

$2.00 Cambric Gowns $1.39

Ladies' fine cambric gown, square neck, trimmed with lace insertion, ruffle around yoke edged with Normandy lace bow knot patterns.

$1.75 Muslin Gowns $1.39

Ladies' fine muslin slip gown, round neck, elbow sleeves, trimmed with embroidery.

$1.50 Cambric Gowns $1.35

Ladies' fine cambric Gown mother hubbard and empire style, V and square neck, trimmed with very neat patterns of lace and embroidery.

85c Muslin Skirts 59c

Ladies' good muslin skirt, cluster of tucks, nine inch embroidery ruffle, full length and good width.

Cambric Skirts 75c

Ladies' cambric skirt, umbrella style, lawn flounce, two rows torchon lace insertion and edge to match.

$1.75 Muslin Skirts $1.25.

Ladies' fine muslin skirt, with lawn flounce of fine tucks and rows of hemstitching, embroidery ruffle, underneath dust ruffle.

Wonder Sale of Mattings

Not Cheap Mattings, but Good Mattings Cheap.

This is not a sale of that coarse, flimsy mattings that is hardly worth the trouble of laying.

It's a sale of heavy, firm, beautiful, rich mattings and the prices are so low that you can afford to cover your floor with these finest of qualities.

These mattings were purchased in the Orient just before the war broke out between Japan and Russia. The wholesale price has risen so rapidly since hostilities commenced that the retail prices we quote tomorrow are lower than most stores are obliged to pay for their mattings in wholesale quantities.

Jap. Matting 24c Yard

Best quality of seasoned straw, warranted fast colors. Come in white, carpet patterns, and Guena effects. Sale price 24c the yard.

China Mattings 27c Yard

Extra fine quality of China mattings, made of glazed straw, extra fine warp, guaranteed fast colors. Come in white and all colors. Per yard 27c.

Jap. Mattings 19c yard

Fine Japanese mattings in all designs. Made of 400 thread linen warp, fast colors, large range of designs. Sale price 19c the yard.

China Mattings 12c Yard

These are made with a fine warp, tough and seasoned straw, good colors. Come in pretty effects, especially desirable for beach use. Per yard 12c.

China Mattings 19c Yard

Fine quality of China mattings, made of glazed and seasoned straw, fast colors. Special at 19c the yard.

China Mattings 24c Yard

Chinese mattings, made of a fine quality fiber warp, seasoned straw, fast colors, some in white. Will give no end of wear. Special at 24c the yard.

New Location—Flannel Department.

Everybody Comes to Hale's For Flannels

We have been obliged to make more room for our flannel department, owing to the big increase in our flannel business. Housekeepers insist on buying flannels at Hale's because Hale flannels are absolutely trustworthy, and of all things a woman demands genuine quality in flannels. Besides this, we offer the lowest prices in the city on all grades and kinds of flannel, and we have a complete stock of all kinds.

Embroidered Flannels 60c to $1.75 Yard

Beautiful, new white wool flannels, embroidered in small, neat designs, very heavy work; these come in a large variety. Prices 60c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 the yard.

White Wool Flannels 20c to 50c Yard

Handsome white wool flannels, 27 inches wide. Prices range from 20c, 25c, 35c to 50c the yard.

Fine Wool Flannels 30c Yard

There are but five pieces in the lot. These are 7-8 wool, almost a yard wide. On sale Monday, while they last at 30c per yard.

Scotch Flannels 35c and 40c Yard

Handsome Scotch flannels for waistings. Come in stripes, light blue corded effects, white stripes, pink, lavender, red, green, and tan. Special 35c and 40c the yard.

Specials in Blankets, Spreads, Pillows, etc.

For Mountain Camp, Beach Cottage, City Home.

We print below a mention of some remarkable values in finest bedding which you may secure tomorrow morning. In addition to this we have a complete and full stock of every conceiveable kind of bedding, blankets, spreads, comforters, pillows of every size and kind, and all priced considerably lower than you ever expected to pay.

$1.30 Blankets $1.00

Full sized blankets, good weight, nicely finished ends and fancy border. Come in tan, gray and white; $1.30 values, special at $1.00.

$1.60 Blankets $1.25.

11-4 blankets, extra weight, fancy border. Come in gray, tan and white, with nicely bound ends; $1.60 values, special at $1.25.

$1.30 Bedspreads $1.00.

Extra width bedspreads, full size, new line of patterns. Come hemmed or with selvage finish; $1.30 values, special at $1.00.

$1.55 Bedspreads $1.25.

Size 18 by 76, extra weight, newest designs in Marseilles effects, neatly hemmed; $1.55 values, special at $1.25.

$1.85 Bedspreads $1.50

Full-sized white bedspreads, heavily fringed, extra weight, in a beautiful line of patterns; $1.85 values, special at $1.50.

$1.75 Comforters $1.35

Extra weight, lined with clean, white seedless cotton, made with heavy silkoline covering; $1.75 value, $1.35.

$2.88 Wool Blankets $2.25

10-4 white wool blankets, good weight, with fancy borders, silk-bound ends, 50 per cent wool; $2.88 values; special at $2.25.

$4.25 White Blankets $3.50

11-4 white blankets, 75 per cent. wool, extra weight, fancy borders, nicely silk finished ends; $4.25 values at $3.50.

Damaged Pillows.

In addition to items below we have about 50 feather pillows, slightly damaged. These will be sold at a discount of 25 per cent.

Feather Pillows 60c

All feather pillows thoroughly renovated and odorless, heavy twilled covering. Size 21 by 27 inches. Special at 60c.

Feather Pillows 75c

These come size 19 by 26 in., full 3 lb. weight, purely renovated feathers, absolutely odorless, made with heavy covering. Special at 75c.

Feather Pillows 95c

Hale's special, size 21 by 27 inches, sanitary, renovated feathers, absolutely odorless, made with feather proof covering. Special at 95c.

$1.85 Blankets $1.65

¾-size blankets, good weight, with nicely finished ends, fancy borders. Come in tan and white; $1.85 values; special at $1.65.

$2.00 Comforters $1.50

Size 76x84. These are well made, with heavy twilled cover, lined with sheet cotton. Regular $2 values. Special at $1.50.

$1.88 Bedspreads $1.50.

Sizes 84x80, in pretty Marseilles patterns, carefully hemmed ends. Extra weight. Well worth $1.88. Special price $1.50.

$2.25 Bedspreads $1.75

White spreads, in extra large sizes, extra weight, pretty Marseilles patterns, heavily fringed; regular price $2.25; special at $1.75.

$1.00 Bedspreads 75c

Full sized white spreads, good weight, nicely finished, beautiful patterns, neatly hemmed; $1.00 values, special at 75c.

$1.35 Comforts $1.10 Each

Full sized comforters, lined with pure white cotton, covered with a fine quality of silkoline, in a beautiful line of patterns; $1.35 values, special $1.10

$42.50 to $60.00 Suits $33.50

This line consists of every tailor-made suit in the store that has sold from $60.00. Nothing more magnificent or beautiful could be imagined clusive costumes, tailored by experts. Made of the most fashi materials. Here's one in purple voile with blouse jacket, silk lined a rich black etamine, silk lined throughout, with eton jacket. Here's brown voile suit with blouse back and front. Here's a magnificent eton jacket, vest of white, richly trimmed with braid. Here are and swell novelties. Formerly sold as high as $60.00. Closing out

$12.00 Women's Suits $8.50

Until you see them you cannot imagine what smart, stylish, beautiful are at such a price—$8.50. They have been one of our most Made of novelty suiting in gray effects, others in mixed mohair misses' suits in blue or brown mixtures, and other materials. riety of styles including the Norfolk and popular blouse jackets. with gun metal buttons, many of them have strapped seams. on the shoulders. Some are trimmed with fancy braid. Hosts of $12.00 to $8.50.

$22.50, $25, $27.50 Suits $17.5

This lot comes in brown mixed suitings, black cheviot, and novelty come with the new extended shoulders, prettily piped, and piped Some have velvet collar, and skirts made with yoke. Some are with braid and small buttons. Others are richly tailor-stitched. tremely stylish, and made of fine materials. Formerly as high as price $17.50.

More Than a Thousand

Special Rugs

This Will Be Rug Week at Hale's.

Besides special prices on art squares we shall offer hundreds prettiest little and medium sized rugs at prices that a simply can't resist.

It will be the time of all times in which to secure coverings for your city home or your beach cottage.

But let's tell you the facts.

90c All-wool Rugs 60c

All-wool hit-and-miss rugs, heavily fringed, all colors. Size 18x36 inches. grade at 60c.

Moquet Rugs

Finest quality, extra heavy finish, most recent patterns, with rubber

Sizes 30x60, $3.00 values at $2.25.
Sizes 36x72, $4.25 values at $3.30.

Smyrna Rugs—Special Sale

All wool, in the purest quality, three-ply duchess, new designs, all colors.

18x36, $1.30 values at $1.00.
22x54, $1.60 values at $1.35.
27x54, $2.25 values at $1.75.
30x60, $3.00 values at $2.25.

Smyrna Rugs—Special Sale

All wool Phoenix Smyrna rugs, all colors and designs.

Size 30x60, $2.25 values at $1.75.
Size 36x72, $3.25 values at $2.50.

Sale of Art Squares

All wool 3-ply ingrain art squares warranted absolutely fast colors, all

7½x9, worth $6.50 at $5.80.
9x9, worth $7.50 at $6.75.
9x10½, worth $8.50 at $7.85.
9x12, worth $9.50 at $8.85.
10½x12, worth $12.50 at $11.
12x12, worth $14.00 at $12.
12x14, worth $15.00 at $12.

25c White Ribbons 14c

Another big special for Monday will be this lot of tiful satin taffeta ribbon, in an all-silk quality. from 3½ to 5 inches wide. Comes in pink, red, rose, black, Nile green, cream color and white.

25c New Embroideries 15c

Some of these embroideries measure as wide as while others come in those exquisite, dainty, fects down to 2½ inches wide. They come in swiss, and cambric, and not one of them is than 25c the yard.

The Newest Silk for Shirt Waist Suits $1.0

Tomorrow we're going to offer as a special attraction and prettiest silk, made expressly for shirt waist yard, although it was bought to be sold for $1.25. It hair-line effects in blue, brown, black, also in checks. both Taffeta and Louisene. 27-inch width, soft lustrous

85c Satin Foulards 65c

Satin foulards 24 inches wide, all silk quality. Comes blue, brown, green, gray, tan, and in black and white, with etc. Regular price 85c, special 65c per yard.

$2.00 Silk Grenadine $1.25 yd

Colored silk grenadine, 44 inches wide, all silk. Comes in brown, and black grounds with white dots. Regular special at $1.25 per yard.

$1.00 to $1.50 Black Goods 59c Yard

Twenty pieces of black dress goods, in voile, crepe de wool grenadine, etc. Regular price $1.00 to $1.50, special

Fancy Mohair 59c Yard

This is especially durable for making shirt waist suits. black, and gray grounds, with stripes, mixtures, etc. Per yard 59c.

Her Ladyship Corset Improves the Figure

Don't blame your tailor or dressmaker if your suit its fit or its lack of style.

Very likely the fault lies in the corsets you have With the correct corset to start with any tailor or more easily able to produce a stylish and effective costume.

That's why the leading tailors of New York, of cago, and all other great cities have endorsed and "Her Ladyship Corsets." On sale only at Hale's.

Prices just like ordinary corsets—no higher.

Sanitary Napkins 50c Dozen
Sanitary Belts 25c Each
Corset Shields 25c a Pair

$2.50 Lace Curtains $2.00 Per Pair

100 pairs of rich lace curtains, in four patterns and of the best double thread, with button-hole stitched inches wide, 3½ yards long. Regular $2.50 values, per pair.

$2 to $2.25 Lace Curtains $1.50 Per

Fifty pairs in the lot. They include the very latest 56 inches wide, 3 to 3½ yards long, seven different from; regular $2.00 and $2.25 values; special at $1.50

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Arabian curtains, 52-in. wide by 3½ yards long. Come ers with Battenberg patterns, floral designs with figured centers with corded edge. Regular $4.50 and Special at $3.98 per pair.

$4.00 to $4.25 Lace Curtains $3.00

Arabian curtains, 50 to 54 inches wide, 3½ yards long. fin- net, in four exquisite patterns; plain or fancy $4.25 values; special at $3.00 per pair.

$1.25 to $1.40 Lace Curtains 98c

200 pairs of lace curtains in assorted patterns, full yards long; regular $1.25 to $1.40 values; special at

$2 to $2.25 Swiss Curtains $1.00

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III.–4 Pages.
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XXIIIrd YEAR.

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IRISH FORCES BEAT WELSH.

Gen. Fitzwilliam Behaves With Gallantry.

Fierce Assault on Welsh at Claremont Yesterday.

By Bombardment Irish Gain Temporary Victory.

St. Vincent's, 10; Pomona, 5.

The Welsh met the Irish in pitched battle yesterday afternoon at Claremont, and were decisively defeated by the Hibernian force wtih great slaughter after a cannonade of unusual severity and most deadly accuracy. Gen. Fitzwilliam, commander-in-chief of the Irish forces, took up a commanding position at the start, and directed upon the Welsh intrenchments so withering a fire from his heavy artillery that only eleven of Gen. Wharton's men escaped slaughter. Gen. Fitzwilliam's able gunners loaded with solid shot and repeatedly tore large gaps in the serried ranks of the Welsh, being effective at nearly every sortie, while the Wharton batteries delivered a rather scattering fire.

It was just 2 o'clock when the Irish slogan announced the arrival of reinforcements from Camp St. Vincent's under the personal leadership of Commander-in-Chief Glass, who had obtained a special train in order to land his braves in time to turn the tide of battle should their services have been necessary. But the strategy of Gen. Fitzwilliam had left no point uncovered, and with the battle cry of "On to Pomona," the Irish forces sallied forth to give battle. Corp. M. Moriarty led the attack, but was forced to fall back before the well-directed fire of Gen. Wharton's central batteries. Private Talty snatched up the flag and charged into the melée, musket in hand, only to be repulsed even more decisively than his predecessor. But for an unexpected diversion created by Corp. Ed. Moriarty, prisoners would certainly have been taken, and the preliminary skirmish passed without fatalities.

So encouraged were the Welsh that Lieut. Cadwalader rushed forth at the head of a brave sortie, but Gen. Fitzwilliam had issued orders not to fire until the white of their eyes could be seen, and personally directed the accurate artillery fire that drove back the Welsh column. The firing now became continuous. Corp. Moriarty in the third clash at arms succeeded in effecting a temporary breach in the Welsh right wing by the explosion of a well-placed bombshell, and Gunner Talty loaded with grape and canister, but his fuse fizzled, and the Irish took only one prisoner.

After a brief rest, the word was passed for a general advance all along the Irish line, and Gen. Fitzwilliam again gallantly led the assault in person. The continuous detonations resembled thunder. Five successive projectiles tore through the Welsh intrenchments, effecting such havoc that with one rush two prisoners, then two more and a fifth were led away before the disorganized forces of Wharton again held. But the assault was only postponed. Gunner Talty, sighting his piece carefully, fired another shell to the left of the Welsh center, and Corp. E. Moriarty opened on the spot with a machine gun. Gen. Fitzwilliam's heroic attempt to sacrifice himself in the interests of his country coming directly after amid tumultuous applause. Private Lane here made the serious mistake of killing one of his own men, but in the excitement of battle the incident was soon forgotten. Chief of Artillery Lamar having unlimbered the heavy howitzer, it again belched forth a deadly messenger, and under cover of the rout another charge by the Hibernians netted two more prisoners. In the sixth engagement of the afternoon the Welsh being driven to the last ditch, made a courageous and determined stand, repulsing temporarily the Irish advance with considerable carnage. Corporal Reed placed a large shot in the left wing of the Irish flank with deadly effect. Lieut. Cadwalader again rushed in to do their weinerwurst. Under cover of a diversion created by Private Taylor's marksmanship, they made a dash, and came back safely with two prisoners, and a few minutes later Private Salisbury touched off a mine under the Irish right, which, followed by Corp. Reed's terrific shot to the left of center, gave the Hibernians so much to do that they lost another prisoner in the melée.

A temporary cessation of hostilities ensued. Not until both armies had been severely cut up did the final skirmish take place and it was the bloodiest of the day with but slight advantage in favor of the wearers of the green. Corp. M. Moriarty's marksmanship again precipitated conflict. The Welsh left went to pieces for a minute and ran about like wild men. Three disobeyed orders and refused to do their duty. Gen. Wharton then stepped to the front himself and cut loose the big field piece for such good effect that Corp. E. Moriarty was cut down at the head of his column. Gen. Fitzwilliam returned the compliment in kind and personally directed the first gun. Gunners Lane and Lamer handled their pieces with conspicuous gallantry and ability and in the final charge three more prisoners were taken to the Hibernian rear. The slaughter might have been going on yet had not Gunner Lamer been cut off at his own lines for carelessness. Not to be outdone, the forces of Wharton sounded the bugle again, and for a few minutes made the stiffest resistance of the afternoon. Two more prisoners were taken before the flag of truce was hoisted, making the total 10 for the Irish and 5 for the Welsh.

All the wounded are doing as well as can be expected and the chivalrous spirit of the Welsh in looking after their opponents' needs as they did made them many friends.

ST. VINCENTS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
M. Moriarty, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	3	1
Talty, lf	5	1	2	0	2	0	0
E. Moriarty, 1b	5	1	1	0	8	0	0
Fitzwilliam, p	4	2	3	0	0	3	0
Lane, cf	4	2	1	0	3	0	1
Lamer, ss	5	2	4	2	1	3	0
Campbell, c	4	1	1	1	10	0	0
Whelan, rf	[illegible]	0	1	0	0	0	0
Shafer, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0	1
Totals	39	10	14	4	26	8	3

POMONA.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
M. Cadwalader, 3b	4	2	2	1	2	4	2
T. Cadwalader, ss	5	0	1	1	2	2	3
Taylor, cf	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Wharton, p	4	0	0	0	1	2	2
Robb, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Parks, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Ainsworth, c	4	0	1	0	9	5	0
Salisbury, lf	4	2	1	1	1	0	0
Reid, 1b	4	1	2	1	8	0	1
Totals	36	5	9	5	27	17	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Vincents	0	0	1	4	2	0	0	0	3	—10
Base hits	0	1	2	4	2	0	2	0	3	—14
Pomona	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	—5
Base hits	0	1	1	0	0	2	2	1	2	—9

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Lamer, Whalen, Fitzwilliam, T. Cadwalader, Reid.

Sacrifice hits—Fitzwilliam, Lane.

Double play—M. Cadwalader to T. Cadwalader.

Struck out—By Fitzwilliam, 10; by Wharton, 7.

First base on called balls—Off Fitzwilliam, 1; off Wharton, 1.

First base on errors—St. Vincents, 4.

Hit by pitcher—Taylor.

Passed ball—Ainsworth.

Time of game—1h. 25m.

Umpire—R. S. Day.

CITY LEAGUE BALL.

HOT GAME EXPECTED.

The City League will present another double-headed programme of baseball today at Chutes Park when the Modern Woodmen and the Owl team and Hamburgers and the Tufts-Lyon teams will play. The Woodmen have added several new faces since their appearance last Sunday, in Jack Hardy at first base and Wilding, the ex-Elk player at second base. Returns of the big league games will be posted on the score board and ladies will be admitted free.

The Woodmen and the Owls will play the first game, beginning at 1:30 o'clock and the line-up will be as follows:

Woodmen.		Owls.
Hitt	pitcher	Cooper
Mangerina	catcher	LeBrandt
Hardy	first base	F. Bowman
Wilding	second base	Adams
Starkey	short stop	McQuaide
Rosh	third base	Cramer
Simons	left field	G. Bowman
West	center field	Adams
Raphael	right field	Lepper

SECOND NINES.

COMMERCIAL WINS.

The Second Commercial team defeated the Second Harvard team by the score of 9 to 0. The Harvard boys got but one hit off Salyer of Commercial. Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Harvard, runs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Commercial, runs	0	1	5	0	1	1	0	0	1	—9
Base hits	0	1	3	0	1	2	0	0	1	—8

GREAT COURSING MATCH.

Much Interest in Contest Between the Rubber Ankles and Barge Today.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Speculation is rife among coursing followers concerning the outcome of the great match race at Union Park tomorrow between Rubber Ankles, the American Waterloo cup winner, and George Nethercott's champion courser, Barge. No coursing in years has excited such an amount of enthusiasm as this match in the semi-finals of the Grand National Championship Stakes. The conditions governing the contest, which provide that the victor must win the best three in five courses, puts the contestants on an equal footing. While form students favor Barge slightly, as far as speed is concerned, it is also conceded that Rubber Ankles possesses greater stamina and may wear out his rival.

JEFFRIES IN FINE FETTLE.

The Champion Will Set the Pace for Munroe.

Tim Hurst's Boxing Club a Fizzle in Hoboken.

Young Corbett and Britt May Battle Again.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Billy Delaney writes from Harbon Springs as follows about Jeffries, where he is supervising Jeff's training:

"Jeffries is rounding into splendid fettle, and will, I will guarantee, be in as good shape on the date of his meeting with Monroe as ever an athlete was when he put on the gloves for a pugilistic engagement. Munroe is much larger, stronger and younger than Corbett. The advantages will combine to make him a dangerous opponent. Jeffries realizes that fact, and is preparing for a bout with a man he believes has hard enough a punch to put any man to sleep if fairly landed.

"The champion intends to set the pace in the coming mill, but he will not dash in as he did with Corbett. In that bout he paid no attention to punishment, but in the coming engagement he will be compelled to be wary.

"Jeffries takes his usual work on the road. His wife generally accompanies him in a cart and sets a lively pace. When he returns to the gymnasium he is rubbed down. In the afternoon he enters the gymnasium and boxes with Kennedy and his brother Jack. He works a few short rounds now, but is gradually increasing his work."

SPORTS DISAPPOINTED.

CAN'T FIGHT IN HOBOKEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When the announcement was made early in the week that Tim Hurst had organized a boxing club in Hoboken, just across the Hudson, and within fifteen minutes' ride of the business district, lovers of the pugilistic game were in high glee. Tim announced in the press that a number of high-class matches had been arranged for the near future, and the sports who have been starving since the passage of the Horton law four years ago, hailed him as their benefactor, but the entirely unexpected happened, and the sports will have to starve a while longer.

The Dutch town across the river, where breweries are as thick as prune driers in the Santa Clara Valley, and the Germans shout the doctrine of personal liberty from dawn to darkness, raised a howl of disapproval and got out their knockers. The demonstration was so spontaneous that pugilists will have to journey on to California for knockouts.

YOUNG CORBETT AND BRITT.

Harry Pollock, who managed Young Corbett and Jack Munroe, is in town again and, according to his statement, will complete arrangements for the fight between Munroe and Jeffries in San Francisco on June 17. He will also attempt to secure Jimmy Britt for a return encounter with Young Corbett, but professes to believe Britt is not anxious to tackle Young Corbett again.

It is unlikely Pollock will meet with any trouble in securing Britt's signature to any set of articles embodying reasonable conditions. Britt undoubtedly intends to meet Corbett as soon as possible after his arm is in condition, which will probably be within three months. There are few sporting men who have talked with Britt in this city who think he will quibble over the conditions of the articles.

NELSON AND LONG.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SALT LAKE (Utah) May 14.—Arrangements were completed today for a match between "Battling" Nelson and Louie Long to take place at the Salt Palace in this city on June 13. The men will fight at 130 pounds at 6 o'clock. The match is for twenty rounds to a decision.

TURF INNOVATION.

NEW BETTING MACHINE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Australia, which gave to the American turf the starting date and numbered saddle clothes, may send over another turf novelty. T. E. Ward, an Australian, is showing a betting machine called the totalizer, which is claimed to be a decided improvement over the methods in vogue in this country. It is on the lines of the Paris mutual box, but much larger. The inventor says five machines, each operated by three men, have repeatedly handled $135,000 in one day. He also asserts that the machine has superseded the bookmaker in South Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand and other points. He says it shows a profit both to the association and to bettors.

GOING TO CUT WIDE SWATH.

California Thoroughbreds on Metropolitan Tracks.

Water Boy and Africander in Suburban Handicap

Many Western Entries for American Derby

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] California thoroughbreds are going to cut a wide swath in this, the greatest season yet inaugurated on the Metropolitan circuit. To those who love a thoroughbred and find enjoyment in risking a few dollars on some kingly equine fit to run for a king's ransom, the future book on the Suburban Handicap looks more enticing than any like proposition offered in years.

WATER BOY A WINNER.

Last season Water Boy, Rancho del Paso's mighty son of Water Cress, met and defeated Hermis, Irish Lad, Maj. Daingerfield, The Picket, and, in fact, every thoroughbred of note that raced on the Metropolitan circuit, except McChesney, and the son of McDuff dodged the issue. In the Suburban renewal Water Boy picked up 123 pounds and defeated the best horses in training, doing a mile and a quarter in a fraction over 2:03. He is an early horse, sound as a dollar; his owner, J. B. Haggin, is ambitious to add the Suburban classic to Water Boy's long list of stakes before retiring the glossy black to the stud. At the close of last season Trainer Joyner informed the writer that Water Boy would not start this season until the Suburban, but granted a fast track on that occasion, Water Boy would be a sure starter.

In view of this, the price on the big black, 15 to 1 in the future books, looks to be a splendid gamble, even though Water Boy should lose. He is quoted at three to one to show. The California champion is working in grand shape at Gravesend track. Just as surely as he faces the barrier on Suburban day, now less than six weeks off, Water Boy will be there to win. Only two things will prevent his starting—a total breakdown or a muddy track.

AFRICANDER A FACTOR.

Another grand California thoroughbred qualified as an exceedingly dangerous factor in the big handicaps today when Africander, Star Ruby's greatest son, won his initial race of the season at Morris Park. Charley Dwyer had his beautiful bay in the pink of condition and he had worked a mile over the Gravesend track in 1:39¼, yet layers had the audacity to quote 3 to 1 against Africander at the opening. The California horse laid third to the stretch, where he joined the leaders in a magnificent burst of speed and got the verdict from Lord Badge by half a length. It was a magnificent first effort over the distance of ground, and a big fall may be looked for at once in the future price of 15 to 1 on Africander, to win the Brooklyn Handicap, now less than two weeks off.

OLD ADVANCE GUARD.

Old Advance Guard, possibly the greatest American cup horse of the decade, is training nicely at Gravesend and will in all probability be seen in the distance races this season on the Metropolitan courses. Shields's big chestnut is just as popular in the East as he was in California, four years ago, when he raced the three memorable mile matches with Yellow Tail and F. W. Brode. The youngsters finished heads apart inside of 1:40 in each race.

MORRIS MAKING MONEY.

Many California friends of the venerable trainer, Green B. Morris, will be pleased to learn that the old man is well on the way to prosperity with a small string he got together last winter after a break with J. B. Haggin. Morris started a youngster called Topee at Morris Park one day last week. He got $200 down on the colt at 30 to 1, and won enough to buy oats the balance of the season.

AMERICAN DERBY.

WASHINGTON PARK CARD.

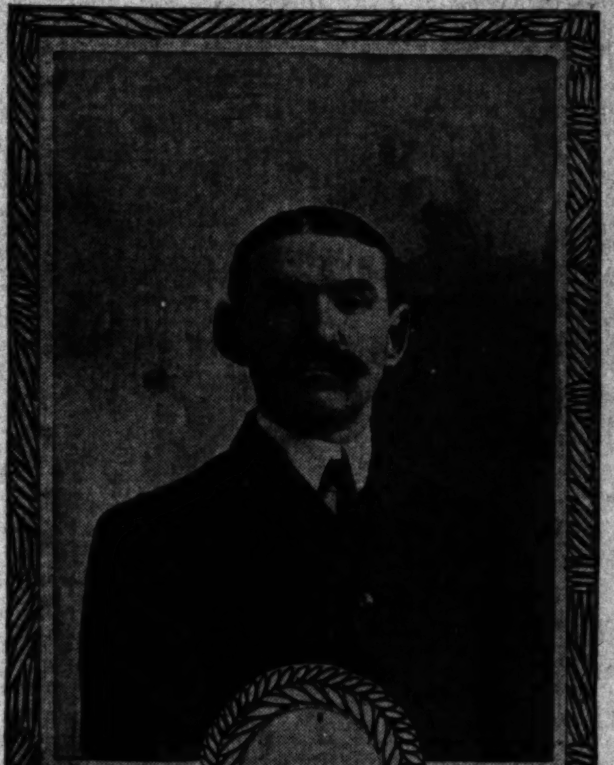
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary Howard of the Washington Park Club today announced the official list of horses that are entered this year in the great American Derby to be run at the South Side course June 18. It is the

TALTY BUNTING
FITZWILLIAM PITCHING
CAMPBELL CATCHER
M. MORIARTY 3D BASE
E. MORIARTY 1ST BASE

They can't beat the Irish—Some of the victorious St. Vincent's players in action.

Angeleno Who Smashed World's Record.



[Mojonier photo.]

ARTHUR H. SEYMOUR,

Maker of Forty Points in Forty Innings in Three-cushion Billiards.

first "official" announcement of the entries, which number 119, but it is identical with the list recently given circulation by James O'Leary, the bookmaker. While O'Leary was four horses short in his first "guess," he later supplied these correctly. It is still a mystery to many how he got the names.

The entries include every western three-year-old that showed any signs of promise as a two-year-old, as well as many that did not do any startling work.

In these days, when pretty nearly every meeting has its derby of more or less importance, it is of some interest when the winners of these minor events get in a great classic. Such will be the case in the American Derby, for, with the exception of Ralph Young, winner of the Arkansas Derby, and Bugler, the victor in a derby at one of the St. Louis tracks, Bombardier, winner of the California event; Bill Curtis, winner at Los Angeles; Ostrich, conqueror in the Crescent City Derby; Proceeds, first in the Tennessee Derby; Rainland, the lucky winner of the Cumberland Park event; Moharib, with the first Kansas City Derby to his credit, and Elwood, winner of the time-honored Kentucky classic, are all engaged. Ostrich, Proceeds, Rainland, Moharib and Elwood have all to take up a three-pound penalty. Moharib and Elwood barely escaped the five-pound impost.

Not a two-year-old colt or filly that has shown a tinge of ability in the West this year is missing from the Hyde Park and Quickstep stakes. The Wheeler Handicap, the Young Handicap and the all-ages events have filled well, although few eastern horses have been named.

LOOLOOS WON AT THE CLOSE.

AN EVENLY-BALANCED GAME AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Score Tied Almost Throughout, but Southerners Made Lucky Hits in the Ninth and Scored a Brilliant Victory—Seattle Takes a Game from San Francisco.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—The Angeles and Oaklands playeds an evenly-balanced game today, the score being tied almost all through. In their half of the ninth the Southerners lined out three safe hits, and when the half closed, four tallies had been recorded, giving the champions the game. Score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Toman, ss	2	2	0	2	4	5	0
Flood, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	3	1
Wheeler, 3b	5	1	2	1	0	2	0
Bernard, cf	5	0	2	2	3	1	0
Cravath, rf	5	1	1	0	1	1	0
Ross, lf	3	2	0	2	1	0	0
Chase, 1b	5	0	1	1	14	1	1
Spies, c	3	0	2	0	3	1	1
Gray, p	4	0	0	0	0	5	1
Totals	36	7	9	8	27	*19	4

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ganley, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0	0
Francks, ss	4	0	1	0	3	2	0
Kruger, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Devereaux, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
Schlafly, 2b	4	0	2	0	1	1	0
J. Streib, 1b	3	0	0	0	7	1	0
Streib, lf	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Boettiger, c	2	1	0	0	10	1	0
Schmidt, p	3	1	0	0	1	2	0
Graham, lf	2	0	1	0	1	0	1
Totals	32	3	8	0	27	11	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	4	—7
Base hits	0	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	3	—9
Oakland	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Base hits	1	1	1	0	1	2	0	2	0	—8

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Flood, Bernard (2.)
Sacrifice hits—Boettiger, Schmidt.
First base on errors—Los Angeles, 1; Oakland, 3.
First base on called balls—Off Gray, 2; off Schmidt, 4.
Left on bases—Los Angeles, 9; Oakland, 7.
Struck out—By Gray, 3; by Schmidt, 8.
Hit by pitcher—Flood, J. Streib.
Double plays—Chase to Toman to Chase, Toman to Flood to Chase.
Wild pitch—Gray.
Time of game—2h. 5m.
Umpire—McDonald.

SEATTLE SUCCESSFUL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 14.—Seattle won from San Francisco by bunching her hits and playing fast ball all the time behind Hall. The batting and fielding of Irwin, the fielding of Hildebrand and fine pitching of Jones under fire were the features. Score:

Seattle, 7; hits, 14; errors, 2.
San Francisco, 2; hits, 10; errors, 3.
Batteries—C. Hall and Wilson; Jones and Leahy.
Umpire—Huston.

TACOMA BEATS PORTLAND.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PORTLAND, May 14.—Although Keefe was hit almost as many times as Iberg in the game today between Portland and Tacoma, they came all at inopportune times and were without result. The game was dull and uninteresting from an onlooker's standpoint, the only break in the monotony being a couple of close decisions adverse to the home team which brought down the wrath of the bleachers on the head of the umpire. Attendance 2000. Score:

Portland, 0; hits, 6; errors, 3.
Tacoma, 2; hits, 7; errors, 0.
Batteries—Iberg and Steelman; Keefe and Graham.
Umpire—O'Connell.

MANAGER NED HANLON,
Brooklyn Magnate Who Took Dillon.

TRACK ATHLETICS.

Y.M.C.A. TRY-OUT.

If the efforts of the young men were made to show the officials just what could be done by indoor athletes on the outside, then the first field of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. on the Harvard School grounds yesterday was a distinct success, for all the boys did themselves proud and certainly reflected a great amount of credit on the association.

All the regular field-day events were gone through with exception of the pole vault, and as there was nothing particular at stake no great efforts were made toward breaking or equaling any records. It was merely an exhibition of what indoor boys could do on the outside, and as such was very creditable.

There was a large crowd of young athletes on the Harvard campus, for some of the Harvard boys were trying themselves out on tennis, and there was a ball game on the diamond between Harvard and Brownsberger. This was exciting for the rooters, and the Brownsberger boys finally won by a score of 10 to 9 in ten innings.

The field sport resulted as follows, with names of first, second and third men:

The 100-yard run: K. Hamilton, A. Lee, J. F. Torrey; time 11s.

The 16-pound shot-put: Dean Cromwell, A. Paul, E. H. Barrett; distance 37ft. 11in.

The 220-yard hurdles: J. Torrey, Barrett, H. Bittman; time 31 1-5s.

Running high jump: Lee, Cromwell, Paul second; height 5ft. 3in.

The 220-yard dash: K. Hamilton, A. M. Paul; time 23s.

Running broad jump: A. M. Paul first; distance 19ft. 7in.

The 440-yard run: E. Simmons, Barrett, Torrey; time 59s.

Mile run: S. H. Ingram, Barrett, F. M. Rogers; time 5m. 44s.

The 16-pound hammer throw: Dean Cromwell; distance 115ft. 5in. (exhibition.)

The 880-yard run: Lee, Simmons; time 2m. 25 3-5s.

ROUGH BASKETBALL.

SANTA MONICA BEATEN.

On the High School courts yesterday afternoon the crack basketball team of the Los Angeles High School defeated the Santa Monica High School girls in the hardest and roughest game of the season. Fouls were the order of the day. The Santa Monica girls were determined to die hard and played right up to concert pitch until the closing toot of the referee's whistle.

Yesterday's game was the last in the Los Angeles County High School series, and the victory of the local girls gives them the beautiful league banner.

The score was in keeping with the brilliant playing of the High School girls: 27 to 15 in favor of Los Angeles High being the final count.

Florence Frankland made the remarkable score of seven field goals and five free throws for the basket, a total of nineteen points for her team. This is the highest individual score made in a basketball game this season.

The girls who have so successfully defended their title as the champion high school basketball team of Southern California are Cleme Griffin, center and captain; Edna Augur and Belle Marsh, guards; Ethel Ling and Florence Frankland, forwards.

The officials were: Referee, T. J. Keating; umpire, Miss Buchanan.

THE CHARM OF THE LINKS.

And now awakes a fever in every
golfer's breast
That drives him forth to sylvan scenes
and gives the guy no rest;
For springtime does its vernal stunt and
grass begins to peep,
And flares the flame with heat enough
To make the sun look cheap.
He boils like molten lava with sounds
like hissing streams—
'Tis golf or bust, and golf he must—he
roams the links in dreams.
He rises bright and early, when first
the roosters call,
Stands at the tee at 5 a.m. to swipe that
beastly ball.

The target's eye at fifty yards is soft, I
wot, to hit;
'Tis easy when the shortstop nails a
grounder in his mitt;
Some men are truly marvels with the
billiard balls and cue;
While perfect scores on alleys come
every night or two.
The man who plays at polo just makes
a show of nerve;
And any healthy lobster knows how to
lob and serve;
But the artfulest deceiver that e'er en-
snares to fall
Is the swipety swipe of the golfer at the
gutta percha ball.

'Twould tantalize an angel, and make
old Satan worse,
And teach the meekest mortal how to
hump himself and curse.
The man who's lost his all in all on one
turn of the wheel
Has just an inkling of the way the
lowly golfers feel.
The driver's swing through space pre-
cedes an anti-Sabbath sound;
A sickening thud then follows when the
driver plugs the ground.
There's nothing quite so vicious, so
full of wormwood gall,
As the darnety-darn of the fellow who's
fail to hit the ball.

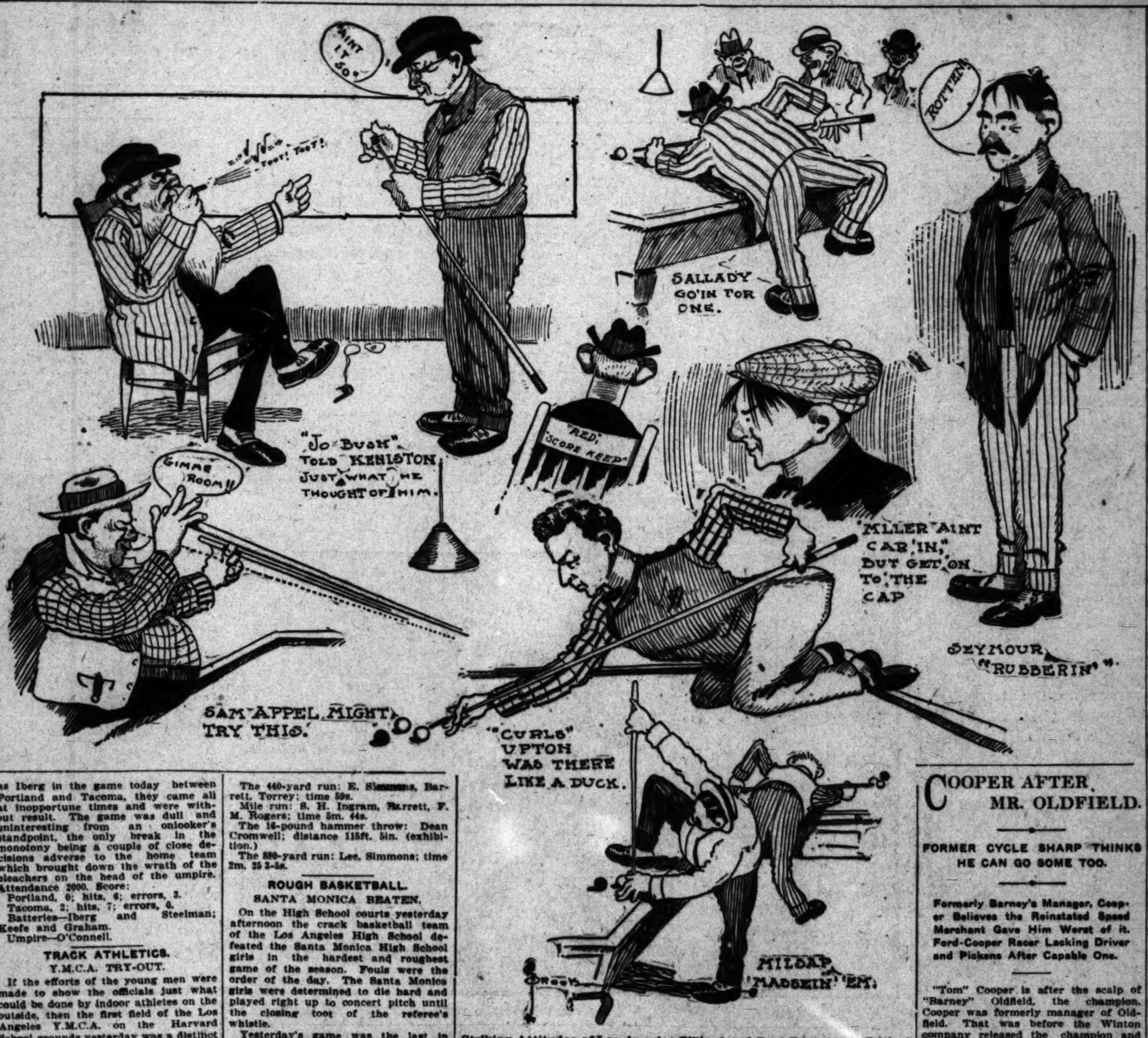
But ha! there is antidote the trouble
to abate,
As fishermen find surcease in their little
jugs of bait.
The ball may hug its mound of sand,
the caddy kid may smile,
The clubhouse has a tender balm—'tis
distant half a mile.
Then haste ye, angry golfer, your feel-
ings to submerge;
Pause not while yet these passions
through throbbing pulses surge.
There courage welds the glowing chain
that binds one to the links—
The grinning, gurgling, high ball with
its cheerful icy clinks.

—[Chicago Record-Herald.

Bennington's Bargan.

Ten minutes after Newton Bennington had purchased Bedoin at the Whitney sale in New York for $1800 he had resold the colt for $2500 to H. K. Vingut. His was a profit at the rate of nearly $100 a minute.

At Compton yesterday afternoon the team of that town beat the Los Angeles High School team by a score of 6 to 3.



"AINT IT SO"
TOOT! TOOT!
"GIMME ROOM!!"
"JO BUSH" TOLD KENISTON JUST WHAT HE THOUGHT OF HIM.
"RED," "SCORE KEEP"
SAM APPEL MIGHT TRY THIS.
"CURLS" UPTON WAS THERE LIKE A DUCK.
SALLADY GO'IN FOR ONE.
"ROTTEN"
"MILLER AINT CAR'IN," BUT GET ON TO THE CAP
SEYMOUR "RUBBERIN".
MILDAP 'MADSEIN' 'EM.

Striking Attitudes of Los Angeles Billiard and Pool Experts at Critical Moments in Play.

SULLIVAN WON MUCH MONEY.

BROKEN-DOWN HEAVYWEIGHT NOW SICK IN NEW YORK.

In His Career as Pugilist He Amassed Nearly Three Hundred Thousand Dollars, but Kept None of it—A Reliable Account of His Ring Earnings.

John L. Sullivan, who has made more money than any other pugilist and now probably has less, is sick in New York City and is threatened with blindness.

Few men possessed the earning capacity of Sullivan in his palmy days, and even after breaking himself down as a pugilist he never had any trouble about raising enough for one more uproarious spree.

A computation of John L.'s earnings during the years he was a power in pugilism has been made by a New York sporting man who is in a position to know whereof he speaks, and it shows Sullivan made nearly $300,000 during his career. The figures may be of interest; here they are:

May 16, 1881—Defeated John Flood for purse of $1000, of which his share was	$750
February 7, 1882—Defeated Paddy Ryan for the championship and a $5000 stake	5000
July 4, 1882—Defeated Jimmy Elliott, New York	1100
July 17, 1882—Tug Wilson contest, Madison Square Garden	12,000
1882-83—Tour under the management of Billy Madden	30,000
March 10, 1883—Boston benefit to Sullivan	3700
March 14, 1883—Sullivan-Mitchell contest, Madison Square Garden	11,000
August 6, 1883—Herbert A. Slade (Maori)	13,000
March 6, 1884—Sullivan-Robinson contest, San Francisco	10,900
Tour of the country under Al. Smith's management, from September 28, 1883 to May 22, 1884	93,000
June 30, 1884—Sullivan failed to meet Mitchell in Madison Square Garden, but divided the receipts, his share being	5000
August 13, 1884—Sullivan and Caffrey, Boston	1800
November 10, 1884—Sullivan-Laflin contest, Madison Square Garden	9200
November 17, 1884—Sullivan-Alf Greenfield contest, Madison Square Garden	6800
January 12, 1885—Sullivan-Alf Greenfield contest, Boston	5500
January 19, 1885—Sullivan-Paddy Ryan contest, Madison Square Garden	1000
June 13, 1885—Sullivan-Jack Burke contest, Chicago	4300
August 20, 1885—Sullivan Dominick McCaffrey, Cincinnati	8500
September 18, 1886—Sullivan-Frank Herald contest, Allegheny City, Pa.	2300
November 13, 1886—Sullivan-Paddy Ryan, San Francisco	6500
December 28, 1886—Sullivan-Duncan McDonald, Denver, Colo.	2800
January 18, 1887—Sullivan-Patsy Cardiff, Minneapolis (Sullivan broke his left arm in the contest)	3750
Tour of the country under the direction of Pat Sheedy	45,000
August 8, 1887—Testimonial and presentation of championship belt, Boston Theater	3000
November, 1887; March, 1888—Toured England under management of Harry Phillips	25,000
March 10, 1888—Fought a draw battle with Charley Mitchell for a $5000 stake	4000
May 15, 1888—Sullivan benefit, Music Hall, Boston	4000
June 4, 1888—Sullivan benefit, Madison Square Garden	6900
June 8, 1889—Sullivan defeated Jake Kilrain for a stake of $20,000 (his share)	10,000
June 4, 1891—Sparred Jim Corbett San Francisco	2000
Australian tour, July, August and September, 1891	18,000
Theatrical tour, "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands"	12,000
September 7, 1891—Defeated by Jim Corbett for a stake and purse of $45,000.	
1893-94—Theatrical tour	10,000
Tour of the East and West, under the management of Parson Davies	12,000
August 31, 1896—Sullivan-Tom Sharkey, friendly bout, Madison Square Garden	1500
Total	$297,300

FOOTBALL POKER.

NEW EASTERN GAME.

The newest game out in the East, which is attracting some notice in the colleges, is called *football poker*. As its name implies, it is a combination of football and poker and any number from two up can play it. To properly understand it the players must be thoroughly versed in both poker and football, but as college boys are proficient in both sciences, they can soon learn the game.

The cards are dealt and played the same as in draw poker and in cutting the cards the one cutting "low" is supposed to kick off the ball. After the supposed kick off, if neither side holds a pair, the ball is supposed to have gone out of bounds. If the kick-off side holds high hand after the draw the kick counts for 45 yards; if the opponent has high hand the kick is but 30 yards. One or two pair, threes, straights, flushes and fours count so many yards in advancing the ball and every point in football is covered by a similar point in a poker hand.

The game is complicated, but has a chance for popularity. It is played in a book by pencil markings, the publishers being the Reilly & Britton Co. of Chicago.

Vital Auto Opinion.

The City Attorney of San Francisco has rendered an opinion which is interesting whether of value or not and which opens a question of close distinction. He says if an automobile is sold upon the statement that it will run, say twenty miles an hour, it must not only be able to run at the rate of twenty miles an hour for one mile, but must be actually capable of negotiating the full twenty miles in sixty minutes if the purchaser is held to his agreement.

Intercollegiate Race Setback.

The plans for a big intercollegiate crew race in connection with the American Henley regatta to be held at Philadelphia on Memorial Day under the auspices of the American Rowing Association, received a severe setback when it was announced that both Columbia and Cornell had decided not to enter their crews. This leaves only three sure entries for the 'varsity race—Pennsylvania, Harvard and Georgetown.

COOPER AFTER MR. OLDFIELD.

FORMER CYCLE SHARP THINKS HE CAN GO SOME TOO.

Formerly Barney's Manager, Cooper Believes the Reinstated Speed Merchant Gave Him Worst of it. Ford-Cooper Racer Lacking Driver and Pickens After Capable One.

"Tom" Cooper is after the scalp of "Barney" Oldfield, the champion. Cooper was formerly manager of Oldfield. That was before the Winton company released the champion and then reinstated him, and after the reinstatement Cooper was down and out. Now Cooper is a capable driver, and once raced himself both on a cycle and an automobile. On the bicycle he was champion. On the automobile he gave way to Oldfield and boosted that rider until he landed him at the top.

There are those who aver that Cooper might have defeated Oldfield, but the Detroiter did not care to hold the championship, as that would have compelled him to defend his position, and it was not his wish to race regularly. Cooper is worth $75,000, and does not need to risk his neck in racing, so he says, but he now intends to have an eight-cylindered car built by the Matheson people, and to then go after the mile record until he gets it and then after Oldfield until he beats him, when he will retire.

W. H. Pickens seeks a driver for the old Ford "999," and will make a selection. The famous machine holds the ice record of 0:39 2-5. It will be campaigned in the East this year. Mr. Pickens says that Hausman, his suspended driver, rode in the South because he needed the money, and had to have it. He will not ride again, having no one to ride against.

Dress for Auto Dogs.

So many dogs like to automobile that their owners have found themselves up a stump for proper clothing for their pets. Dogs are necessary to the safety of the cars nowadays, inasmuch as thieves are at large and automobiles are seemingly their prey. New York has put on the market outfits for dogs consisting of automobile coats and goggles as well, and there is found a ready sale for them.

Imp Has a Colt.

Imp, the famous "coal black lady," of the turf three years ago, has just foaled a colt by Mirthful, John E. Madden's young stallion, that was killed by lightning last year.

Jim O'Leary's future book on the American Derby has evidently been docked for repairs.

Hollywood's Basketball Team.

JUDGE GREEN ANOTHER

CALIFORNIA HORSE PHENOMENAL QUARTER

Freely Predicted He Will Grand Circuit Feature of Season—Record in Many Similar to that of Dillon.

The spiciest item of
season that has yet come
cerns the lightning-fast
by Judge Green at
some two weeks ago,
rate of 1:57, writer J. L.
Chicago Record-Herald.
just before she was
auction sale at Cleveland,
Billings bought her, Lou
a quarter at Pleasanton
same time. The coincidence
many critics to
prophets to prophesying.

That Judge Green will
parallel by trotting in 1:
not expected. But it will
surprising if he should
race horse trotter of the
Last season he came East
year-old gelding. I saw
Detroit against a big
trotters, and finish a
Chicago mare Fanforan
his performance caused
some complimentary things
including the prediction
have a brilliant future.
this by a series of grand
them the capture of the
old purse at Brighton Beach
the fastest four-year-old
year.

He was made a lot of use of
in fifteen races in very
and one week he was out
in five days, for his
Salisbury, is as relentless
as "Pa" Bradley or Sam Bryan
best. It speaks volumes for
and stamina that he went
ordeal unscathed and into
ters faster than ever.
ing unduly hurried his
anton indicates that he
der this year.

Judge Green is a sizable
powerfully made and

DERBY WINNER
HISTORY OF ASCOT

Elwood, winner of the
tucky Derby, was bred
owned and trained by a
new famous colt was
erty of Mrs. J. B. Prather
ville, Mo., and sold by
ling for $325 the year
was growing old. Mrs.
Elwood's sire to a
and the once great Free
to a Southern Kentucky
$45. Free Knight was
horse. He won the Blue
and ran third to Ben
Wing in the Kentucky
and second to Blue Wing
Stake. He was raced by
brother to the famous
Corrigan. He is a son of
breaker, Ten Broeck, and
mare, Belle Knight, the
which won over $100,000
and including such stars
Lavenia Belle, Unite,
Freeman, Bell Boy,
Annie Blackburn and
Aside from Elwood,
Free Knight ever sired
Mar, a great campaigner
thirty-nine races, and
finished 107 times in the

Elwood's dam, Petticoat
with marked success
Bros., Mrs. Prather
trade for some colts
men. Petticoat was
Alarm and Lady Scarborough
Leamington, she being
Lady Lumley by
England's greatest
of the immortal Pocahontas

"That is the reason
Derby," said that student
J. N. Camden, Jr., of
after the race was over,
Leamington cross on top of
tas cross, and that
went the distance."

Lady Scarborough,
dam, is a half sister
grand dam of Jack Keene's
paigner, Braw Lad, and J.
promising brood mare,
the dam of the crack
year-old, Niblick, a double
ner this early in the
ble of Sydney Paget.
5 family of the Bruce

Romance surrounds
Derby winner this year,
ing the restoration of
colt's owner, Mrs. Durnell,
a Chicago widow, met
ifornian, on similar
West Baden Springs,
health resort. After a
a wedding followed and
among the bridal gifts
from her husband.

His two-year-old
ly suggested Derby
her of starts he only
at that age. This year
early showed signs of
and before being shipped
ville won four races
at Ascot Park, as follows:

Five furlongs in 1:
Seven furlongs in 1:
Seven furlongs in 1:
One mile in 1:42¾.

Mrs. Durnell, in the
husband, superintended
Derby preparation at
arriving there with
weeks before the great

LEAGUE FOR LACROSSE.

Seven Southern Teams to Form it Soon.

Genuine Interest Aroused in Coming Sport.

A Conspiracy to Supplant Game of Football.

Started only last December, in a vacant lot, among a few local enthusiasts whose hopes and courage were not great, the game of lacrosse has made wondrous strides toward a place

CAPT. MAC KENZIE,
Best Lacrosse Player.

principal sports of Southern and ere many more weeks a Southern League team a strong bid for the State championship.

Alfred E. MacKenzie is undoubtedly lacrosse player in Southern and to him belongs the the great interest now taken great Canadian game, which a personage than Judge has declared will soon take of football in our California colleges.

we have given so much baseball and football, says the we have failed to recognize merit and superior advantage the princely game of lacrosse climate offers an extended the expert wielders of the expense, and preparation game, and the paraphernalia player is slight, and not with that necessitated the other games.

Riverside has taken the initiative introduction of the sport California, Los Angeles made the most rapid its introduction, and already the champion team. The organization embraces the Los Lacrosse Team and the West- The officers are: President, secretary, Alf E. MacKenzie treasurer, A. C. Way, the goals player. The Los Angeles Team has down to date all comers, and if successful Riverside-Los Angeles game on will go to San Francisco the State championship team.

Lacrosse Association of teams from the Olympic San Francisco Lacrosse Club Club. A communication received from Fred H. secretary of the northern that the southern clubs affiliated and form a The invitation was declined plans are already on formation of a southern teams having signed the agreement.

strong county teams is by E. E. Caister of Santa membership is pronounced but as they have only games their real not yet been thoroughly have ben in active practice months, and are per- themselves for the coming

team, organized by R. a likely bunch of men, more consistent practice any other of the league play is snappy, and they the ball through a which is an extremely They will be the 30th inst. when they Los Angeles Lacrosse championship of the

Caldwell of Redlands men who practice uphold the honor of city of the orange belt, and of the other league teams, have had experience provincial teams be- Canadian border.

a few days representatives from the different southern teams will meet in this city to form a Southern California Lacrosse League. A schedule of games will be prepared and plans discussed for arousing public interest in the sport. Alfred E. MacKenzie is at the head of the movement, and the flattering success which has already crowned his efforts presages great things. It is proposed to arrange a series of games to be played during the time intervening between baseball and football, and in order to make the sport popular, and to familiarize the public with the technique, practice games will be free to all.

Never in the history of the south has a practically new sport gained such a hold on the local fraternity of fans and college rooters. Already a High School league has been formed, and by next season scholastic lacrosse will be an established institution.

Occidental College has a team and the men are out with the long sticks every day. A number of southern college undergraduates who are not in favor of football, and many who think lacrosse a superior game, have banded themselves with the avowed intention of making lacrosse one of the active intercollegiate games next season.

Thus the game which the American Indians played long before Columbus sighted San Salvador has become the center of attraction for the pale-face sporting fraternity of the south, and unless all present signs fail the supremacy so long enjoyed by the English game of football seems likely to be overthrown by the Canadian game of lacrosse.

U.S.C. LOSES AT BASKETBALL.

GAME GOES TO ALHAMBRA BY A CLOSE SCORE.

Many Fouls are Called During the Match—Santa Monica Beaten by Players of Los Angeles High School in the Roughest Game of the Season.

In an exciting and warmly-contested game of basketball on the University of Southern California courts yesterday afternoon, the girls from the Alhambra High School defeated the U.S.C. team 11 to 9.

Irma Cohen, Alhambra's forward and captain of the team, proved herself an expert goal thrower, scoring a majority of the points for her team. Christine Western on guard was in every play, and at the conclusion of the second half was almost prostrated.

Mabel Payton and Gladys Armstrong were the strength of the U.S.C. team, and to them belongs much of the credit for the low score of their opponents.

During the second half a dispute arose concerning a double foul, and for a while strong feeling was engendered, but Coach Lowman of the Girls' Collegiate School, who acted as referee, proved by his decision that there is at least one man in Southern California who thoroughly understands the game of basketball. The halves were of fifteen minutes' duration. A number of fouls were called on both teams, and the whistle of the referee was often necessary to remind the young ladies that the game was supposed to be a friendly contest.

The final score after the dispute was settled and the Alhambra girls had given three cheers for their opponents, was announced as 11 to 9 in favor of Alhambra.

The officials were: Referee, Charles Lowman; umpires, Mae Peabody and Mary McMillan; linesmen, Miss Beulah Wright and Miss Hudson.

Following the game Mrs. Armstrong of No. 1300 West Sixteenth street entertained the young ladies of the U.S.C. basketball team and their gentlemen friends with a supper, after which progressive games were enjoyed until a late hour.

WOODBURYS WIN.

TAKE BASEBALL HONORS.

In a baseball game played on the grounds of the University of Southern California yesterday afternoon a team of the Woodbury Business College won from a team of the Los Angeles Business College by a score of 16 to 4.

BRYANT QUITE POPULAR HERE.

Pinhead Promoters Blamable for His Death.

A Bad Match, Worse Management and Its Result.

Doings of the Day With the Padded Mitt Men.

Pinhead promoters got in their deadly work on the boxing game again Wednesday night in Fresno, when poor little Johnny Bryant, as game a boy as ever lived, was permitted to take a beating from a burly negro who mercilessly hammered him to death.

The sport of boxing can be conducted on decent lines, but an occurrence like this is enough to turn even its admirers against it. The matchmaker who arranged the fight did not know his business, else he would have found a man for Bryant who was in his class. Little Bryant was never anything but a preliminary boy, though of considerable promise. Mistakes in matchmaking occasionally occur, and there may be excuses for them, but there can be no excuse for permitting a game boy to go on taking a mauling when he is hopelessly outclassed and hasn't an earthly chance. It is such fights that kill people. In all probability the lad hadn't even been eating regularly; few preliminary boys do. Then he was put against a husky negro who could have been no slouch as a fighter, as the boy was a long way from a dub, and the slaughter began. Instead of chucking the sponge into the ring after the boy was nearly dead, the club authorities should have instructed their referee to stop the fight when he saw one or the other was hopelessly beaten. A man does not need to be killed to be thoroughly whipped even if he is game as this dead lad certainly was.

So now another nail has been driven into the coffin of pugilism in California. If the game is to be dominated by pinheads and grafters, better let it be dead.

Johnnie Bryant made his debut as a fighter here. He was was a protege of Kid Solomon, was willing to tackle anybody and took his share of beatings. He was a two-handed lad, and made lots of friends in the ring by his courage. Nearly all the local celebrities of his weight, 128 pounds, have had tries at him.

Jimmy Britt has been cutting a swath down Broadway in New York, and seems to be making quite a hit. Jimmy is a cultured fellow for a prize fighter, and has considerable magnetism about him; he makes friends readily. His theatrical venture is proving a huge sucess.

William A. Rodenbach of the New West Side Athletic Club, New York, national and Canadian amateur middleweight boxing champion, will be in San Francisco the latter part of this month to compete in the big amateur boxing tournament now on the tapis. He will make the trip ostensibly to meet Sam Berger, the coast heavyweight champion, who is talked of as Jeffries' successor. Rodenbach can do 158 pounds and looks pretty light to tackle a fighter of Berger's size and skill, but thus far has whipped all the amateurs, middle and heavyweight, he has tackled. He is said to be clever, game, and a hard puncher as well.

WILLIAM RODENBACH.

Britt stated in New York recently that he would give Terry McGovern the first chance after disposing of "Young Corbett" again. Just when this latter event will occur Britt didn't state.

Jack Root, who recently whipped George Gardner with a right hand punch, to the surprise of his admirers, has championship aspirations, as has Marvin Hart. Root was always a one handed fighter, and his sudden realization that he had a right is surprising. But as for his aspirations, "Go 'way with that talk." Either Root or Hart would have about as much chance of whipping Jeffries as a one legged coon at a cake walk.

Billy Pierce, the Boston promoter, and manager of Joe Walcott, says his kinky champ will pay no attention to the recent San Francisco affair, but will continue to fight. Walcott is matched with Charlie Hitte of Albany to fight thirty rounds in private on or about the middle of this month for $1000 a side. Only eighty will be permitted to see the scrap.

Tommy Feltz recently shoved "Primroses" McFadden down the ladder another rung and gave the pleasure seeking prize fighters one more lesson. As Sullivan says, a man can't fight booze and men and expect to beat both.

Fitzsimmons announces he will meet the winner of the McCoy-O'Brien bout. Fitz has had a humorous play written for him and intends to go on the road with it late in August. He is doing some light training.

The old man could make either McCoy or O'Brien spend a very bad half hour yet.

Britt's hand is far from well, and the injury he dealt it in his last fight seems more serious than was thought at first.

Two of the Philadelphia club managers are fighting and "knocking" again. They will keep on until the game is "knocked" out, probably.

LITTLE GAMES.

MINOR BASEBALL.

The Commercial High School team of this city went out to Whittier yesterday and waxed the club of that village by the fearful score of 36 to 0. The feature of the game was the batting of the winners, Whittier using up four pitchers in the effort to stop the awful slugging. Bryson, the Commercial pitcher, did not allow a hit and fanned out thirteen men.

The Angelinas defeated the Alpines yesterday by a score of 21 to 16 on the grounds at Ione and Boylston streets. The batteries were Benson and Stebbins for the winners and Arley and Chamberlain for the Alpines.

BIG BOOST IN GAME OF POLO.

Good Players and Ponies Are Developing.

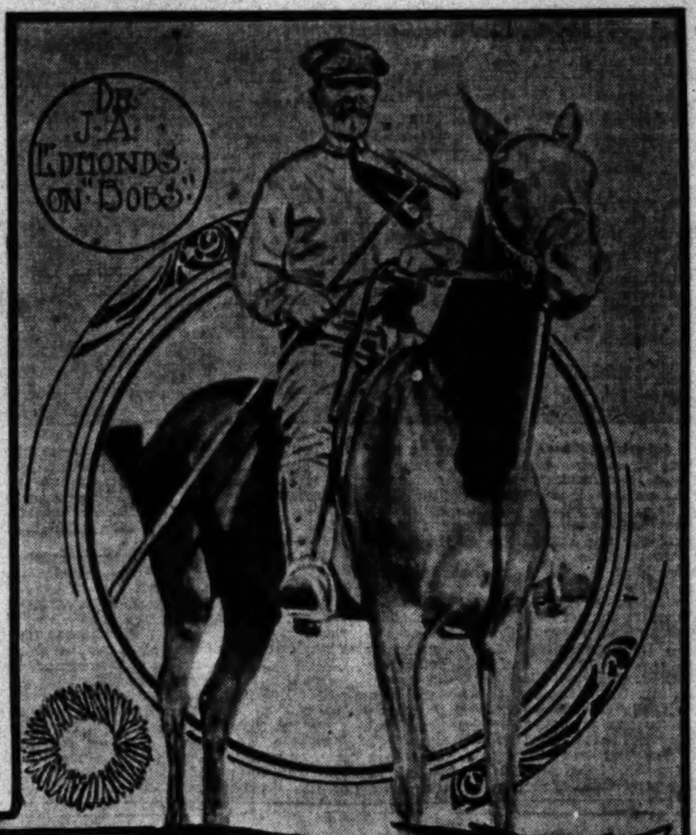
Los Angeles Club Soon to Tackle Riverside.

Local Business Men Find Sport Benefits.

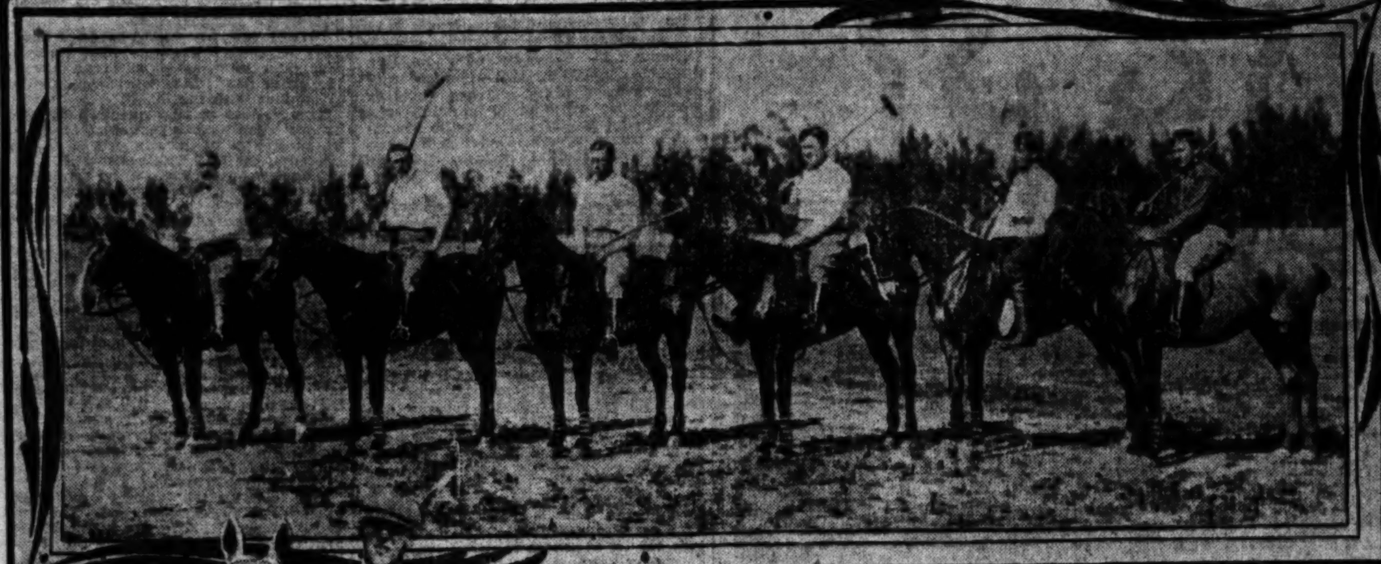
Polo is experiencing a boom among the few so fortunate as to possess that almost necessary equipment for it—a well-trained pony. Every Saturday afternoon the men of the Los Angeles Polo Club get together at their field in Agricultural Park and play a practice period or two, with the natural result that very presentable players are developed.

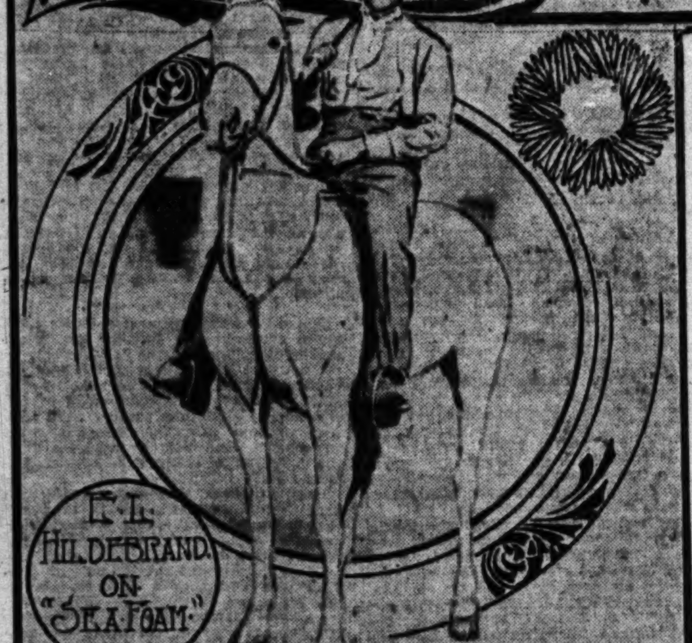
Next Saturday the Los Angeles Polo Club will strike sticks with the crack players from Riverside at the Driving Club's matinée. The Riverside men will probably be W. E. Pedley, R. L. Bettner, M. E. Flowers, and possibly others. The local polo contingent, and Dr. Edmonds particularly, are grateful to the Riverside players for their handsome treatment of the local contingent at the May Day gymkhana sports held in the home of the navel oranges, and mean to reciprocate to the best of their ability, only asking a full attendance of the Riverside men.

With the development of good players here naturally comes the training of good polo ponies. No man can play good polo on a poor pony. The little beast has to do most of the work in following the ball, since the best player cannot score a drive unless within stroke, and it is well nigh impossible to keep in the thick of the scrimmages with a ball-shy mount. Dr. Edmonds has a versatile performer in "Bobs," riding him on the polo field and driving him elsewhere. E. L. Hildebrand has a gray gelding, Sea Foam, which has great speed, and the Weiss brothers have each a very promising pony. B. N. Smith, Jr., Percy H. Clark, and Glen Edmonds, all members of the club, have mounts which they feel well satisfied with.



DR. J. A. EDMONDS ON "BOBS"





E. L. HILDEBRAND ON "SEA FOAM"

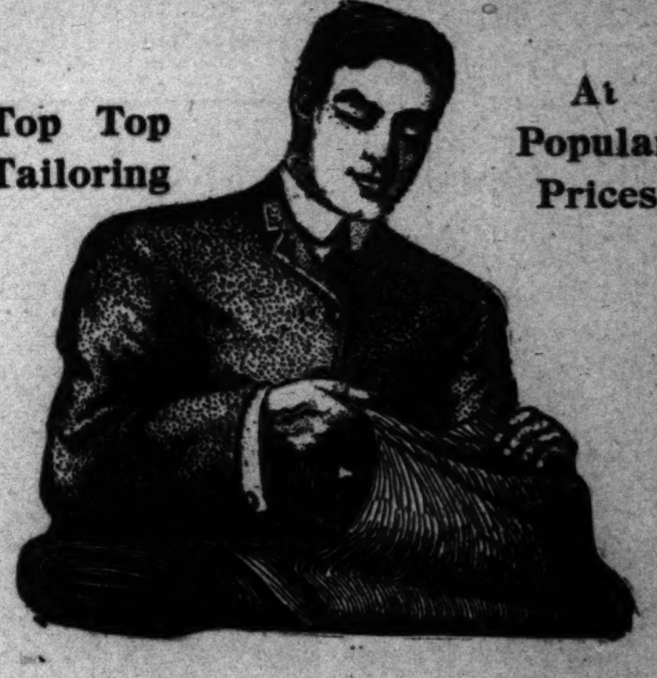
LOS ANGELES POLO CLUB.
Center Picture, Left to Right, Dr. J. A. Edmonds, H. Weiss, T. Weiss B. N. Smith, Jr., Glen Edmonds, J. Weiss.

CUP RACING.

JAMES BELL'S VIEWS.

Sir James Bell, who was one of the owners of the Scotch cutter Thistle, which was defeated by the Volunteer in a series of races for the America's cup, sailed in 1887, passed through New York last week. He said he was as much interested in yachting as ever, although he had not taken part in the sport since the Thistle was sold to the German Emperor. He said he did not think there would be any more races for the America's cup under the old rules.

"I believe, though that if the New York Yacht Club would agree that a 65 or 70-footer would be met by a defender of similar size and not by a 90-footer several challenges would be issued for races for the cup. None of our yachtsmen will build a 70-footer to race against a 90-footer even with the time allowance. We do not believe that the allowance is sufficient to offset the difference in power. As soon as the New York Yacht Club will agree to race 70-footers, boat for boat, then the racing for the cup will be resumed."—[New York Sun.



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The largest stock in the West to select from.

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"POPE" Toledo
24—32 H. P. $3650
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Our first carload all sold before arrival. Part of the next carload also sold. Place your orders early to secure quick delivery, Unquestionably the FINEST CAR BUILT IN AMERICA!

THOMAS—24 H. P.—3 cylinder—Another carload of these beautiful machines just arrived $2650

POWER SPEED RELIABILITY

The following telegram received from Mr. C. T. Bell, who purchased a Thomas and left for San Francisco last week.

OAKLAND, CAL., May 3, '04.

"WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

"Arrived here last night at five—three days' running time. Positively no troubles except poor roads. C. T. BELL."

We have secured the agency for the two latest Pope products. These cars are finished with all the care and workmanship which have already made the Pope products famous.

POPE-HARTFORD—With Tonneau $1350
As a Runabout $1200
10 H. P. Copper water jacketed cylinder.

POPE-TRIBUNE—6 H. P. vertical motor under front bonnet, sliding gear transmission, shaft drive, wheel steer. Absolutely the finest runabout in the world $700

NEW NORTHERN RUNABOUT $750

NATIONAL ELECTRICS—Equipped with Exide, Western or Edison batteries.

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SMITH AND MABLEY, (Inc.)
OF NEW YORK CITY, Importers of the World Famous
MERCEDES, PANHARD, RENAULT MORS.
We have immediate delivery of the above cars.
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During the erection of our new building at 415-417-419 South Hill Street we will conduct our Salesroom, Garage and Repair Department at
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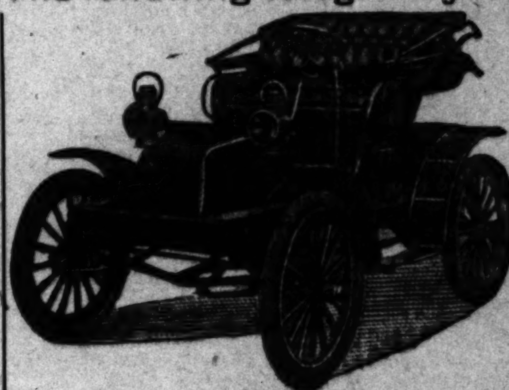
730 South Spring Street
Both Phones 3196

SAN DIEGO
Roy Howard, Representative

PASADENA
Ellicott Evans, Representative
161 W. Colorado St.

The following telegram just received:



SANTA BARBARA, Cal.,
May 13, '04.
J. A. Rosesteel,
649 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Never took tool out of box. Good roads. Time seven hours.
(Signed)
W. H. OBEAR.

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TIMELY TIPS TO TROUTERS.

Handy Hints About Apparel and Accoutrements.

How to do Without a Creel or Landing Net.

Knives, Hatchets and Other Equipment—Tackle.

Since the trout season is here, a few hints in regard to equipment may be timely. The tendency of the average trout angler to load himself to the neck with an assortment of miscellaneous duffle which he can never by any possible combination of circumstances come to want, is a fit matter for laughter, but few veteran anglers are in a position to poke much fun at a brother or a fault to which they are often prone themselves.

Trout fishing comes more nearly to game hunting than any other form of rod-and-reel sport, and therein lies its popularity with many who are of too nervous and energetic a temperament to content themselves sitting still with a rod very long. Walking, and lots of it, over the hardest country, often in water nearly hip deep, are all numbered in the conditions a trout fisherman has to face. In planning accoutrements for a day's trip one must know well the character of country he is to fish over and go prepared accordingly.

In a previous discussion of this subject shoes were given the preference over boots. Some trout fishermen take exception to the choice and pin their faith to light wading stockings and tennis shoes such as the worthy angler depicted on page one is wearing. For waterproofs there is no denying this combination is nearest to perfection, and at the present season when it is very cold, and the water icy in the mountains, few would come to tackle an all-day wade with no more protection than two pairs of flannel socks and one of old shoes. But for such streams as the San Gabriel, where one is in and out of the water, and can, if he so desires, do all his fishing dry, the shoes have many advantages. Wading in trout streams was never what it was cracked up to be; if the streams are very swift one can always float bait or fly down a riffle without stirring it up; and in quiet pools the average man will scare trout to death by splashing about like a half-stranded whale.

Clothing for trout fishing should be warm and light; it should also be of goods that will stand the thorns and brush. Khaki is good for all kinds of outdoor work and if not warm enough, flannel underwear can be added to suit. Corduroy is excellent for outing goods, in fact a good piece of it is as nearly indestructible as cloth can be, and it usually looks neat, a feature which will appeal to those who see no need of looking like a tramp simply because out for a good time.

A felt slouch hat with a considerable band and a generous rim is the invariable companion of the veteran trout fisherman. In it repose his spare flies. Leaders are coiled up inside the band. It is one of the handiest things he has, and usually one of the last he parts with.

One mighty convenient thing on a trouting jaunt is a hunting coat with a world of pockets. One can not have too many pockets in such a coat. If it has ample game sacks they can be used for stowing away fish, and the bulky, brush-catching creel can be dispensed with. The wife, or mother, as the case may be, will gladly sew a flour sack inside the game bag so the fish will not contaminate it, and the sack can be ripped out when sufficiently dirty. Another good scheme is to line one of the outside pockets with pliable black kid, finished side in, for the stowage of angle worms. This dodge beats a baitbox all three ways. The pocket for the pipe, tobacco and flask every coat has.

In picking a pair of pants for outdoor work, some men make the mistake of assuming any kind of a misfit will do. A pair of pants for walking ought to fit right, otherwise they will be exceedingly uncomfortable; the goods is a secondary matter so long as it is strong and light. Personally the writer likes to wear a belt; suspenders are always giving way in the mountains when stooping over to land a fish or build a fire, but a belt is always there. A knife can be swung to it, or better still, a small revolver. One often comes handy while fishing. As for the hunting knife, the average man likes the kind that folds up and can be carried in his pocket; the other looks more fierce and cuts a bigger swath among the girls, but it is an infernal nuisance in the brush and is always getting lost. A small patent hatchet is a fine thing to carry if one expects to be out several days and to make his own camp. This is no great trick if in the timber. A few willow poles, a pair of conveniently placed trees, some brush, and anyone can throw up a lean-to in an hour. With a fire in front and a blanket to sleep in it makes a comfortable shelter even in the rain, care being taken to face it away from the wind. Otherwise the smoke and rain will drive in.

For local trout fishing at this time of the year flies will not be of as much service as worms. It is well to take a few hackles, a coachman or two, and maybe a bee, or Ibis, or some fancy fly. Trout are often fastidious.

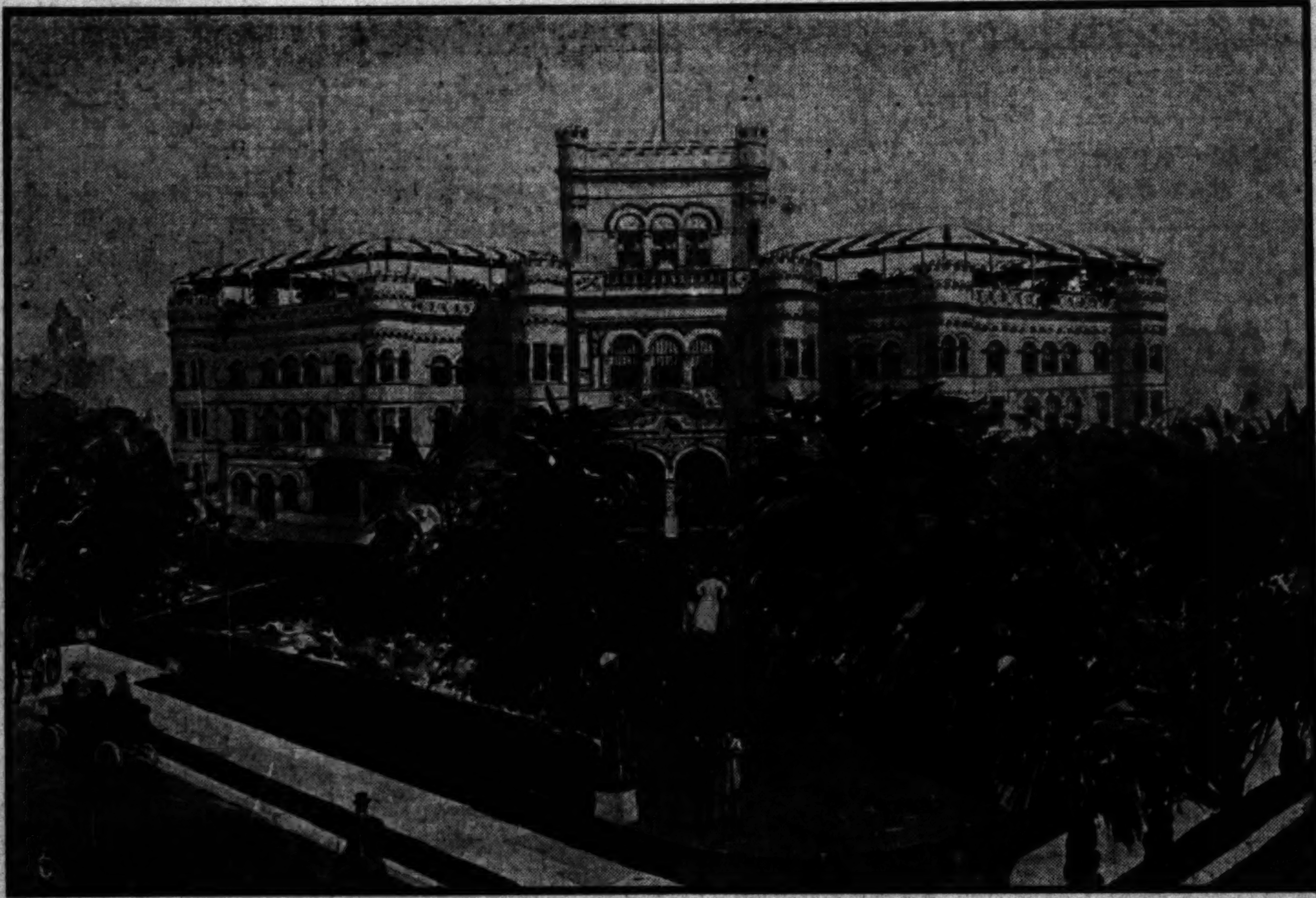
Equipment as to rod and reel is a question no two solve alike. In general, a four to five-ounce fly rod of split bamboo, steel, greenheart, lancewood, snakewood, bethabara or any other good stock will do nicely; the bamboo rods are lightest and probably best if well made. Fine raw silk line is good enough; a single gut six-foot leader of small caliber, but perfect stock, your favorite flies, a half-dozen No. 7 and a half-dozen No. 10 hooks with a box of split shot are necessary. Many like automatic reels; they are certainly very convenient, but an angler who cannot wind in his own fish had better quit. Nothing much is required of a trout reel hereabouts; one sometimes, but seldom hooks a fish that cannot be played out by the spring of the rod without letting him run.

In handling gut leaders care must be taken to tie no knots in them when avoidable, and never bend them unless soaked in water at least fifteen minutes until very pliable. One can put them in his mouth and often soften them quicker; the warmth and the saliva have a prompt effect upon the gut. Unless properly treated gut cracks and is worthless.

White leaders are just as imperceptible in the water as colored ones, though not perhaps as pretty. The fish is looking up at the leader from below; the white gut if thin appears transparent while the others look like a line. This can be easily verified by viewing a submerged leader from the trout's probable vantage point.

Though a landing-net is handy for big trout it is a nuisance for the average size. Even in the advent of a big fish, it's a poor angler who is not equal to the emergency by jumping in if need be and throwing the fish ashore. In a pinch a hat makes a fair landing-net if handled right.

Hundred-thousand-dollar Home for Los Angeles Athletic Club.



The lovers of athletics who some time ago banded themselves into a club for the purpose of building a suitable house wherein to enjoy and recreate themselves, have had most of their troubles solved for them by William J. Wilson of New York City, who proposes to build at the corner of Figueroa and Twenty-first streets, on what is known as the Petsch property, the handsomest athletic clubhouse west of the Mississippi River. It will be remembered that the attempt to form a club, made about a year ago by Frank A. Garbutt and other local sportsmen, was temporarily sidetracked through inability to secure a suitable location.

Mr. Wilson, who has just bought the Petsch property, the southeast corner of Figueroa and Twenty-first streets, has so much faith in the sporting future of Los Angeles that he proposes to expend $100,000 in giving the city a representative clubhouse somewhat on the lines of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, an organization known all over the amateur athletic world for the excellence of its physical instruction.

Architect A. L. Haley has been intrusted with the work of planning the new building, and he has done a most attractive bit of work as the accompanying cut shows. The house of the new Los Angeles Athletic Club will be situated in the midst of extensive grounds and will be very ornate—in face an improvement to the vicinity. The many trees and shrubs now standing on the property will be retained with the result that when completed the building will stand in a park that otherwise could not be established in ten years' time. The plot of land is 150 by 180 feet; the building is to occupy the entire area except the portion left as a foreground. The house is to set back fifty-five feet from Figueroa and forty feet from Twenty-first street. This will leave room for palm-lined drives and walks.

The clubhouse is to be three stories, with a roof garden over the entire area. On the ground floor will be an extensive rotunda surmounted by a vaulted ceiling opening through the entire three stories, in which will be the elevator and grand staircase. At the right of the rotunda will be a large reading room and at the left the offices of the club. Directly back of this rotunda the plunge is to be located. It will be 40 by 80 feet in extent; from three to nine feet in depth. Lockers for the members, a gallery or balcony; a glass and iron roof, are features of this part of the establishment. At one end will be located all the appliances of a Turkish bath.

There will also be fitted up on the first floor a beautiful gymnasium 60 by 110 feet with a height of the entire three stories. This will be provided with the usual gallery and seats, a running board track of twenty laps to the mile, and a portable stage for exhibition purposes. On the second floor will be the handball courts, billiard room, café and all other departments of a thoroughly up-to-date athletic clubhouse. On the third floor will be thirty sleeping rooms. The structure will be complete in every detail; Architect Haley has made a special trip to San Francisco to profit by the experience and mistakes of the Olympic Club, and the working plans are well under way. The building will be commenced by June 1. Ultimate cost is to be about $100,000.

FREAK FISHING ON WEST COAST.

BEST PROSPECT LIES AROUND SAN PEDRO TODAY.

Some Yellowfins and Corbina Biting Along Western Shore, Where Sandcrabs Are Large—Mackerel and Herring Early in Week at Playa Del Rey—Outside Game.

Shore fishing has been like Patsy Flaherty's coat all week—good in spots only. Along the western coast high rollers have been coming in without apparent excuse, as the prevailing winds have not been very severe. These breakers have served to keep the yellowfins and corbina away from their usual haunts. A few are taken each evening, and probably some will be caught tonight, but the unusual size of the sand crabs now available for bait is hardly favorable, as only a huge fish can handle one of them at a gulp.

The way the fish have been running at Del Rey the past week affords a good example of the uncertainty of the sport. Early Monday morning the mackerel bit for several hours at the end of the wharf and seemed inexhaustible in numbers. They were there next day and about the time everybody laid plans for the grand salting down, the school, without warning, gave place to herring. They lingered a day and departed. At this season there is little certainty to any branch of fishing.

Redondo anglers had poor sport, but succeeded in hanging up a few good-sized halibut, some bass and quite a lot of small fry. Nothing sensational happened in piscatorial lines, however.

Down south those who took a crack at the corbina or croakers in the vicinity of Terminal, had passable fun. The early run of the former is now on and the fish are running of very decent size indeed; two and three-pounders are not at all uncommon in the bight which is bounded by Terminal and the point of rocks opposite East San Pedro. One or two anglers stumbled on the croakers in the bay, Sam Gerson among the lucky ones. Those who are on the field early this morning doubtless will have a few, but it need surprise no one if the spotfin are scarce today.

Trolling parties have located occasional schools of yellowtail below Long Beach and continue to find a few barracuda, but the outside trolling looks to be but little more advanced than it was a month ago. Early in the week a party went out to the grouper banks and caught the usual boat load of the logy things.

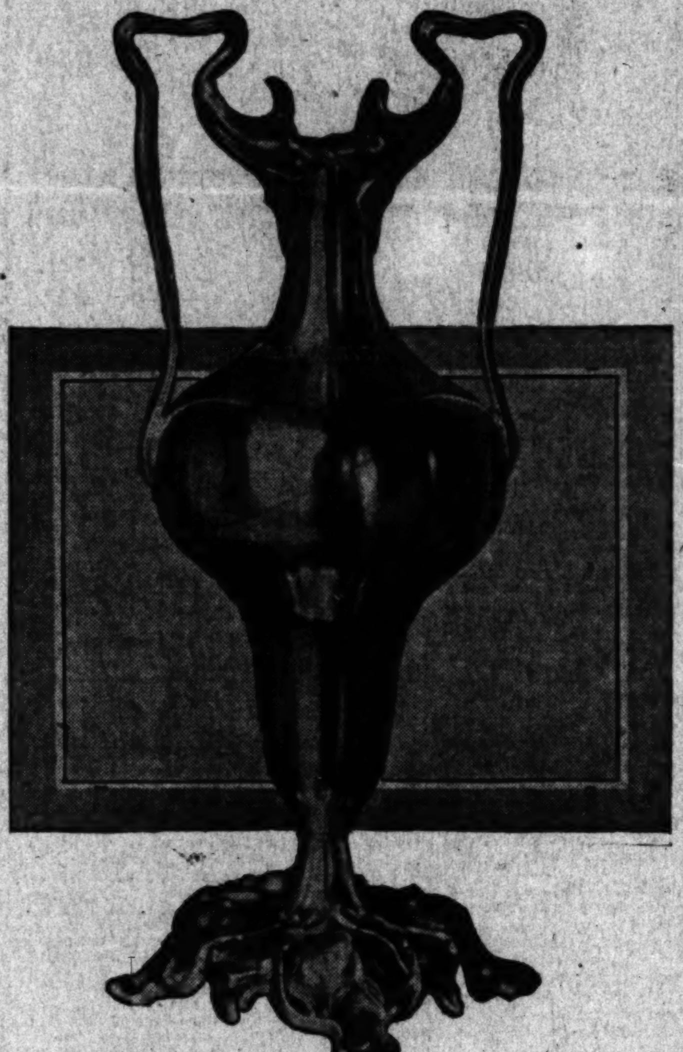
Clam bait is in poor supply, owing to rather unfavorable tides, and those who find themselves unable to obtain it uptown will make no mistake in using the soft clams which may be obtained of the bait sellers at East San Pedro. These mud cockles or "black clams," as the fishermen call them, are a natural food of all the fish which come inside, and their only fault is being too soft to stay well on the hook. As an attraction to the croakers they are, if anything, superior to the large clams, one of the little bivalves making a nice bait without cutting.

LIONS A PEST.

KILLING MOUNTAIN STOCK.

H. Clark, a rancher living along Deer Creek, in the San Bernardino Mountains, says that region is overrun with lions, which are making inroads upon the horses and cattle. Within the last two weeks he has lost two horses and three cows, and his neighbors have equal cause to complain. The wild animals kill the stock and invariably drag the carcasses into the brush, sometimes taking them hundreds of feet.

Toughs in Pittsburgh have taken to throwing stones at visiting ball teams. They probably picked the stones off the road that the Pirates are traveling.



Southern California Championship Basketball Cup Won by Marlborough Girls.

FISH FACTS AND FANCIES.

BY HAPPY ISAAK.

A decision was handed down last week by Judge Smith which vitally concerns every beach fisherman.

For several seasons sportsmen have been making a fight against the indiscriminate seining practiced around the wharves by professional fishermen who have the whole ocean to ply their calling in. An ordinance was secured several seasons ago at the hands of the Supervisors, but it has never been enforced, and might as well be off the books for all the good it did.

The city authorities of Long Beach and Santa Monica, realizing the importance of their fishing as an attraction, passed municipal ordinances excluding seiners from the water surrounding the wharves to a distance of 1000 feet. The California Fish Company immediately set about testing the law at Long Beach with its sloop the Alpha, engaged in the sardine business, and the case has hung fire two years. After the ordinance had been upheld, an appeal was taken, and now Judge Smith has affirmed the previous decision, giving the beach towns full policing rights within the three-mile limit. In other words, they can pass and enforce as they may choose such regulations as may be necessary to protect shore fishermen, and give them the little that they asked for.

* * *

"What is this ladyfish I am hearing so much about," asked a visiting sportsman the other day.

The ladyfish, or bonefish, known to the ichthyologist as 'Albula vulpes,' is a silvery, large-scaled fish with a spike-shaped head, cylindrical in form and seldom exceeding two pounds in weight on this coast, though larger in Florida, where it is quite common. It is one of the most bony of fishes, but the flesh is of a fatty taste, and quite palatable when cooked. The ladyfish of Biscayne Bay, Florida, and the ladyfish of local waters are identical; both are noted for their desperate gameness when hooked. Their diet appears to be mostly such small mollusks as they can find upon the sandy and muddy bottoms where they occur. Ladyfish are not strictly a bottom fish, though often caught on or near the bottom. They take the hook with a rush, apparently striking at it under full steam, and consequently hit a surprisingly-hard blow for their weight. Once fast, their antics and gyrations baffle description. No two behave just alike. A whirlwind succession of mad lunges, corkscrew twists, with occasional leaps clear of the water, shaking the head vigorously to disengage the hook, are a few of the stunts the angler may expect when a ladyfish is hooked. They smash much tackle; the name is a misnomer, as they are most unladylike in their behavior. No better sport is offered by the south coast than the capture of these beautiful little creatures. They are apparently chock full of a high-voltage alternating current; their energy passes all belief unless one has witnessed it. Once out of water they die quickly, but in their element they never stop fighting. Hence it is no wonder the ladyfish is popular with fishermen who know it. On the Florida coast, where several varieties are recognized, it divides honors with the tarpon.

* * *

Gray mullet have reappeared on the California coast in small numbers, and professional fishermen occasionally take a few of them in their nets. Several handsome bullet-headed fellows have been seen in local markets lately, where they command attention from all who know the delicacy of their flesh.

As a sporting proposition the mullet does not figure, inasmuch as no bait has yet been discovered that will catch him. Mullet are among the wisest of fish, and refuse to be deceived by any artifice of the angler. Just what they eat is a mystery. Their efforts to jump over a net give promise that upon the hook they would be very game, and maybe some day, when Alamitos Bay, their stronghold, is opened to the pleasure angler, and a method is devised which will persuade them to bite. They run up to a considerable weight, and in many respects resemble a striped bass, though of entirely different family.

* * *

Tackle making bids fair to become quite a fad among local shore fishermen.

Economically speaking, there is little in it but the satisfaction of using one's own handiwork. Any handy fellow can soon learn to tie a hook to gut better than most of the tackle makers will do it; though the job may not be so neat, it will probably be more durable.

The past master of tackle making can build everything he uses except his line; some men even forge their hooks, though there is no need to do it with the variety of sizes and shapes put out by dealers. One well-known angler in town makes his own rods, and has dozens of them. He uses bamboo split, and builds rods up of it, wrapping them with silk from one end to the other, making them practically indestructible.

Every angler has to make his own leaders, and some of the experts are turning out really swell creations in triple-twisted gut. They are worth the extra bother, for when well made they last a season unless John Shark gets in his raspy work.

For sea fishing, particularly laying hooks to gut, very fine coper wire serves admirably. The hooks made with turned-down eyes are handiest for the amateur tacle maker; an endless variety of knots and hitches can be made on them if the gut be first well soaked in warm water, or held in the mouth until pliable.

* * *

Harry Slotterbeck is working out a new beach casting sinker, which he thinks will hold out against any kind of surf. There are a thousand such, more or less, already, but this one works on the principle of a mushroom anchor, and ought to be a success.

CARS NO GOOD.

The recent automobile trials at Cleveland conducted by the Automobile Club of America to pick out contestants for the Gordon Bennett cup race, were so unsatisfactory that it need surprise no one if the American entries for that race are withdrawn.

Two Peerless cars and the Winton Bullet, Mooers and Oldfield driving, were put through a course of stunts somewhat similar to what they would have to experience on the other side. Both Peerless machines failed; the Bullet ran about sixty-six miles, when its circulating pump went wrong. The officials at the conclusion of the race announced nothing definite; the third entry, that of Walter Christie, was not in, so the trial was hardly final, but those judging did say that so far as the Peerless and Winton cars were concerned their work was through.

The Gordon Bennett course calls for a car of great endurance and a capacity for sustaining high speed under most trying conditions. In this branch of auto building, many American makers admit the foreigners excel

GAME NOTES AND COMMENT.

Beach sportsmen of the shotgun persuasion are just now languishing between the devil—manifested by countless thousands of curlew, marlins and other bay snipe—and the deep sea of the State game law—a measure so indefinite that most of its interpreters are unable to learn much in regard to the rights of shooters on these birds.

The Penal Code does not shed much light on the subject. It says expressly that curlew, plover or rail must not be killed between February 15 and the 15th of October following, but it does not say a word about marlins, a bird identical with curley in habits and so similar in appearance as to be commonly known as "straight billed curlew." Neither does it impose any protection upon the large gray willet snipe commonly miscalled "English snipe" on the coast. Ibis, of which there are two varieties known here, the bronze or glossy, and white, are included under the protection given the ducks. Jacksnipe, one of the gamest of our birds, are left out of the category also.

"What are we going to do when a flock of these straight-billed marlins flies over us?" asked a beach shooter the other day. "Are we in any danger of conflict with the law?"

The answer to this question depends mainly upon what a justice of the peace might choose to think about it. If one shot marlins and was arrested for killing curlew out of season, he might find it no easy task to convince some country judge that the birds were unprotected. When a justice will decide, as at San Pedro, that a ruddy duck is not a duck, and that a man commits no offense in killing one out of season, it is reasonable enough to suppose that another judge of the same caliber would take the other tack; the mistake would be, if anything, more excusable.

The great difficulty in shooting marlins lies in the fact that they mix in flocks quite indiscriminately with curlew, and the average gunner cannot tell the difference until the birds are in hand, even if then. Consequently he is likely to become amenable to the law without meaning to commit any offense, and for all such, it would be wise to leave the big waders alone.

The distinctive marks are plain enough to a practiced eye. The "reverse English" bill of the marlin should always tell it from the sickle-billed curlew, its voice is different. Both live on the same food, however, and their flight is almost identical.

Not in several seasons have these big fellows been as numerous along the western beach as right now. They go inland to feed and may be seen on the irrigated fields in great numbers through the Ballona district. Those who have sampled them—"Marlins" of course—report them very toothsome and well worth shot. In the evening a considerable movement of them takes place, and one may stand on the beach with a gun to good advantage. They are no easy mark; their long pointed wings carry them with the speed of a teal duck, and once shot at they are very shy about coming within range again.

* * *

The sale of the Recreation Gun Club's beach frontage for $125,000 last week recalls considerable sporting history.

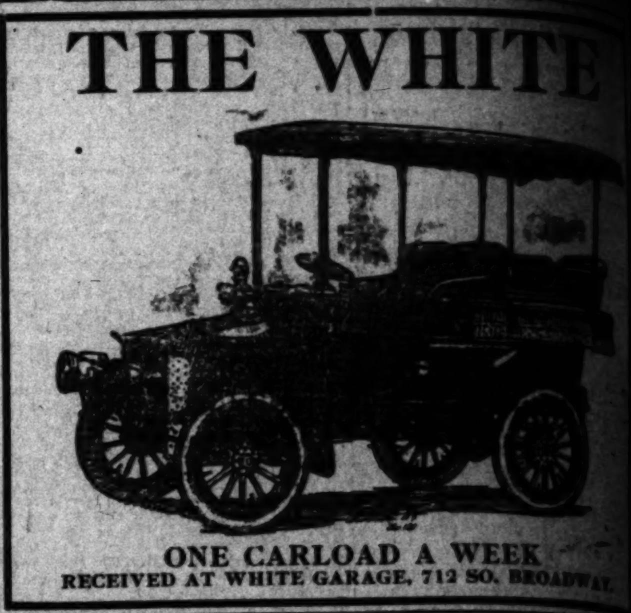
When the club bought its land its members were laughed at and considered by many as a little weak in the top story. What use could a few hundred acres of stinking tide flat be to any one? And who would ever have any use for a succession of desolate sand hills?

That, however, was many years ago. Some of the twenty-seven members now in the club have been with it from the first; others who dropped out at intervals have been sore ever since.

As an investment the Recreation Gun Club was certainly a success, and it had its share of the duck shooting in days gone by; probably will continue to kill decent bags of fat birds for seasons to come. The club retains all its shooting grounds and buildings. All it sold was the sandhills; a piece of land that from a sporting standpoint was a drawback, as it afforded lodgment to hundreds of outside shooters who persisted in banging at birds they could only scare into the sky. This kept the big flocks from descending inside. Messrs. Fraser and Jones, the new owners, have bound themselves in their compact with the club to put a stop to all shooting on the dunes, and club members think their sport will be enhanced by the improving of the ocean front.

A rather amusing incident in connection with the sale was the attempt of Jacob Fieber to sell out some three weeks previous; he would have taken $2000 for his interest. No purchaser materialized. Now the genial restaurateur is content to pocket his $5000 and shoot ducks the rest of his life.

The twenty-seven members of the Recreation Gun Club, each of whom will speedily receive his check for $5000, are: Edward Strasbury, president and squad captain; J. F. Holbrook, vice-president; John Hauerwaas, treasurer; Jacob Frankenfield, secretary; Aug. Winstel, Aug. Marquis, Jacob Adloff, Dr. Crawford, Jacob Kuhrts, Jacob Fieber, James Cuzner, W. G. Kerckhoff, Frank W. Ingalls, Gen. C. F. A. Last, Joseph Maier, A. Ralphs, F. E. Browne, Ed. Golter, J. W. Frey, A. Sager, A. E. Messerly, J. J. Fay, C. C. Carpenter, Leon F. Moss, J. M. Elliott, George S. Briggs and A. R. Fraser.



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[illegible] cannot guarantee accu- [illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICES—

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHED and stretched, equal to new, 6 pairs, $1; 2 pairs, 60c; 1 pair, 25c; goods called for; finest work; large business. ZION STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 516 Ida st., Black 9101. (nine-one-naught-one.) 15

ENGLISH STEAM DYE WORKS.
LADIES' AND GENTS' CLOTHING,
and all articles of every description
DYED AND CLEANED.
'PHONE MAIN 2558. 431 S. SPRING ST. 15

"SPEKE," BRITISH SHIP, CAPT. STOTT, from Antwerp.
Neither captain nor undersigned will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew.
WHEELER BROS., Agents.

DIAMOND WINDOW CLEANING CO.
—"Quick Work—
—Well Done."
15 Home 1661. 420 W. Seventh.

WHEN YOU WANT "FOR SALE," "FOR Rent," "Furnished Rooms," "Unfurnished Rooms," or "Dressmaking" cards, call at TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE, 110-112 N. Broadway. 15

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East and North? Get the benefit of reduced rate at BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and emigrants, 241 S. Broadway.

THE WELL-KNOWN FRENCH ART AND china repairer artist, formerly on Broadway between 6th and 7th, for 5 years, is located at 839 same street. The most reliable place in the city. 15

WANTED—ALL DISCHARGED YOUNG SOLdiers from 26 to 49th Reg. make appplication for extra pay. Also pension claims handled. CREDITORS AGENCY, 109 Hellman Blk., 142 S. Broadway.

BOOKS, BOOKS—OXFORD BIBLES, 50C UP; 1000 late $1.50 novels, 10c to read; "Ramona," 10c to read; paper novels, 5c to read; about 50,000 books to choose from. HENRY WARD, 420 S. Broadway.

MME. DU BARRY'S CELEBRATED FACE cream and powder are used by the 400; for sale Broadway Dept., Coulter's, and Sun Drug Stores; also at 724 S. HILL. Phone Red 4581. 15

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY REmoved without scar; I also teach how to use electric needle. MRS. MINNIE WOODRUFF, Electric Needle Specialist, 632 S. Main. 15

MISS ETHEL LUCRETIA OLCOTT, THE delightful guitarist, is to give a concert at Blanchard Hall, Friday evening, May 20, assisted by Miss Pearl M. Helen Hearndon, reader. 15

LACE CURTAINS AND BLANKETS A specialty, 4 pairs for $1, with ruffles, 35c a pair, blankets 25c to 50c. Tel. Red 9571. HOME HAND LAUNDRY, 422 Colyton st. 15

SPECIAL FOR LADIES—IF YOU WISH TO be stylishly dressed for less money, we make tailor-made suits for $8; ladies' skirts, $4, and jackets $5. Call at 613 W. SIXTH ST. 15

PARASOL AND GLOVE MAKERS.
521 S. Main. Have special sale Monday and Tuesday, $5 parasols for $3.45 and $3 parasols for $1.95, and $2 values at $1.25. 15

PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS. Carpet cleaning, upholstering and repairing. We buy and sell carpets. 627 S. BROADWAY. Tel. Main 217; Home 217.

SKILLED CRAFTSMEN WILL REPOLISH your old furniture like new. CALIFORNIA FURNITURE POLISHING CO., 109 W. Seventh, between Main and Spring.

97C BUYS ONE YARD OR A THOUSAND yards Smith's best Tapestry carpet, laid on your floor, worth $1.25 per yard at PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring.

THE BOSTON DECORATIVE CO., WILL DO your paper hanging and general house painting cheaper and better than anyone in the city. 947 S. FIGUEROA ST. 15

WANTED—EMBROIDERY OF ALL KINDS, shirtwaists embroidered a specialty, only $3. Orders called for. 'Phone white 7020. MRS. HARDING, 129 W. 33rd st. 15

ALLEN'S MATTRESS FACTORY AND UPHOLSTERY. New and repair work; also carpets cleaned and laid. 556 NEW HIGH ST. 'Phone Main 1753.

PARTIES GOING TO THE BEACH WILL find bamboo furniture the easiest and lightest to carry. The best made by S. SHIMA & CO., 509 S. Spring st.

THE LOS ANGELES ADVERTISING AND Distributing bill guarantees results. That's all you want. 207 N. MAIN. Phone 8350, Sunset Main 1735. 15

SHOES AT 60c ON THE DOLLAR; THE "Egley stock," for men, women and children, invoicing $7500. LE SAGE BROS., 433 S. Broadway. 15

SILVERTHORN MISFIT PARLORS AND general second-hand store, formerly 602 Spring, now at 812 SPRING. 'Phones Home 2747, Red 3461. 15

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTS TO HAVE your hats cleaned at 208 W. SIXTH. 'Phone Red 2886. Panama hats a specialty. The Old Reliable.

FRENCH HAND LAUNDRY, FANCY WORK A SPECIALTY. PIERRE VILELLE, PROP., 819 LYON ST. 'PHONES RED 1132; HOME 8188.

CATERERS AND FIRST-CLASS COOK parties, dinners and lunches a specialty; terms reasonable. MRS. BANKS, 230 E. Seventh.

THE PICTORIAL AMERICAN GRAND double World's Fair number, now out and for sale by all news dealers. Price 20 cents. 15

WANTED—TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR lawns and yard, in southwest part of city, by the month; cheap. Address 3010 DALTON AVE. 15

TUBERCULAR PATIENTS CAN RECEIVE every care and attention at reasonable rates at 1301 S. HOPE ST. 'Phone West 48; Home 5526.

FOR ALL KINDS OF CARPENTER REpairs go to the little shop around the corner, 19TH and Grand ave. Tel. West 1835. 15

PEOPLE DESIRING PRIVATE ACCOMMOdations at the St. Louis fair can arrange about them here by applying 1660 W. 22ND ST. 15

FIRE, HEALTH AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE.
MONROE MARKHAM, 101 N. BROADWAY.

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets; upholstering and repairing. 229 E. 4th. Tel. Main 715. Home 715.

1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS, $1. STATIONery and other printing at lowest prices. COOK BROS., Printers, 101½ S. Broadway.

THE BARBER RUG FACTORY HAS MOVED to 1668-1670 W. WASHINGTON. 'Phone West 3405. Ingrain, Brussels and rag rugs woven.

"STAR" BRAND SHOES, SOLD BY LE Sage Bros., 433 S. Broadway. See full-page ad. in another part of today's Times. 15

$22.50 BUYS FINE STEEL RANGE, 6-HOLE, fully warranted, worth $30. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 15

THE NEW YORK MISFIT PARLORS PAYS cash for cast-off ladies' and gentlemen's clothing. HOME 8498. RED 6726. 15

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 1103 E. Seventh st. Tel. Sunset Main 1163; Home 8041.

WHITFIELD & CO. WILL REMOVE MOLES for the following week at half price. Phone Red 9712. Bring this coupon. 15

ANYONE WISHING CEMENT WALKS laid can see a sample of A. STUTZER'S work at 520 W. Third st. 15

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF SECOND-HAND furniture; we pay the highest price. Phone 6037. 1603 S. MAIN ST. 15

25c BUYS A YARD OF GOOD FLOOR OILcloth, worth 35c at PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 15

95c BUYS WASHBOWL AND PITCHER worth $1.25. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 15

OSTRICH BOAS AND PLUMES CURLED, cleaned and dyed. MISS WATSON, 241 S. Broadway, suite 29. 15

BORDERS SAME PRICE AS PAPER; BEST paint, $1.50 gallon. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. Home 3841; James 8371. MRS. HEATH.

ROSE PURITY WATER, 5 GALLONS 20c. 'PHONE EAST 53; HOME 3071.

CHURCH NOTICES—

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, Simpson Auditorium, Hope st., between Seventh and Eighth. Rev. J. T. Thomson, pastor. Subject of sermon Sunday morning, "The First of Our Three Sacred Books." The services begin at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; everyone welcome; no evening service. 15

EAST EIGHTH-STREET CHRISTIAN Church, near Central avenue. Rev. Joel Leonard of Massachusetts preaches in the morning. Rev. L. E. Brown of Colorado Springs, Colo., a leading orator of the Christian Church, preaches at night. 15

THE MUSIC AT SIMPSON'S AUDITORIUM tomorrow night will include selections by the Goodwin brothers, male quartette, and another by a mixed quartette, and solos by Miss Jessie Goodwin, Miss Margaret Longwell presides at the organ. 15

CHURCH NOTICES—

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—HOPE street, near Ninth. Seats free. Rev. Wm. Horace Day, pastor. Rev. Warren F. Day, D.D., pastor emeritus. Mr. W. F. Skeele, organist and choir master. Take West Ninth st. or Traction cars to Hope street. Morning service, 11 o'clock. The Rev. Chas. B. Mitchell, D.D., will preach. Dr. Mitchell is one of the most brilliant of the younger men in the Methodist Church. He is the noted pastor of the First M. E. Church, Cleveland. Evening service, 7:45. Supt. Homer C. Stuntz, D.D., will preach. Subject, "Protestantism in the Philippines." Dr. Stuntz is the head of the Methodist work in our new possessions. 15

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 533 SOUTH Olive st., the Very Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D. D., Dean and Rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.; subject, "The Historical Bases of Christianity." Confirmation class and administration of Holy Baptism, 4 p.m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:45 p.m.; subject, "Stumbling Stones." Sittings free. Strangers cordially welcomed. St. Paul's Mission, 726 Merchant street, Sunday-school, 3 p.m.; evening prayer, 4 p.m. All welcome. 15

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGUEROA and Twentieth sts. Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. In the morning Rev. W. H. Crawford, D.D., president of Allegheny University, will preach; evening, Rev. J. Wesley Hill, D.D., pastor of Grace M. E. Church, Harrisburg, Pa. Take Washington-st. and University cars to Washington and Figueroa and walk one block south, or Grand-ave. cars and walk one block west. 15

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles, services in the church edifice, 17th st., near Figueroa, Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, subject "Soul and Body;" solo by Mrs. Amelia Connon. Sabbath-school at 10:45 a.m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Reading-room in the church parlor open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Take Washington st. car to Figueroa and 17th st. Traction to 16th and Georgia. 15

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Dobinson Institute, Hope St., near 10th; services Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Soul and Body;" Sabbath-school, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45 o'clock. Reading-room, 508-509 Grant Bldg., Broadway and Fourth st., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 15

BOYLE HEIGHTS M. E. CHURCH, ST. Louis and Pennsylvania ave. (Boyle Heights car.) Preaching at 11 a.m., by the Rev. Dr. David G. Downey of Brooklyn, and at 7:30 p.m., by Bishop F. W. Warne of India. Epworth League anniversary in the main church at 6:30 p.m., addressed by Rev. Dr. E. S. Gipple of New York City. 15

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, UNITARIAN, 925 S. Flower st. Rev. C. J. K. Jones, minister, Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; service at 11 a.m. Sermon by Rev. Wesley Haskell of Fresno. Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, Unity Club. 15

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH, GRAND ave. and 23rd st. Rev. Charles C. Pierce, pastor. Regular morning and evening services. Evening sermon by Prof. Milton S. Terry, D.D., of Evanston, Ill.

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, 515 E. NINTH. Pastor, Rev. Joseph E. Collom. Worship, 11 a.m.; subject, "In Tune With the Infinite." Sunday-school, 10 a.m. 15

CHURCH NOTICES—

Miscellaneous.

DR. ALEX. J. M'IVOR-TYNDALL.
Blanchard Hall, this afternoon.
Doors opened at 2:30; lecture at 3 o'clock.
"The Soul's Release."
Dr. McIvor-Tyndall illustrates the psychical law underlying all vital questions, philosophical, religious and practical, in his Sunday afternoon lectures and demonstrations of psychic science. 15

FREE READING ROOM, METAPHYSICAL LIBRARY, 611 Grant Bldg., 355 S. Broadway. Thursday evening meeting conducted by Mr. Frank McCoy. All welcome. Noon meetings discontinued until further notice. New Thought literature for sale. Home 'Phone 1715. 15

HOME OF TRUTH, GEORGIA ST. 11 A.M., address by Mary Lamoreaux Burnell: "The Rubaiyat or Inspiration." Evening lecture by George Edwin Burnell at 7:45, "The Contribution of the New Spiritual Movement to Education." 15

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH WILL hold their anniversary tonight 107½ N. Main st., 7:30. There will be a good programme. Refreshments served. Special invitation to mediums. Free-will offering. 15

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT Knights of Pythias' Hall, 175 N. Spring st., Sundays at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; all Bible truth seekers cordially invited.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

HOW TO LIVE FOREVER
IN HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Free lecture this afternoon.
Auspices of "Life Culture Club,"
at Woodbury Hall,
809 S. Hill st., at 3 p.m.,
By Harry Gaze,
author of "How to Live Forever."

CLASSES THIS WEEK:
At 455 S. Broadway, room 17.
"How to Regenerate the Body."
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Afternoon class, 3 p.m., evening 8.
"The Law of Self-Healing."
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Afternoon class, 3 p.m., evening 8.
Terms—Each course, $1.
Secure tickets at above address. 15

DR. W. R. PRICE, HIGHLY INDORSED BY press, pulpit and public as one of the ablest orators and most profound teachers on religious and scientific subjects on the American platform, will deliver one of his matchless lectures under the auspices of the Psychological Research Society this evening at 7:45 o'clock, in Woodbury Hall, 809 S. Hill st. Subject, "The Philosophy of Prayer," by special request, discussed from the standpoint of the new or practical psychology. Free demonstrations of mind over matter will follow the lecture. An interesting musical program arranged by the ladies of the society. 15

THE OCCULT SPIRITUAL SOCIETY HOLDS test meetings this afternoon at 2:30. Lecture by Dr. Green, subject "Spiritual Development." Followed by tests, messages for everybody present, meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, lecture, subject, "Obsession." Tests, messages for everybody present, full names given, questions answered, come early. Room 16, 119½ S. SPRING ST. 15

DR. ALEXANDER J. M'IVOR TYNDALL lectures
At Blanchard Hall
This afternoon at 3 o'clock.
On "The Soul's Release."
Demonstrations of thought-transference, clairvoyance and psychometry follow the lecture. Doors open at 2:30.

VEDANTE SOCIETY LECTURES, CAMERA Club Hall, 321 S. Hill st. The Swami Trigunitata of India will lecture Sunday, May 15, 3 p.m. and Friday, May 20, 7:45 p.m. Subjects, Sunday, "The Ego, or, The Jivatman," Friday, "The Science of Breathing, or, "Hatha Yogo." Seats free; everyone welcome.

SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION, meets in Caledonia Hall, 119½ S. Spring st., 10.30 a.m. Conference healing and messages; 7.30 p.m. there will be a lecture by pastor under spirit control, followed by messages, all welcome. Admission free. MARY C. VLASEK, Pastor. 15

THE LIBERAL CLUB, TONIGHT, BURbank Hall, 8 p.m. Will have an interesting address by W. H. Flory, Subject, "The Industrial and Economic Conditions of New Zealand." Several musicians will furnish music; a discussion will follow. Everybody invited. 15

NEW THOUGHT LEAGUE, OPEN DAILY, also Thursday and Friday evenings. Classes forming for Soul Development and Practical Study of Thought Force. All persons interested will please call at once. Psychometric or Soul Readings given daily. Satisfaction guaranteed. 555 S. BROADWAY. 15

PSYCHIC CLUB, CAMERA HALL, 321 S. Hill. Psychic demonstrations by Dr. and Mrs. Cobb, 7:45; Tuesday, 8 p.m.; also Friday, 2:30 o'clock. 15

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALISTS' ASSOCIAtion. There will be no afternoon meeting, but at 8 o'clock Mrs. Maud L. Von Freitag, pastor, will discourse on "What if Christ Should Come to Los Angeles?" A special musical program has been arranged. Miss Agnes Buisserett, pianist. 15

PROF. TRIPP WILL LECTURE TO LADIES only, Brent's Hall, 534 S. Spring, 3 o'clock; to men only at 7:30; admission 10 cents. "Health, Happiness and Success," with free examination of hands and heads. 15

FIRST SPIRITUALIST MISSION, AUXILiary State Spiritualist Assn., 119½ S. Spring; Dr. and Mrs. Chesbro, pastors. Conference and spirit messages, 3:30 p.m.; lecture, subject, "The Symbol of the Cross Explained," and messages, 7:45 p.m.; admission free. 15

TRUTHSEEKERS, BURBANK HALL, 542 S. Main, 10:30 a.m., healing conference and messages, 3 p.m. lecture by President Allen; Bible seance by MRS. MILLIE HARDEN. Good music. All welcome. 15

THE NEW THOUGHT CLUB MEETS every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at 626 S. HOPE ST. Subject, "Love." 15

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

DR. K. D. WISE AND MAJOR TABER will speak before the Progressive Club in Burbank Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock on "Socialism is Morally Dishonest, Economically Unsound and Industrially Impossible." 15

SCIENTIFIC PSYCHIC ASSOCIATION, CONducted by Prof. Ira L. Guilford, Monday evening; seats free; BRENT'S HALL, 534 S. Spring. Free tests for all. 15

PSYCHIC CLUB, CAMERA HALL, 321 S. Hill st., lecture and psychic phenomena by Dr. and Mrs. Cobb at 7:45; also meeting Friday 2:30. Seats free.

THE PICTORIAL AMERICAN GRAND double World's Fair number, now out and for sale by all news dealers. Price 20 cents. 15

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, 405 in; select location, 1035 S. Hope st., rent reasonable. Apply at 1039 S. HOPE ST. 16

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—
MRS. MASSON,
the noted palmist of London, Eng., whose work in Los Angeles has met with most cordial appreciation, may be consulted at her offices,
322 S. SPRING ST. (Suite 17,)
by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND-READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.

Mrs. Masson's knowledge of palmistry is founded upon SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLES, aided by years of EARNEST STUDY and PATIENT PERSONAL INVESTIGATION. Her statements do not consist of vague generalities, which tell you nothing, but are EXACT, PRACTICAL AND TO THE POINT—give PAST as well as FUTURE events, and cannot fail to be of the greatest benefit to you.

They will assist you in the struggle for recognition by teaching you your possibilities and limitations; save you years of fruitless struggles in the wrong vocation by pointing out the line of work you are best fitted for, AND LEAD YOU TO WEALTH THROUGH INFORMATION AS TO INVESTMENTS AND ENTERPRISES QUITE UNOBTAINABLE THROUGH OTHER SOURCES.

Changes of business, losses and gains, lawsuits, deaths, marriages, divorces and, in fact, all that life holds for you is plainly written in your hand; it is simply a question of correct interpretation.

ALL MATTERS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
(Daily and evenings. Sundays, 9 to 3.) 15

PERSONAL — MADAME DE CHYRSTLEGAZER. She asks no questions; tells your full name; tells the names of friends and enemies; tells you what you have called for; tells all about your business affairs; tells things you should know. Does another share the love that should belong to you, or is there some one else's love you wish to gain; or have you secret rivals or enemies you wish to overcome? Do you want to get proofs, facts and names in regard to whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false? Do you want success in luck, love, health, business and speculation?

Special attention given to the location and discovery of old estates, lost documents, lost or absent friends—in a word, whatever your troubles, suspicions, hopes, fears, or desires, you are earnestly invited to call, and you will be rewarded by obtaining a clear insight into the future. Also, if you care to learn the fate of those dear to you. All business sacred and confidential. Evil influence broken. Mediums developed in twenty-one sitings. Teaches you how to control the one you love and overcome your enemies.

Those who have been humbugged by self-styled mediums are invited to call and be convinced of my powers. Call and be convinced that there is a medium that knows every secret wish of your heart.

Bring this ad. and I will tell you your troubles, and if I can't help you, it will not cost you anything and you will have the benefit of a good reading with a reliable medium free—is that fair?

One more week at half price.

Hours 10 to 8. Letters with stamp answered. Parlors, 720 S. SPRING ST. 15

PERSONAL — THE BUSINESS DISTRICT AND THE BEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES HAS BEEN GROWING DOWN HILL. ALL OTHER CITIES GROW TOWARD HIGHER GROUND. "WATCH FOR THE TURN OF THE TIDE" IN LOS ANGELES. 15

PERSONAL — RETURNED, MME. LE PIERRO, the celebrated scientific palmist and psychic life reader, born with double veil. Without asking you a question this wonderfully gifted woman tells you all you called for, tells you if husband, wife or lover is true and who and when you will marry, how to gain the love of the one you desire, in fact, she tells you all about your health and gives advice on mining and buried treasure, gives you good luck. 644 S. HILL ST., opposite L. A. Lighting Co. 15

PERSONAL—REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS and others: Hereafter all real estate and other classified "Want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday nights in order to be properly classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed under a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request is made of those telephoning "liners" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

PERSONAL — DR. VAUCAIRE'S FAMOUS prescription for developing the bust may now be obtained at Sun Drug Store No. 3, formerly Dean's. Acts directly on the mammary glands, and promotes the general health. Your bust measure positively increased from 3 to 6 inches. Cut this ad. out and present it to one of the lady attendants for booklet and further particulars. 15

PERSONAL—LEONIE, SEVENTH DAUGHter of the Seventh, England's acknowledged scientific psychic, palmist and card reader, the one who never fails in her predictions; one year of unparalleled success in this city. Can be consulted on all affairs of life, terms reasonable. 311 WEST THIRD ST. 15

PERSONAL — LADIES! CHICHESTER'S English Pennyroyal Pills are the best. Safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c stamps for particulars. "Relief for Ladies" in letter by return mail. Ask your druggist. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Phila., Pa.

PERSONAL—MY HUSBAND WAS A HARD drinker for over 20 years; I cured him by a simple home treatment and I will gladly tell you how I did it. I have nothing to sell, so I want no money. MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, box 105, Hillburn, N. Y.

PERSONAL—MEN! YOUR LIFE READING FREE. Many typewritten pages about business, health, prospects, etc. Send date birth, address. ASTROPATHIC INSTITUTE, Auditorium Bldg., Chicago. Reason, your recommendation wanted. 15

PERSONAL—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. SUNSET PRESS ONE. Home EXCHANGE TWO.

PERSONAL—SHOES AT 60c ON THE DOLlar; the "Egley stock," for men, women and children, invoicing $7500. LE SAGE BROS., 433 S. Broadway. 15

PERSONAL — JOIN CLASS IN ELECTRO-Therapeutics and Dermatology, graduate, receive diploma. For particulars address P.O. BOX 655, Los Angeles. 15

LUCKY CHARM FREE FOR 30 DAYS. SEND for directions how to use the charm and right to 30 days' free trial. B. J. KEDAR, box 674, Chicago. 15

PERSONAL — "STAR" BRAND SHOES, sold by eL Sage Bros., 433 S. Broadway. See full-page ad. in another part of today's Times. 15

SCALP AND MASSAGE TREATMENT given at your own home by expert attendant; reasonable. Address W. box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 15

PERSONAL—THE PICTORIAL AMERICAN grand double World's Fair number, now out and for sale by all news dealers. Price 20 cents. 15

PYROGRAPHY FOUNDATIONS AND stamping patterns at Marshalls Wood Novelty Works, 737 San Fernando st. Both phones. 15

DR. NANNIE C. CLARK, PHYSICIAN AND surgeon, residence and office, 722 W. 7TH ST. Home 'Phone 5440. 15

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—PROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE lecture Tuesday evening; subject, "How to Develop Psychic Power. 1033 S. BROADWAY. 15

PERSONAL—CORNS, BUNIONS, INGROWing nails treated; baldness, dandruff, and all scalp diseases cured. MRS. HYDE, 414 S. Hill. 15

PERSONAL—SPIRITUAL INSTITUTE; TEST circle Tuesdays 8 p.m.; readings, developing. DR. and MRS. CHESBRO, 139 W. Fifth. 15

45C BUYS ONE OR A HUNDRED YARDS of fine grade linoleum, worth 60c, at PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 15

PERSONAL—PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, phrenologist, psychic, palmist. 331½ S. Spring. Both hands read this week, 25c. 15

PERSONAL—95C BUYS A COVERED SLOP jar with wire bail, worth $1.25. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 15

PERSONAL—MRS. CRINDLE, MATERIALizing psychic of San Francisco, located at 822 S. Hope st., Los Angeles. 15

PERSONAL—WANTED THE ADDRESS OF Emma Norden of Denver. Address V, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 15

PERSONAL—J. E. DONNELL, ARCHITECtural superintendent and draughtsman. 1027 S. FLOWER ST. 15

50C BUYS A GALVANIZED WASH TUB; worth 60c, at PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 15

PERSONAL — RHEUMATISM AND NERVous troubles can be cured. 321 S. HILL, room 2. 15

PERSONAL—RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS heading, 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, 331½ S. SPRING, palmist, card reader. Ladies, 25c; men, 50c.

PERSONAL — H. P. F.—PLEASE COME home for baby's sake. RAY. 15

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

116 and 118 E. Second Street.
Between Main and Los Angeles Sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 509.
HOME 509.

Married man, vineyard, $40, house, insurance solicitor; men for haying, Riverside county, $1.50 etc.; gardener, home place, $25 etc.; gas fitter, exp. in setting meters, $2.50; horseshoer, country, $3; teamster, haul brick, $2; boy for ranch, $7 etc.; slab brick molder $3.50; roustabout, mine, $1.25 etc.; borax miners, $2 etc.; granite driller, $2.75; ranch hands, Imperial, $1.50 etc.; 50 ranch hands, $30 etc.; 25 men for haying, $1.25 etc.; 10 ranch teamsters, $1.25 etc.; wagon wood worker, $3; sewer pipe finisher, $2.50; laborers, factory, $2; glazier, $3 day; 5 miners, $3; milkers, $35 etc.; dimension rock men, $2.50. We want 50 ranch hands for orchard, alfalfa and grain ranches, $26 to $30 a mo. etc. our orders come from all parts of Sou. California, 10 milkers, $35 to $40 etc. month; we supply the best dairies and ranches with help, do not fail to see us Monday.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPARTMENT.

Second cook, beach resort, $75 etc.; 1st and 2nd cook, restaurant, $18 and $12 etc.; 2nd cook, $18 etc.; coffee maker, $30 etc.; 3rd cook, country, $40 etc.; 1st and 2nd cook, beach, $100 etc.; officers' hall waiter, $25 etc.; hotel waiter, A. T., $30 etc. free fare; dishwashers, $7 and $8 and $25 mo.; colored man and wife, cook and helper, $50 etc.; 2 camp flunkies, $25 etc. free fare.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Farm, cook and second girl, $55 etc.; 25 house girls, city and country, $25 and $30 etc.; girls to assist, $15 and $20; ranch cook, $25 etc.; and $30 etc.

WOMENS' HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPARTMENT.

2 waitresses, Arizona, $25 etc.; waitress, beach, $25 etc.; 4 cafe waitresses, $8 and $9 etc.; chambermaid, country, $20 etc.; waitress, city, $25 etc.; chambermaid, city, $25; cook, country, hotel, $40 etc.; 2 ranch cooks, $25 and $30 etc.; restaurant cook, city, $15 week; another $10 week; kitchen helper for camp $20 etc.; colored dishwasher, $25 etc.

HUMMEL BROS CO., 116-118 E. 2nd st. 15

WANTED—
FORTIN & HAWKINS.
The Los Angeles Employment Co.
104-106 N. Los Angeles st., Corner First.
Main 419. Phones. Home 419.

IMPERIAL.		
10 fence builders	....Free fare	....$2.25
10 laborers	....Free fare	....$2.25
CALEXICO.		
5 spikers	....Free fare	....$2
5 strappers	....Free fare	....$2
10 laborers	....Free fare	....$2
DAGGETT.		
20 tunnelmen	....Cheap rates	....$2.25
20 laborers	....Cheap rates	....$2
20 teamsters	....Cheap rates	....$2
HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.		
2 cooks	....Country hotel	....$35 etc.
1 lunch cook,	Free fare, Arizona	....$35 etc.
2 yardmen	..Free fare, Arizona	....$25 etc.
2 Jap dishwashers	Free fare, Arizona	$75 etc.
2 bell hops	....City	....$5 week etc.
1 ranch cook	....Near city	....$30 etc.
1 ranch cook	..4 men	....$30 etc.
4 waiters	....City	....$10
1 hotel porter	....City	....$8 week
1 restaurant cook..	Fry job	....$12 to $15
1 man and wife	..Hotel, country	....$40
1 fry cook	....City	....$15
1 dishwasher	....City	....$15 etc.
MISCELLANEOUS.		
20 shovelers	..Near beach	....$1.75 to $2
10 Fresno teamsters	..Beach	....$1 fd.
20 haymakers	..Near city	....$1.25 fd.
10 general ranch hands		....$30 fd.
4 general ranch teamsters		....$45 fd.
1 milker and butter maker		....$40 fd.
2 men and wives, ranch		....$45 cottage
1 man and wife, orchard		....$40 and cottage
2 boys on ranch		....$15 and fd.
20 laborers, city		....$1.75 to $2

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY FORENOON.
Headquarters for bosses.
Largest office on the Coast.
FORTIN & HAWKINS. 15

WANTED—BARBER TRADE TAUGHT BY our new method, which enables student to earn wages while learning; the only reliable college in town, with branch shop, which enables student to gain actual shop experience, and at the same time earn his tuition back, thus learning the trade practically free of cost; the only college in the State with fully qualified barber as instructor, and which furnishes its students with constant practice; our guarantee of a position is positive; our graduates now holding positions in the best shops in the State. For further particulars call or address AMERICAN BARBER COLLEGE CO., Incorporated, 419 N. Main. 15

WANTED—
WESTERN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 103 N. Los Angeles st.
Phone Home 7460, Main 1398.
Dairyman, $40 and found.
Ranch hands $1.25 and found.
Gravel spreader, $2 and found.
Laborers, $2 day.
Teamsters, 2 horse, $2 day.
Teamsters, $1.75 and $2, city.
Grader, city, $2 day.
Laborers and climbers, electric, $2.50.
Shovelers, beach, $2 day. 15

WANTED — COMPETENT AND WELL recommended business help of the following character invited to call and register for permanent situations—Merchandise clerks or salesmen who understand one line well; book-keepers, book-keepers and stenographers, assistants in book-keeping and general office work, solicitors, collectors and delivery men, clerks who can also keep books; elderly men, transients, or men physically unable to fill requirements are not desired. 215 COPP BUILDING. 15

WANTED—FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' LABOR BUREAU.
114 E. First st. Phones 2241, James 2541.
All kinds of help promptly furnished to employer free of charge.
Married man for nursery, $1.50 day, and house to start.
Solicitor for dye works, 35 per cent. commission; bottler $7 per week; ranch hands $26, $30 and $35; teamsters and shovelers for city.

WANTED—UNCLE SAM WANTS HELP. 15,000 appointments made last year; many more than that number will be made this year; examinations here in Los Angeles in a few weeks; prepare for them with the WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE UNIVERSITY of San Francisco. Branch office, 605 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles. Send for catalogue and free sample examination paper. 15

WANTED—3 BOYS NOT UNDER 16, LIVing at home, well acquainted in the city. Call 209 N. MAIN, 7 a.m. Monday morning.

WANTED—STRONG BOY WITH WHEEL. Apply 249 S. BROADWAY. 17

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE PARTY TO take position who is able to invest or give security; rare chance for the right party. P. O. BOX 713, Los Angeles.

WANTED—MAN, RANCH WORK. A. Z. TAFT, Jacoby Bros. 16

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL. 125 S. SPRING. 16

WANTED—BOY TO ACCOMPANY AUTO car, 14 or 15 years of age, must know S.W. part of city. Apply Monday morning, 120 E. 7TH ST. AUTO DELIVERY CO. 15

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN the barber trade in the only college that gives its students employment in its own shops at regular barbers' wages; you will be under the most competent instructor in the United States; before entering any other college investigate us. Call or address WESTERN COLLEGE OF BARBERS (Incorporated,) 114½ San Pedro st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—JAPANESE
HELP! HELP!! HELP!!!
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
621 WEST SIXTH ST.
Home Cleaning Department.
'Phones Home 1073. Main 1714.
JAPAN PRODUCT COMPANY.
Every department insures responsibility.
Ranch work by contract.

WANTED — CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINAtions will soon be held for railway mail clerks, stenographers, postoffice and custom house positions, book-keepers, observers and many others. We instruct a large share of those appointed. Information and government questions free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—
SUNNY SIDE.
EMPLOYEES—Buy 2½ acres at SUNNY SIDE on easy terms and be your own employer.
Come out Sunday, May 15. Office open all day to issue free tickets.
GRIDER & HAMILTON,
15 225 W. Second st.

WANTED — GOVERNMENT POSITIONS. More than 15,000 appointments last year. Examinations soon. Thousands appointed were prepared by the National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C. Write for circular, A 1, giving list of positions, salaries, examinations, sample questions, etc., to our Pacific Coast Office, 927 MARKET ST., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED — MEN, LEARN OPTICS; SELL gold-filled glasses, $1; solid gold frames, $1.50 to $2.50; Dr. Nichols, the only physician and oculist here of 20 years' Chicago and New York practice, giving scientific examination free; no canvassing; our reputation for best glasses and lowest prices brings all we can do here. 117 W. FIFTH, near Main. Open evenings. 15

WANTED—MEN. THE ORIGINAL JOHN A. Moler of Denver will open one of his famous barber colleges at 211 E. First st. in a few days; first ten students taken at half price; originators of barber colleges; in all principal cities; established 12 years. Call or write. MOLER'S BARBER COLLEGE, 211 E. First st., Los Angeles, Cal. 16

WANTED — SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS. Boyd's Syllabic; no ruled lines; no shading; nothing to confuse; only nine characters; easily read; study by mail; circulars; testimonials and first lesson, covering one-fourth the course, for 2-cent stamps. CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, Incorporated, 56 National Life Building, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, UP-TO-DATE office and mercantile assistants to register for good positions; our system is above reproach. We charge no advance fees for our services; highest rank and mercantile references; men with clean records only need apply. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 525 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS TRAVELING OR local salesmen can earn at least $50 weekly with new side line, adapted to any class of business, city or village. Can make $250 daily. Proof of statement, sample case, weight 10 ounces free by return mail. Address A. B., Manager, P. O. box 230, NEW YORK.

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
543 S. OLIVE ST. Main 1347. Home 3728.
We furnish Japanese and Chinese help.
The oldest and largest agency in the city.
Laborers furnished by the day, contract.
Windows, house-cleaning, gardening, ranch hands.

WANTED—HELP.
JAPANESE
MIKADO EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
West 1236. Home 2752.
All kinds of most responsible help furnished.
House Cleaning Department.
333 S. BROADWAY.
Camp cook, waiter, ranch contract. 15

WANTED—
JAPANESE
FARMERS' AND DOMESTIC
MAIN 2660. LABOR BUREAU.
Most reliable and complete labor bureau in the city. All kinds of help promptly furnished on short notice. 527 DUCOMMUN ST.

WANTED—
JAPANESE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
125 West Ninth st.
Cooks, waiters, porters and all kinds of help furnished.
TEL. HOME 4480. MAIN 2530.

WANTED—MACHINIST TO TAKE CHARGE of moving and erecting machinery. Must be a hustler and competent to handle labor. Wages $3.50 per day of 10 hours. References required. Apply 8 to 10 a.m. Supt. GAS MANUFACTURE, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Co., 645 South Hill st. 15

WANTED — SALESMEN; EXPERIENCED specialty, by old established wholesaler, brand new proposition; our salesmen averaged eight orders each last week; $30 on each order; large sales certain in every town; staple line to general merchants. BOX 158, Minneapolis, Minn. 15

WANTED—MAN TO SOLICIT FIRE AND life insurance; no financial capital required; no office rent to pay; applicant must be young or middle-aged man and willing to work hard and take for his pay one-half the commissions. Address "Insurance," X, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — A THOROUGHLY CAPABLE young man with good business ability and character, wishes honorable position, office or otherwise; can give best references. Address R. box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS SPECIALTY salesman at once; established house; staple line; high commission contract with $25 weekly advance while traveling. MERLE, SMITH & CO., 90 to 96 Prospect st., Cleveland, O. 15

WANTED—"REED'S" RELIABLE HELP, male and female; solicitor, candy trade, $35; meat cutter and delivery, $45; waiters, $8; boy delivery, $22.50; butter maker, $40; house cleaners, gardeners furnished. "REED'S," 314 W. Second. Both 'phones. 15

WANTED—HANSEN EMPLOYMENT OFfice, 210 E. Second st.; two camp blacksmiths, $3 day, free fare; 4 ranch hands, $35 month; 3 miners, $3 day; ranch hand, $45 month; laborers and teamsters, city. See us for jobs. Phones Main 283, Home 283. 15

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 503 W. Sixth st., near Central Park. All kinds help furnished promptly; cooks, waiters, porters, ranch hands, house and window cleaners. TEL. MAIN 2784; HOME 5253.

WANTED—YOUR CHANCE FOR GOOD POsition and salary is as good as others; study electricity, mechanical or steam engineering at home by mail; we have helped thousands; 80-page bulletin mailed free. ELECTRICAL ENGINEER INSTITUTE, New York.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED SALESman, a hustler, for good line of stationery and office supplies; a good proposition for the right man. Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. EASTERN NOVELTY AND ADVERTISING CO., 204½ S. Broadway, room 20. 15

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS BICYCLE man to take charge of a store; must be well recommended; must know the bicycle business from A to Z, and can give a bond for faithful performance of duty. Address S, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT, experienced jewelry salesman. Your application will not be considered for one minute unless you are first class. See SUPERINTENDENT at Hamburger's before 10 a.m. Monday. 15

WANTED—LATHERS, I HAVE LOTS OF work ahead and want some first-class lathers, non-union men; come to my house today from 4 to 6 o'clock, or to Wright and 14th st. Monday. L. D. GREEN, 236 N. Cummings st. 15

WANTED—WORKINGMAN WHO WANTS steady outdoor employment and who has $250 to invest in business guaranteed to pay $35 week, being vegetables and fruit, it is not suitable for office men. 325 COPP BLDG. 15

WANTED—LIVE, ENERGETIC SALESMAN to establish agency for manufacturing house, selling pure linseed oil soap to owners and janitors of large buildings; fine proposition CLEVELAND OIL SOAP CO., Cleveland, O. 15

WANTED—$70 A WEEK AND A FREE trip to St. Louis Fair; no money required; pleasant employment at home for everyone. Write today and we will engage you. NEW LIFE PUB. CO., 27 William st., New York. 15

WANTED—BOY IN MACHINE SHOP; good chance to learn trade; small wages at start; state age and former occupation. Address W. box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—LECTURER, $60; REPRESENTAtive floor walker, dress goods salesman; clothing; groceries; photographer; collector; mechanic, book-keeper; stenographer; teamster.
EDWARD NITTINGER, 333½ S. Main.

WANTED—MAN TO LAY ¾ FLOORS CALL today. 1137 W. 42ND ST. 15

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED—AN ABLE CITY SALESMAN, age about 40; must be able to earn $25 per week; one with horse and rig preferred; steady job. Apply at once, between 9-10 and 1-2, 333 NEW HIGH ST. 15

WANTED—
Solicitors, good quick seller, no competition. Easy money. Call at 9 o'clock Monday.
220 COPP BLDG.,
15 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS A-1 CREAMERY man; must be competent to take charge of modern creamery with output of 2500 lbs. butter per day; also one driver for milk wagon. Inquire 123 N. MAIN ST. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER, 16 or 17 years, also to assist in office work, must have experience, salary $30 month. Address, giving experience and all particulars, V, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN FOR western territory, not afraid of hard work; high-grade men accustomed to drawing $2000 or more annually for their services. K., BOX 470, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED — AN UP-TO-DATE EXPERIenced salesman for advertising specialties; money for a hustler. Sunday, 2 to 4. EASTERN NOVELTY ADVERTISING CO., 204½ S. Broadway, room 20. 15

WANTED—CIGAR SALESMEN IN EVERY section to introduce our goods; experience unnecessary; good salary and expenses paid. EMANUEL COMPANY, Station J, New York City.

WANTED—EVERY MAN IN LOS ANGELES to know that Le Sage Bros., 433 S. Broadway, are selling the "Egley stock" of men's, women's and children's shoes at 60c on the dollar. 15

WANTED — SALESMEN TO SELL OUR goods to general stores, clothiers, druggists and grocers; fine side lines; big profits; liberal terms. MODEL MFG. CO., box T, South Bend, Ind.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK AT WINERY; one who understands care of horses and will make himself generally useful; reference required. 1316 VERMONT AVE. Pico Heights Winery. 15

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COLLECTor (young attorney preferred;) must be acquainted with the city and know how to handle hard collections. Address V, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—MEN, WESTERN CANADA, 160-acre prairie homestead free. Success and independence assured. Information and special railway rates. A. H. M'GAFFIN, 203½ S. Spring st. 16

WANTED—EVERYWHERE; MEN WILLing to distribute samples, tack signs, etc., at $3 daily; permanent; no canvassing. CONTINENTAL DISTRIBUTING SERVICE, Chicago. 15

WANTED—MAN WITH $200 TO STAY IN my office and take half interest in clean, easy, legitimate business; will guarantee fine income. See W. BOYLES, 530 South Broadway. 15

WANTED—MAN TO DRIVE LAUNDRY wagon for the best steam laundry in city; must have $450. Call 635½ S. BROADWAY, room 1. MR. GREENE. You will make $100 per month.

WANTED—STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS BARber, capable of teaching; one with college experience preferred; salary no object. Call MOLER'S BARBER COLLEGE, 211 East First, city.

WANTED — RELIABLE, ENERGETIC workers to distribute circulars, samples and advertising matter. Good pay; no canvassing. CO-OPERATIVE ADVERTISING CO., New York.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN EVERYWHERE, copy letters, home evenings, $9.50 week; send addressed envelope for particulars. MANAGER DEPT. 6 2, Box 1411, Philadelphia, Pa. 15

WANTED—PEOPLE TO RAISE MUSHrooms. We buy them back on contract. ENGLISH AND FRENCH MUSHROOM SPAWN CO., Dept. T, 174 S. Water st., Chicago. 15

WANTED—CHECK SYSTEM, PREVENTING errors in posting, etc., taught by expert accountant, $1. Also services at very reasonable rates. Address O, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — EFFICIENT SALESMAN; should have some money, but MUST have the hustling characteristics of the successful. Address W. box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—THREE MEN WITH LARGE acquaintance here or in the East who can devote few hours each week; exceptional inducements offered. Room 408, FROST BLDG. 15

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS, GOOD MAN TO sell stock of first-class manufacturing enterprise, earning 12 per cent., payable monthly. Apply JAMES R. COLLINS, 1115 Braly Bldg. 16

WANTED—MAN WITH SOME MONEY AND his services; city business, not represented; best prospects; only reliable parties need answer. Address T, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TREASURER FOR PROSPERous corporation, must be able to purchase stock, $1000 to $2000; good salary; permanent position. Address V, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — EXPERIENCED NURSERY man; must understand the growing of flowers; $50 per month. HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 455 S. Broadway. 15

WANTED — COLLECTOR FOR OLD established contracting firm; salary $100 month; must have $750.
B HYNES & MYERS, 321 Johnson Bldg.

WANTED — SALESMAN; ONE WHO IS well posted in hats and men's furnishings, and come well recommended. SIEGEL BROS., 106 S. Spring st. Call 11 to 5.

WANTED—MEN LEARN BARBER TRADE; only requires 8 weeks; special offer; constant practice; expert instruction. Catalogue free. MOLER SYSTEM COLLEGE, S. F.

WANTED—A NEAT PLEASANT-APPEARing man to sell fine table syrups to families, steady work; must have a horse. Address V, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR FINE GOLD mining stock; liberal proposition; management highly indorsed by leading citizens. Address R. box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CARPENTER to build cottage in exchange for $150 suburban lot at Inglewood. Call Monday. TRAVIS, 2726 Menlo ave. Phone West 2263. 15

WANTED—EVERYWHERE; HUSTLERS to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing, good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—MAN FOR OUTSIDE WORK; salary $25 week; $450 cash required. This is a good opportunity for a hustler. O'CONNELL & ASTON, 536 S. Broadway. 15

WANTED—A DESIRABLE POSITION IN connection with Panama Canal is open for capable young man, $50 required. See COLTON, 711 Ducommun st. (rear.) 15

WANTED—MAN THAT UNDERSTANDS fraternal order or insurance, will pay good salary or salary and commission. Address T, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — BRIGHT GENTLEMANLY young man with good education and appearance that will appreciate an opportunity for advancement. 261 E. 5TH. 15

WANTED—A MAN WITH HORSE AND buggy to take tea and coffee route. One having some trade preferred. Call forenoons. 219 E. FOURTH ST. 15

WANTED—EARLY MONDAY, 3 MINERS go north, $3 day; man work bottom well. E. MARK'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 125 E. Second. Both 'phones 465. 15

WANTED — DRUGGIST TO JOIN PHYSIcian in opening drug store in good locality; good opportunity for little capital. Address Z, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BOY TO DELIVER EVENINGS and Sundays. One living in Westlake district preferred. Apply at WESTLAKE PHARMACY, 2300 W. 7th. 15

WANTED — SOLICITOR FOR GENERAL merchandise store in suburban town; must be a "live wire;" good salary. Address X, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—MAN WITH TEAMS TO FIGure on grading off lot, about 200 to 300 yards to be moved, near Temple and Central. HOME PHONE 5393. 15

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL GOODS to grocery dealers; $75 per month and traveling expenses paid; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago. 15

WANTED—A DRUG CLERK. APPLICANT must be a hustler and expect hard work. Apply at once. SOFFEL'S DRUG STORE, 24th and Vermont. 15

WANTED—CEMENT FINISHER. E. R. DAVIS, 910 Diamond street, between Figueroa and Fremont. North of First. Call Sunday or later.

WANTED — A STRONG, MIDDLE-AGED man for general work. Call corner ROLLINS and SOUTH FAIR OAKS AVE., South Pasadena. 15

WANTED—FURNITURE REFINISHER TO manage store, small capital. Call Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m., 330 W. SEVENTH ST., near Main. 15

WANTED — GOOD SALESMAN ON THE road. Call at 331 TOWNE AVE. JAEGER'S BARBER AND BUTCHER'S SUPPLY HOUSE. 15

WANTED — DRY GOODS TRAVELING man to carry kid gloves and heavy gloves on commission. GORTE GLOVE CO., 625 S. Broadway. 15

Liners.

WANTED
Help, Male.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WOOD TURNER, non-union, steady work, 40 cents per hour; new mill. L. W. HOFFECKER, El Paso, Tex. 15

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITORS, NEED NOT occupy entire day, liberal commissions paid. Address T, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — TYPEWRITER SALESMAN. Transportation and commission. City and surrounding towns. 214 FRANKLIN ST. 15

WANTED—MUSICIANS. 139 S. BROADWAY. 15

WANTED — BOY WHO CAN FEED GORDON press; no loafer need apply. F. W. HOPKINS PRINTING CO., 236 Franklin st. 15

WANTED — OFFICE MAN, SALARY $100 per month; must have $1000. 15 HYNES & MYERS, 211 Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED BEEMAN to take care of an apiary. Call O. A. MOLITZ, Tejunga, or address Sunland P.O.

WANTED — SHINGLERS TO COVER A house; call at corner of Santa Fe and LE GRANDE STS. Monday morning.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS CITY SALESMAN for soda fountain supplies; must ob experienced. Call 736 SAN PEDRO ST. 15

WANTED—GOOD SHEET METAL WORKers; write, stating wages expected, to J. H. B., 2561 20TH ST., San Francisco. 16

WANTED—AN EDUCATED BOY FOR OFfice work. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, to box 333, STATION C. 15

WANTED—COAT MAKER, PAY $7 AND up. Free shop. Come at once. S. A. MIKULA, Santa Barbara. 15

WANTED—A BOOK MAN FOR MANAGING Vitalogy Association business. Address V, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—JANITOR SERVICE IN EXchange for art lessons. COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS, Garvanza. 15

WANTED—PANTS AND VEST MAKER, all round man preferred. C. H. BRANDON, Pomona, Cal. 15

WANTED—YOUNG BOY TO WORK IN poultry store. FIRST ST. POULTRY EX., 326 E. First. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO HAS HAD some experience in drug store. Call 400 E. THIRD ST. 15

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR RANCH, good position. ALLEN REALTY CO., 123 S. Broadway. 15

WANTED—MAN TO DIG OUT 2 TREES ON N. Broadway near Temple. Call 441 DOUGLAS BLDG. 15

WANTED—NON-UNION WAITERS AT CITY Bakery, Fresno. Address KOHLER & PICKFORD. 15

WANTED—MANAGER FOR BRANCH OFfice; salary to right party. 245½ S. SPRING, Suite 1. 16

WANTED — LATHER TO TAKE CONtract; good prices. Call 111½ E. SECOND ST. 15

WANTED—FIRST CLASS ALL ROUND presser, at 3607 DOWNEY AVE. Monday, 8 a.m. 16

WANTED—RELIABLE BOY AT C. J. POOLER'S, 126 N. Main st. Call Monday a.m. 15

WANTED—TEAMSTER, MARRIED MAN preferred. Call 12 to 1, 1030 W. FIRST ST. 15

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN DRUG business. Apply drug store, 8th and Olive. 15

WANTED—A TUMBLER BOY. APPLY AT MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, 814 S. Main st. 15

WANTED—MEN AND LADIES TO LEARN the barber trade, free. 122 E. SECOND. 17

WANTED—GOOD, SMART PAINTER; $2.50; Monday morning. 2314 MAPLE AVE. 15

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PRESSER ON coats. 254 S. BROADWAY. Room 28. 16

WANTED—CARRIAGE PAINTER. ALLEN REALTY CO., 123 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR FOR dye wagon at 209 W. SIXTH ST. 15

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CANDY MAKer. Apply 727 S. BROADWAY. 15

WANTED—NEAT, RELIABLE BICYCLE boy, $5 week. 300 E. THIRD ST. 15

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS CABINET maker. 137 E. SEVENTH. 15

WANTED—SASH AND DOOR BENCH hand. 1330 E. SIXTH ST. 15

WANTED—SHINGLERS AT 216½ N. BROADWAY. Call Monday morning. 15

WANTED—GOOD COAT MAKERS. SCOTCH TAILORS, 320 S. Spring st. 15

WANTED—A MAN FOR CHAMBERWORK. 438 S. MAIN. 15

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—
Cook, small family, city, $35.
Second girl, beach, employer here, $30.
House girl, family 4, Pasadena, $35.
House girl, family 2, city, $30.
House girl, elderly couple, $25.
House girl, San Diego, family 2, $30.
House girl, Oxnard, 3 adults, $25.
House girl, Redlands, $30.
House girl, Oceanside, $30.
House girl, 3 adults, close in, no wash, $30.
House girl, 1 lady, city, must be good cook, $30.
Cook, institution, country, $45.
House girl for one month, $25.
Middle-aged woman, country, as one of family, $20.
Colored house girl, family 3, city, $25.
MRS. GREGG,
Miss Day's Office, 121½ S. Broadway. 15

WANTED—
THE HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
435 S. BROADWAY.
PHONES M. 1850, HOME 8425.
Family cook, city, $30; colored cook, two in family, $30; one who speaks Spanish, $35; two places, cooking and downstairs work, $30; another $25; nursegirl, $25; German preferred; middle-aged working housekeeper, 2 in family, $30; girl, general housework, 2 in family, Fullerton, $30; another, 3 in family, city, $25; girl, home nights, small family, $30; many others from $30 to $20; ironer, hand laundry, $30, room and board; waitresses, $25 and $30. 15

WANTED—FORTIN & HAWKINS.
Female Department, Ramona Block, Spring and Third sts., Rooms 23-24, Phones Main 2306, Home 1672.
Cook for boarding house, $30; women for general house work, $25; 2 first-class arm waitresses, $9 to $10; chamber maid for city, $25; girls to assist in light house work, $15 to $20; first-class cook for private boarding house, $30; 2 waitresses for boarding house, $20 and $25; laundress for Merced shakers and mangle girls, $5; women to work by the day, $1.50; first class waitresses, check work, cafe, $8; colored women for general house work; seamstress, $1.50 per day. 15

WANTED—COOK AND SECOND GIRL, nice family, no washing, $30 and $25, etc., month; restaurant cook, $15 etc., week; another, $10 etc., week; ranch cook, $30 etc.; 15 waitresses for best hotels, city, Southern California and Arizona, $25 etc.; chambermaids, city and country, $20 etc.; $25 etc.; restaurant waitresses, $8 etc., $9 etc.; waitress, ice cream parlor, $9 week; many other good positions. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 and 118 E. Second. 15

WANTED—THE HELPMATE,
130 N. MAIN ST.
Home 6427—Phones—Main 3903.
PHONE YOUR WANTS.
Cook for small place, country, $30 and fare; housegirl, $2, country; 4 girls, city, $15 to $25; girls to assist, $12 up; waitresses, $7 to $10; dishwashers, many places. Call early Monday. 15

WANTED—COOK, $30; WAITRESSES, HOtels, $25; restaurant, $9; tray work, $9, no Sunday; nurse, $1 per day; chambermaid, first-class, $25; dishwasher, $7; housework, city and country, $25, $30; Arizona, $30, fare; girls to assist, $15; laundry girls, $6. MRS. KIEFFER, 321½ S. Spring st. Home phone 2429.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND EFFIcient ladies for office positions, or salesladies, should register full record if desiring permanent situations with first-class firms; must be fully qualified to fill position applied for; good situations secured for right people. 225 COPP BLDG. 15

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, PRIVATE place, first-class wages; waitress Catalina, waitress 2 meals, cafe, city, $7, private family, cooks, city, $30 and $35; general housework, city and country, $15 to $35. MRS. HAWLEY and MISS FORGRAVE, 254 S. Broadway. 15

HARPER & CO.,
FEMALE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
321½ WEST FOURTH.
GOOD AND RELIABLE HELP FURNISHED ON SHORT NOTICE. GIVE US A TRIAL.
CALL UP 5348, RED 5582. 15

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW IN OVERALL and pants factory; machines run by power; steady work all year; good wages paid. Call at BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 244 New High st., near Temple st. 15

WANTED—THE GOLDEN GATE LADIES' TAILORING DEPARTMENT has removed 236 S. Hill to 432½ S. Broadway, and will have reduction of ladies' tailor-made suits, $40 and $35 will be made for $25 suits. 15

WANTED — A CHRISTIAN LADY OF cheerful disposition as companion for elderly lady in exchange for room and board. Phone 3375. 22

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—2 SALESWOMEN FOR KNIT underwear, and one saleswoman each for notions and books. You must be thoroughly competent and experienced. You will waste your time and ours by applying if you are not first class. See SUPERINTENDENT of Hamburger's, before 10 a.m. Monday. 15

WANTED—LADIES EVERYWHERE, COPYING letters at home, evenings, or spare time, and return to us; no mailing or canvassing, $9 weekly earned, materials free. Inclose self-addressed envelope for particulars. GUARANTEE CO., No. S 2, Ninth st., Philadelphia, Pa. 15

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW ON OVERALLS and pants; machines run by power; good wages paid; beginners paid while learning; hours from 8 to 5:30, and Saturday half day. 346 N. MAIN ST. 15

WANTED—LADY FOR THIRD INTEREST in a well-established business where her share would be $100 to $125 per month. Office work, no book-keeping, outside work requiring attention of present partners. Address S, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TYPEWRITER; CLERK; ENvelope addressers; operators; housekeeper; salesladies; patterns, stationery; notions; crockery; waitresses; housework; chambermaid. EDWARD NITTINGER, 252½ South Main.

WANTED—A KIND, STRAIGHT MIDDLE-aged lady to wait on a helpless invalid; one seeking a home and who is in the Truth preferred. ANNIE R. COOKE, Monrovia, Cal. 15

WANTED—WOMEN TO SEW AT HOME, $9 per week; materials sent everywhere free; steady work, plain sewing only; send addressed envelope for full particulars. S. A. DU PONT, Philadelphia, Pa. 15

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; only 3 in family; nice easy place; wages $25. Apply 1128 W. 17TH ST. 15

WANTED—
Solicitors, good quick seller, no competition. Easy money. Call at 9 o'clock Monday.
220 COPP BLDG.,
15 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR cooking and general work; family 3 adults; modern house, short distance from town; wages $30, with laundry, $25 without. Address BOX 454, Fullerton. 15

WANTED — EARLY MONDAY; GIRL FOR small family, Pasadena, $20 and found; chambermaid, city, $20; 3 waitresses, $10. MARK'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 125 E. Second. Both phones 465. 15

WANTED—YOUNG LADY PARTNER FOR vaudeville sketch, must be good looking and have good singing voice. Address with full particulars, HARRY WARD, General Delivery, Pasadena. 15

WANTED—EVERY WOMAN IN LOS ANgeles to know that Le Sage Bros., 433 S. Broadway, are selling the "Egley stock" of men's, women's and children's shoes at 60 cents on the dollar. 15

WANTED — LADIES TO DO PIECEWORK at their homes; we furnish all materials and pay from $7 to $12 weekly. Send stamped envelope to ROYAL CO., 34 E. Monroe st., Chicago. 15

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY YOUNG LADY to work in office and keep small set of books, work easy, salary $25 per month; reply by letter in own handwriting. G. J. W., 946 W. 8th st. 15

WANTED—LADIES TO SELL PREPARATIONS of merit; large profits and an article of demand. Write for particulars. SOUTH SEA MEDICINE CO., 804 Fell st., San Francisco. 15

WANTED—NEAT, TRUSTWORTHY GIRL to help take care of baby; no night work; wages $12 per month; references. Address corner SIXTH and CUMMINGS STS., Hollenbeck Park. 15

WANTED—COUPLE AT BEACH WANT New England woman or girl for light housework; small wages, but good home; state experience and wages. Box 171, OCEAN PARK, Cal. 15

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, no laundry, no baking, family of adults, some knowledge of cooking, German preferred; call mornings. Apply at once 843 W. 22D. 15

WANTED—TWENTY LADIES TO LEARN the barber trade, good positions guaranteed in our own shops. Call or address, WESTERN COLLEGE OF BARBERS, 114½ San Pedro st. 15

WANTED — YOUNG LADY WITH TASTE for hair dressing to learn business in toilet parlor. Call at WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 328 S. Broadway, Tuesday after 4 p.m. 15

WANTED—GIRL ABOUT 14 OR 15 TO TAKE charge of 15 months old baby during day, while parents sightsee. Call ROOM 3, "Revere," 323 W. Second st., Call today. 15

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN THE BARber trade; first ten taken at half price. Call or write. MOLER'S BARBER COLLEGE, 211 E. First st., Los Angeles, Cal. 16

WANTED — $30 A THOUSAND COPYING letters; no mailing to friends or furnishing addresses; particulars stamped envelope. SELECT TOILET CO., Dept. 30, Chicago. 15

WANTED—A GOOD SEWER AT DRESSmaking; one having experience with first-class work; also apprentice; paid while learning. MISS WYNKOOP, 135 E. 28th st. 15

WANTED — STRONG, MIDDLE-AGED woman for general work; good home, good pay. Call corner ROLLINS and SOUTH FAIR OAKS AVE., South Pasadena. 15

WANTED—GIRL TO DO COOKING IN small family. No washing. Call mornings. 2713 SEVERANCE ST., between West Adams and West 28th sts. University car. 15

WANTED—WOMEN TO SEW IN SHIRT factory; experienced preferred; good wages; steady work. Call at BOSS SHIRT FACTORY, 244 New High st.

WANTED—CAPABLE LADY MANAGER who understands how to give baths and massage; also a refined assistant. PALATIAL BATHS, 445½ S. Spring st. 15

WANTED — PIANO TEACHER BY THE month for number of scholars; state qualifications and lowest salary for full time. Address V, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—INTELLIGENT GIRL OR WOMan for laboratory work. FANNY BRIGGS CARR FACE COMPANY, 305 W. Fourth st. 15

WANTED—
APPRENTICE.
FANNY BRIGGS CARR FACE COMPANY, 305 W. Fourth st. 15

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED cloak and suit salesladies. Inquire at COLUMBIA CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 217 S. Spring st., bet. 1 and 4 p.m. 15

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION TO lady or child going to St. Louis, in exchange for expenses; can give references. Address S, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—A QUIET COMFORTABLE HOME and fair wages for assistance in general housework; no cooking. Phone Alta 2612. Address L. L., Garvanza. 15

WANTED — LADIES, PLEASANT LOCAL work at home; $20 paid weekly; this is no deception; write today. MANAGER, 800 Como Block, Chicago. 15

WANTED — WILL GIVE ROOM AND board to an intelligent girl for services, night and morning. Call Sunday 3 to 5 or address 823 W. 9TH. 15

WANTED—A LADY OF GOOD REFERences wishes to take charge of a rooming house through the summer. Address S, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—REFINED LADY TO SOLICIT for high-class magazine, salary or commission; permanent position. Address V, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—OCCUPANT FOR LOVELY ROOM in a beautiful private home; all modern conveniences; kitchen privileges if desired; rent $10. 639 W. 38TH. 15

WANTED—APPRENTICE GIRL TO DO small adding and to learn custom tailoring; willing to pay while learning. 113½ N. MAIN ST. Room 11. 15

WANTED—COLORED WOMEN COOKS, $35, $30, $25, $20, and many other places. Call Monday 428 CENTRAL AVE. Phones Home 7714, Black 9631. 15

WANTED—A COMPETENT WOMAN TO DO chamber and general cleaning work in family hotel, $25 per month and room. 647 S. GRAND AVE. 15

WANTED — SEVEN LADY BARBERS, guaranteed salary in the best shop in this city. Call or address MRS. M. SMITH, 115 E. 2nd st. 15

WANTED—2 SALESLADIES TO SELL fine line goods, big thing. Call 834 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., corner of Painter st., Pasadena, Monday. 15

WANTED—GIRLS TO MAKE PAPER boxes; those who have had experience preferred. Apply to R. W. PRIDHAM, 112 N. Los Angeles st. 15

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER to go to work at once, will pay $10 per week; steady employment. T. S. BROWN, Hemet, Cal. 15

WANTED—LADIES TO WORK AT HOME anywhere; $12 per week easily made; steady, write, SWISS LACE MFG. CO., 489 7th ave., Brooklyn. 15

WANTED—LADIES TO WORK AT HOME anywhere; $12 per week easily made; steady, write. SWISS LACE MFG. CO., 489 7th av., Brooklyn. '3

WANTED — SEVEN LADY BARBERS; guaranteed salary; in the finest ladies' barber shop in the city. Call at 115 E. SECOND ST.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—AT ONCE, OFFICE GIRL; PREfer one who understands a little in stenography and typewriter. Address P.O. BOX 565, city. 15

WANTED—A GOOD STENOGRAPHER, 2 OR 3 hours per day; prefer to give our course of psychology as reimbursement. 135 S. OLIVE. 15

WANTED — OFFICE ASSISTANT; TYPEwriting and general office work. References. ROSENTHAL & SALZMAN, 225 E. Fourth street.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, COLORED OR white woman for general housework; must be reliable. Call Sunday, 2307 PASADENA AVE. 15

WANTED—EXPERIENCED VESTMAKER; steady employment; good wages to right person. Address V, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST young couple with baby 2 years old and housework; wages $10. Apply 267 W. PICO. 15

WANTED — TEACHERS FOR PUBLIC schools to prepare for county examination. BOYNTON NORMAL. 525 Stimson Block.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED LADY SOlicitors on Babbitt's soap. Call at R. L. CRAIG & CO., between 8:30 and 9 o'clock.

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL WANTS SITuation to do good cook and housework; has references. H. M., 317 E. FIRST ST. 16

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER IN LAW OFfice. Address, giving experience and telephone number, X, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — MRS. DR. SPENCER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 128½ E. Fourth st., for women only. 'Phone James 5421.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in family of three, $25 or $30. Call with reference, 1144 S. FLOWER ST. 15

WANTED—COMPETENT IRISH CATHOLIC girl to do housework; good wages to right party. Apply 1315 S. FIGUEROA. 15

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN FOR GENeral work part of the day. Apply between 8 and 9 a.m., 417 W. FIFTH ST. 15

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PANTS OPERator; also finishers; good wages, steady work. 175 N. SPRING, Room 3. 16

WANTED—A LADY WAITER AT OHIO Restaurant, 1434 SAN FERNANDO ST.; good wages. Call Sunday afternoon. 15

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH light housework and care of child 3 years of age. 640½ MAPLE AVE. 15

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; small family; leave town; pay fare; good wages. 1701 OAK ST. 15

WANTED—COOK FOR PRIVATE FAMILY one who understands her business. Call Monday 641 S. BROADWAY. 15

WANTED — TYPEWRITER, MUST BE fully competent; no beginner need apply. Call 308 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 15

WANTED — LADY CANVASSERS; EASY selling ladies' specialty. Call week days after 5. 311 S. FIGUEROA. 15

WANTED—A LADY WISHES A POSITION as decorator in oil and pyrography. Address S, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; good home; small family. Inquire 710 CALIFORNIA ST. 15

WANTED—A WOMAN TO DO PLAIN SEWing in exchange for a partly furnished sunny room. 1057 E. 23D ST. 15

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED, would like half day office work. Address W, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED in ribbons. Apply CRANDALL & LANE, 327 and 329 S. Broadway. 15

WANTED — GOOD SWEDISH GIRL FOR general housework; small family preferred. 122 WITMER ST., city. 15

WANTED—GIRLS ABOUT 20 YEARS OF age in our candy department. BISHOP & CO., 7th and Alameda. 15

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT bright girl for general housework at 923 W. 30TH ST. Good wages. 15

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED GOLD leaf cutter and learner. Apply WILLIAM GUCUT, 613 E. 27TH. 15

WANTED—GOOD STRONG WOMAN FOR general housework; no cooking; good wages. Call 1006 S. HOPE. 15

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WISHES A FEW more engagements by the day, $2. MRS. M. P., 555 S. FLOWER. 15

WANTED—A LADY TO DO LIGHT HOUSEwork and take care of an invalid lady. Call at 735 MAPLE AVE. 15

WANTED—WOMAN WITH SMALL CHILD to assist with housework. Call Monday 641 S. BROADWAY. 15

WANTED—WOMAN COOK AT SMALL restaurant. Call Monday morning, early. 313 TEMPLE ST. 23

WANTED—FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER by the day, must give best of references. 134 W. 12TH ST. 15

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in family of 3. Apply mornings. No. 1105 OLIVE ST. 15

WANTED—A GIRL OR WOMAN TO ASsist in cooking on a ranch. MRS. R. WATTS, Colegrove. 15

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good wages. Call Monday 641 S. BROADWAY. 15

WANTED—TAILORESS FOR BUSHELING. Apply at tailor shop HARRIS & FRANK, 117 N. Spring st. 15

WANTED—A WOMAN 40 YEARS OLD TO assist in plain housework; wages $20. 542 TOWNE AVE. 16

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHer; salary about $30 to begin with. 318 W. THIRD ST. 15

WANTED—GOOD PANTRY COOK; ALSO an assistant; no Sunday work. 326 W. SECOND ST. 16

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK AND help in store, German or Swede. 1501 S. MAIN. 15

WANTED—AT 1137 VALENCIA ST., THREE good dressmakers to work in dressmaking parlors. 15

WANTED—WAIST FINISHER FOR DRESSmaking rooms. Call Monday 641 S. BROADWAY. 15

WANTED—AN ELDERLY LADY TO WORK for small wages and good home. 645 CERES AVE. 15

WANTED — TAILORESS TO WORK ON coats, experienced. PHILLIPS, 318 S. Spring st. 15

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT housework. 1345 CONSTANCE ST. Pico car. 19

WANTED — A NEAT GIRL FOR HOUSEwork in small family. Call 304 E. 22ND ST. 15

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work, two adults. Apply 360 NEW HIGH. 23

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; small family. 1317 WESTLAKE AVE. 15

WANTED—GIRL FOR KITCHEN AND DINing-room. Apply 1952 LOVELACE AVE. 15

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS AT 1610 FIGUEROA. Call this morning. 15

WANTED—GIRLS TO MAKE BERRY BASkets. L. A. BOX CO., 465 Wall st. 15

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WAIST AND skirt hands at 1012 BRALY BLDG. 15

WANTED—DRESSMAKERS, ALSO AN APprentice. 1830 S. FIGUEROA. 16

WANTED—A TAILORESS ON CUSTOM coats. 114 S. SPRING ST. Room 8. 16

WANTED—LADY AGENT, BIG MONEY. DILLINGHAM, 315 W. Second st. 16

WANTED—BY DRESSMAKER, WAIST AND skirt hands. 830 W. PICO ST. 16

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY salesladies. 125 S. SPRING. 15

WANTED—WAITRESSES. INQUIRE D. H. HART, Natick House. 19

WANTED—WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK AT 2920 S. MAIN. 16

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID. 310 E. THIRD ST. 16

WANTED—A WIATRESS. 610 W. 2ND. ST. 25

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED — UNCLE SAM WANTS HELP; there never was such a demand for help in the government service as at present. Why not try for a position? Let the Western Correspondence University of San Francisco prepare you for one of these positions. We are able to do this so that you may pass a high grade in a few weeks, where it will take other schools months. Los Angeles office, 605 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 15

WANTED—ENERGETIC, TRUSTWORTHY man or woman to work in California, representing large manufacturing company; salary $40 to $90 per month, paid weekly; expenses advanced. Address, with stamp, J. H. MOORE, Los Angeles, Cal. 15

WANTED—LADY AND GENTLEMAN AMateur performers for every Thursday (amateur) night; no joshing of performers tolerated, salary paid. Apply before each Thursday to STAGE MANAGER WILSON, Unique Theater. 15

WANTED—BOYS AND GIRLS. MAKE money working for us after school hours. We tell you how and furnish everything free. Address PACIFIC NOVELTY SUPPLY CO., Pasadena, Cal. 15

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE FOR ARIzona; man to care for horses, woman to cook. Address for interview, room 446 HOLLENBECK HOTEL. 15

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HELP WANTED on custom coats. 106 W. THIRD ST. 16

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED — AMATEUR AUTHORS AND poets to write for us. We buy stories and poems. Send manuscript to THE A. S. KELLER AGENCY, 174 Lexington ave., N. Y. City. 15

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 210 LOCUST, LONG BEACH. Wanted, man and wife, $60 per month; woman's general house work, $20, $25 per month; nurse girl. Agents. 15

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN AS representative for eastern publishing house, $50 to $100 salary guaranteed. Address R, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—

A good employee is a good investment; a poor one a loss.

We make a specialty of clear-cut, reliable, up-to-date office and mercantile assistants.

Our reputation and systematic methods are such as to attract people of the highest capabilities and standing to our list. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 545 Byrne Block.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING.

Set of books opened	$10 up
Set of books audited, per month	5 up
Set of books supervised, per month	5 up
Set of books audited, per month	5 up
Advice to book-keepers	2 up

All business strictly confidential.
THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Home 'Phone 2550. 230 Byrne Bldg.
Office hours, 12 to 1. 15

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED AND COMpetent salesman at wholesale and retail of carriages, wagons, harness, etc., desires position with a large establishment, where ability and integrity will count; would prefer the northwest country; can furnish ample references. Address W, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—
A man of long experience in banking and building and loan associations is desirous on account of family health to remove to California and is open for an engagement in above lines. Correspondence solicited; highest-class references. GEO. L. EPPS, 433 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, GRADUATE of an Eastern university, at present engaged in architectural work, desires to do three or four hours' draughting evenings, or any other work requiring the services of a man possessing exceptional educational advantages; highest class local references. Address R, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—HOTEL MANAGER WANTS A situation; a man who thoroughly understands the position, and has a large Chicago acquaintance; can give the best of reference; would like part of salary to go into stock in a good concern. Address R, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—HOTEL STEWARD, THOROUGHLY RELIABLE. OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENT MAY 20.
ADDRESS BOX 603 LONG BEACH, CAL. 15

WANTED—BY VERY RELIABLE AND competent accountant and office man, employment, desires change, good reasons, systematic and up to date all around, bond reference, Arizona or mining considered; no cheap positions accepted. Address X, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — GENTLEMAN CONVERSANT in Spanish, English, Mexican laws, translations, typewriting and general office work, desires position with reliable corporation operating in Mexico; best references. Please address R, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BY AD. WRITER WITH LITtle experience, would like to start in with some good business firm in California; am now foreman of newspaper and job office; best references given; age 22. AL S. CAIN, Los Animas, Colo. 15

WANTED—GENTLEMAN OF GOOD STANDing expecting to return to Germany within 3 months wishes to be employed by some firm which he could represent after his return; best of references. E. VON AMANN, 839 W. Ninth st.

WANTED—OFFICE WORK; BOOKS POSTed daily; monthly trial balance on time; all for $15 per month; done by an expert and cheaper than by novice. THE CORPORATION ACCOUNTANT CO., 413 Byrne Bldg. Home 'Phone 5465. 21

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER OR salesman for some first-class line; had six years' experience in typewriter business; resided in Los Angeles one year; best reference furnished. Address O, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—POSITION IN LOS ANGELES, am 26, single, six years' office experience, quick at figures, understand Remington typewriter, good penman, speak French and German, would travel. JOHN E. STRAUSS, Redlands. 15

WANTED—POSITION BY RELIABLE, EXperienced book-keeper; can furnish A-1 city references and bond; am holding responsible position at present as book-keeper, but desire change. Address V, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN 22 YEARS position as gardener, private place preferred; thoroughly understands care of lawn and flowers; have the very best of references. Address R, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—NEW YORK CITY HOTEL MAN wants position as manager or senior clerk; thoroughly experienced in transient and exclusive high-class apartment hotels; references. Address R, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ads. Ring up Press One any time of day or night and The Times will give prompt and careful attention. Rate 1 cent a word each insertion. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

WANTED—OFFICE WORK BY A YOUNG man with experience; reliable, trustworthy and willing; salary a secondary consideration, where good work will merit advancement. Address J, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — YOUNG GERMAN, AGE 23, also speaks and writes English, wants situation as clerk or solicitor in wholesale house; can show good reference; state wages. Address R, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—RESPECTABLE YOUNG MAN, well educated and of good appearance, with wheel wants any position; highest references as to ability and integrity. Address W., 830 WEST NINTH ST. 15

WANTED—PAPER HANGER AND TINTER, first class up-to-date mechanic with 10 years' experience wants employment, city or country, will work reasonable. Address PAINTER, P. O. 597 Long Beach. 15

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHEMIST DEsires connection with analytical or manufacturing business; can invest limited amount if necessary; correspondence solicited. Address W, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, POSITION AS assistant book-keeper, collector or general office work; had one year's experience in an office; can furnish best of references. Address R, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — YOUNG CARPENTER, SOBER and steady, wishes work with country contractor as improver; moderate wages if opportunity given to learn finishing. Address O, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—OFFICE WORK BY A YOUNG man with experience, reliable and trustworthy; salary a secondary consideration where good work will merit advancement. Address O, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — POSITION AS CITY SALESman groceries, cigars, tobacco or confectionery; city references and 15 years' experience. None but first-class house need answer. Address S, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—DRUGS; GRADUATE OF PHILadelphia College of Pharmacy, thoroughly experienced, desires first-class position. For further particulars address C. H. E., 764 UNION ST., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—CARPENTER WILL WORK 8 hours daily on country job, distance being no objection; faithful worker; with plenty tools; state monthly wages, etc. Address V, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES WORK mornings or evenings for board and room, or small compensation; will work around house; no invalid; good references. Address T, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BY INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG MAN 22; accurate in figures, some knowledge of furniture and hardware business; a position with chance of advancement. Address W, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — WELL-EDUCATED GERMAN, hard worker, with broad experience, wants position, either city or country; wages secondary consideration; best references. Address 810½ W. THIRD ST. 15

WANTED—A SITUATION ON A PRIVATE place by a reliable sober man; can do any kind of work connected with the same; handy with tools; reference. Address V, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SITUATION BY MARRIED MAN, no children, is experienced gardener and orchardist, also understands horses and poultry, first class references. Address Q, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH EXPERIence, knowing every part of the city, would like a position as a collector; give references; not afraid of work. Address X, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — A FULLY EXPERIENCED Japanese wants a position of milk man. 125 W. NINTH ST., Los Angeles. E. YAKURA. 15

WANTED—BY ELDERLY MAN, SITUAtion on home place, good horse man; can milk. Address V, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED — WELL-EDUCATED YOUNG man, experienced in book-keeping and collecting, well acquainted with city, wishes position; high-class references. Address V, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SITUATION, PRIVATE PLACE, by reliable, trustworthy, elderly man: understands care horse, carriage, place generally; reference is all right. Address S, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — BY YOUNG MARRIED MAN, good habits, work in furniture store; seven years' experience; only small wages expected to start. W. E. LOEHRIDGE, box 120, Santa Monica, Cal. 15

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF 27 WANTS POsition in office or outside; experienced in book-keeping, collecting, corresponding, etc., and not afraid of work. Address M, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, MARRIED, WHO understands burning oil and care of engines, wants work of any kind on ranch; good worker and steady. Address S, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—OFFICE OR CLERICAL WORK of any kind in city or country, by single man from the East, competent and reliable, best references. Address T, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—HONORABLE, SOBER AMERIcan stranger, would like employment from widow lady, city or country, for room and board. Address T, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — A CLERICAL POSITION IN claim department of life or accident insurance company, by one of some past experience. GEO. C. BAILEY, Grand Pacific Hotel, city. 15

WANTED—DESIGNER AND CUTTER OF cloaks, suits and tailor made-to-order garments, wants position or partner to go in business. Address N, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—ALL-AROUND BUILDING LAborer, experienced in concrete, brick and heavy carpenter work, wishes to learn carpenter trade. Address S, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — GOOD GARDENER WANTS small place to take care of by the month, on the west side. Inquire or communicate with J. NELSON, No. 11 Chester Court. 15

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG MAN, HANDY with tools, wants position with carpenter to learn the trade; will begin with small wages. Address T, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SOLICITOR AND COLLECTOR, calling on 125 customers weekly, well acquainted with city, would consider engagement with good business house; bond. Address O, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SITUATION, BY FIRST-CLASS jewelry salesman, thoroughly competent to take full charge of business; best of references. 821 E. OCEAN AVE., Long Beach, Cal. 15

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WOULD LIKE position as clerk, grocery, mercantile or any line of business, in or out of city; references. Address S, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, SWEDE, WISHES position as coachman and gardener on private place, has eastern and California experience. Address V, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — POSITION; A RESPONSIBLE collector would like to collect your accounts; I can save you money; let us talk it over. Address S, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—FOR 30 DAYS, WE WILL DO all house repairing and store fixture work at 25 per cent. discount. WEBB, THE CARPENTER, 526½ S. Spring. Home 1488. 15

WANTED—GERMAN MAN WITH WIFE and 2 children, youngest 9 years, wants situation on wine or fruit ranch; experienced. Address R, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BY TRAVELING SALESMAN calling on the grocery trade, a suitable side line; no fakes handled; answer only Monday. Address T, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER and cabinet maker will finish or remodel your home with the very best workmanship. Address X, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BOOKS WRITTEN UP WEEKLY or monthly by expert book-keeper; also auditing or other temporary work; reasonable. L. HIRSCH, 711 W. Eighth st. 15

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN IN wholesale house; 19 years old; fair education; living with parents; references. Address S, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED STENOGrapher and typewriter, employment evenings, can also do book-keeping, good references. Address X, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS, all-around gardener, 15 years experience Southern California, 5 years last place. Address V, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — CARPENTER WANTS WORK, cottages, repairs and finishing work done at low prices. 'Phone East 34. G. C. KEEVES, 153 S. Avenue 24. 15

WANTED — CARPENTER WANTS COUNtry work, distance being no objection; faithful worker, steady habits, plenty tools. Address L, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS GARDENER wants board and room for taking care of garden and doing any kind of work. Address R, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER and builder will build any kind of house very reasonable by contract. Address W, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—POSITION WITH MACHINERY or plumbing supply house, by experienced middle-aged man; speaks German. A. F. H., 213 ST. LOUIS ST. 15

WANTED — GARDENER, ACQUAINTED with his trade, wants position; good references; single, aged 30. Address R, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—HALF DAY'S WORK AS SALESman or solicitor by experienced man. References furnished. Address X, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—A CAPABLE JAPANESE BOY wishes housework or day work of any kind. Telephone John 261, Home 9031. BETHLEHEM CHURCH. 16

WANTED—CAPABLE AND EXPERIENCED book-keeper and stenographer wishes position, first-class references. JAMES FALLS, 326 S. Main. 15

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN WANTS steady work on small private place for small wages. Address V, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—CIVIL ENGINEER AND EXPErienced draughtsman, can take some extra work to do at home. BOX 1015, Pasadena, Cal. 15

WANTED—BRICK WORK, CONTRACT OR day; satisfaction guaranteed. Address BRICKLAYER, 619 S. Hill. 'Phone Home 7895. 15

WANTED—A JAPANESE YOUTH WANTS position of bar cleaning or general housework; speaks good English. 533 S. BROADWAY. 16

WANTED—TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR lawns and yard, in southwest part of city, by the month; cheap. Address 3010 DALTON AVE. 15

WANTED—POSITION AS COLLECTOR BY man of experience; references and bond given. Address T, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 19, GOOD EDUcation and references, wants outside position. Address R, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—JAPANESE MAN WANTS SITuation to do store and hotel porter; have good experience. J. H., 317 E. FIRST ST. 16

WANTED—ACTIVE YOUNG MAN, 27, COLlector, hotel clerk, cigar stand, references. Address T, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—PAINTER, GOOD ALL-AROUND man wants work; wages $2.50 per day. Address W, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — JAPANESE, FIRST CLASS chamber boy, wishes a position. 631 W. 6TH ST. Phones Home 1073, Main 1714. 16

WANTED—YOUNG MAN PERMANENTLY located, wants a job at fair wages. Address S, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—POSITION OF ANY KIND BY young man, 22, is not afraid to work. Address W, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BAKER WANTS SITUATION AS second hand, city or country time. Address W, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES TO learn coat and pants pressing. Address M, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO DO YOUR BUILDING AND repair work. MARTIN & KELSEN, 1016 W. 7th st. Home 7421. 15

WANTED—POSITION AS FIRST CLASS paper hanger. Address CARL ARDUESER, 1314 W. 29th st., city. 15

WANTED—SITUATION AS FIRST-CLASS coachman; best references. Address V, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST CLASS coachman, best references. Address T, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — SITUATION BY CARRIAGE painter, letterer, striper. Address W, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—YOUR CARPENTER WORK and building, prices reasonable. J. S. BAKER, 942 Hill st. 15

WANTED — FLOOR PLAINER, EXPERT, wants work. Address T, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BY GOOD PAINTER, JOB OR day work. Address W, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE BOY WISHes situation as school boy. KIMI, 112 Rose st. 17

WANTED—POSITION AS NIGHT WATCHman. 949 W. NINTH. A. Heinemann. 15

WANTED
Situations, Female.

WANTED — BUSINESS REVERSES FORCE an Eastern lady having highest possible references to seek lucrative position as companion to lady or as supervising housekeeper, where servants are kept; competent to take full charge of a fine home, or would travel. Address X, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—REFINED, EDUCATED YOUNG American woman, understanding Spanish and French, desires situation with refined family as companion or housekeeper for good home and small compensation. Best references. Address V, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — GOVERNESS DESIRES MORE pupils at their residences; English branches, languages, music; holds California certificate; best references; during summer and vacation will visit beaches if desired. Apply H, box 371, STATION C, city.

WANTED—SKILLFUL DESIGNER, WITH 5 years' experience in studio and house-furnishing business, wishes engagements in ladies' homes to make portieres, draperies, all household sewing, art needle work. 1210 S. FIGUEROA. 15

WANTED—SITUATION BY GIRL OVER 30 as cook or housekeeper, or both; has many years' experience; is practical, economical and of good character; references; best wages. Address O, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPETENT lady stenographer, 9 years' experience, large establishment, understands general office work; will leave city; good references. Address R, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED stenographer and office assistant; understands book-keeping, accurate in figures; best of references. Phone Home 5396. Address K, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE, REFINED and thoroughly competent lady, position as housekeeper for widower, cook on ranch for men, or care of small rooming-house. Address ROOM 40, 344 S. Hill. 15

WANTED — EXPERT STENOGRAPHER from East desires to make engagement for few hours each day, or weekly; correspondence preferred; excellent references. Address T, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — A LADY OF REFINEMENT, High School education, accomplished in piano, would like a position as nurse girl or governess preferred; age 18. Address T, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—A NICE, RESPECTABLE COLored girl wishes place as chambermaid in hotel or private family, city or seashore, lady's maid, can do plain cooking. 151 VINE ST., city. 16

WANTED — REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED German-American widow would like position as housekeeper for respectable widower in city or country. Address S, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—AN EASTERN WOMAN WOULD like position as nurse and companion for invalid lady; has had experience; terms reasonable; references given. Address V, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—PIANIST OF LARGE EXPERIence desires position as accompanist for vocalist or small orchestra; evening or Sunday engagements only. Address MISS S., 125 S. Grand ave. 15

WANTED—WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR day work, cleaning, washing and ironing, gardening, lawn trimming, in fact any kind of house or yard work. PHONE MAIN 3098, HOME 9037. 15

WANTED—BY AMERICAN GIRL, HOUSE work in refined family, good cook and competent to take entire charge, excellent references. Address or call. 350 SOUTH BUNKER HILL. 15

WANTED — INTELLIGENT, COMPETENT lady (Eastern) wants position; housekeeper widower's home; reasonable wages; no triflers need reply. Address T, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WILL CALL to do family washing, darning, or entertain, instruct children in German, English by the hour. Address S, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — YOUNG LADY JUST FROM England wishes good position housekeeper, gentleman, practically domesticated, well educated, refined appearance; references. 320 S. HILL. 15

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION OR housekeeper for elderly couple, wages reasonable; alone, no incumbrance; experienced; reference. Address 327 GLADYS AVE. 15

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 133 S. Broadway. Main 1208, Home 4311.

WANTED — RESPECTABLE COLORED woman from East, wants situation as cook or chambermaid, seashore, or working housekeeper. Call for 2 days at 151 VINE ST. 16

WANTED — POSITION BY A REFINED, competent, young woman as companion for lady; willing to leave the city or travel if desired. Address V, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SITUATION IN MEXICO OR New Mexico by first-class family or institution cook; also transportation; has best of references. Address 128½ E. FOURTH ST. 15

WANTED — ENTERPRISING GERMAN woman, well educated, capable, healthy, wishes desirable position; first-class references. Address S, Box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED woman as housekeeper for elderly couple or some light outdoor work, country preferred. Address S, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in rooming-house or good home by capable and refined woman; best references. Address box 85, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 15

WANTED — ELDERLY WOMAN WANTS work in small family, understands work of all kinds; good home and small wages. Address box 89, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 15

WANTED—A NURSE FROM EAST, MIDdle-aged, would like nursing by the week; will go to the beach with invalid or will go East. Address NURSE, 326 Boyd st. 15

WANTED — PLAIN FAMILY SEWING; mending of all kinds and repairing; will go out by day or take home; $1.25 per day. MRS. WILLIAMS, 810 W. Seventh st. 15

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG WOMAN as housekeeper in widower's home; could take entire charge of infant; city or out. Address S, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—YOUNG ENGLISH LADY WISHes position manage club or high-class hotel; good practical experience, refined appearance, references. 320 S. HILL. 15

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF PLEASING appearance, aged 23 years, wishes a position as companion to one going East. Address H, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—POSITION BY LADY AS housekeeper for elderly couple or as companion to lady going to beach. Call or address I. F. H., 1330 W. 24TH. 15

WANTED — POSITION AS ORGANIST, large or small organ, had 8 years' experience in Episcopal Church; references. Call or address 125 S. GRAND AVE. 15

WANTED — EXPERIENCED NURSE would care for invalid or old person; best of references; terms reasonable. Address T, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—LADY OF MIDDLE AGE DEsires position as housekeeper in gentlemans' home; good references given. Address S, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED NURSE, the care of an invalid or child; good references; terms moderate. Address box 82, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 15

WANTED — GIRL WOULD LIKE WORK taking care child and assist light housework. Call 1894 SANTA MONICA AVE. Take University cars. 15

WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS HOUSEkeeper, few hours work a day; is good nurse, also. Reasonable. Address W, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER by widow with 2 children, more of a home than wages or some work by the day. 1143 HILDALGO ST. 15

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG LADY as traveling or local demonstrator; experienced; good reference. Address S, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL A PLACE for general housework in small family; would go to country. Address T, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—POSITION BY LADY AS HOUSEkeeper, in hotel or first-class rooming house, eleven years experience. Address S, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF COLORED help furnished free by Eagle Bureau of Employment. PHONES HOME 7714, BLACK 9631. 15

WANTED — A YOUNG LADY, TRAINED nurse, would like to travel with invalid; salary not a consideration. Address NURSE, 2129 Oak st. 15

WANTED—SITUATION BY A REFINED young girl to take care of a child 2 years or over, wages $20 per month. 1673½ CORDOVA ST. 15

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER wishes a few more engagements in families; a perfect fit guaranteed. 309 WEST 22D ST. 15

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER by reliable unincumbered German lady; no laundry. Address V, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BY GERMAN GIRL, POSITION as cook in first-class private family, city or vicinity; wages $35. 202 CENTRAL AVE., room 2. 15

WANTED—SEWING IN FAMILIES BY 1ST-class dressmaker. HOME PHONE 1800. 15

Liners.

WANTED
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — MONEY IN MUSHROOMS; [illegible] grown by either sex in cellars, [illegible], gardens, etc., whole year. Send [illegible] booklet and learn this profitable [illegible]. DEPT. 11, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass.

WANTED — AGENTS EVERYWHERE TO sell our watches; a $10 sample free and liberal commission; if you want profitable employment for spare moments send for sample and terms now. UNION WATCH CO., [illegible] Chicago, Ill. 15

WANTED—CHANCE OF LIFETIME TO one man only in each State with a few hundred dollars and references; monopoly of [illegible] business; enormous profits without [illegible]; highest indorsements. HULL, 154 [illegible] st., N. Y. 15

WANTED — AGENTS TO SELL OUR SUPERIOR HIGH-GRADE NURSERY STOCK. [illegible] and complete outfit furnished free. [illegible] WEEKLY. Write today for choice of [illegible]. CAPITAL CITY NURSERY CO., Salem, Or.

WANTED—SMART MAN WHO IS ACquainted in city to sell a No. 1 mining proposition; must give references; a liberal proposition to right party. Apply 415 JOHNSON BLDG. 15

WANTED— [illegible], good quick seller, no competition. Big money. Call at 9 o'clock Monday. 220 COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SOLICITORS, MALE AND FEMALE, for Southern California, $100 per month assured. Call at 4201 Vermont ave., near University Station, from 9 to 12 [illegible]. J. N. RUSSELL, Manager. 15

WANTED—SALESMEN TO WRITE FOR [illegible]; finest side line ever offered; [illegible] on sight to all merchants; liberal commission. Address BLACKMAN STOCK REMEDY CO., Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTED—A REPRESENTATIVE FOR AN old established company; submit references; a hustler who is capable of earning $3000 per year. INTERNATIONAL LAW AND COLLECTION AGENCY, Dayton, O. 15

WANTED — SOLICITORS; MUST BE OF good appearance and address, to sell lots on the installment plan. Apply CONSERVATIVE REALTY CO., 536 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway. 15

WANTED—AGENTS; OUR MEN MAKE $3 [illegible] per day fitting glasses; our 24-page [illegible] EYE BOOK tells all about it. Write JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, College Place, Jackson, Mich.

WANTED—AGENTS; OUR MEN MAKE $3 [illegible] per day fitting glasses; our 24-page [illegible] EYE BOOK tells all about it. Write JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, College Place, Jackson, Mich.

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE 500 PER CENT. [illegible] "Novelty Sign Cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties. Catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 1139 Madison ave., Chicago, Ill. 15

WANTED—ACTIVE, LIVE, RESPONSIBLE [illegible] local manager to investigate, report and collect; must furnish fidelity bond. TRANS-CONTINENTAL REALTY CO., 20 [illegible] st., New York. 15

WANTED—INTELLIGENT, RELIABLE LAdy or gentleman to represent a large business house; a good salary guaranteed. Call at [illegible] CROCKER ST., from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. 15

WANTED—AGENTS. THE NEW PATENT egg separator, separates yolk from white [illegible]; sells at sight; sample and terms [illegible]. PACIFIC NOVELTY SUPPLY [illegible], Pasadena, Cal. 15

WANTED—PHOTO FANS RETAIL AT 50c, [illegible] 50 per cent. Send 25c for sample and write for other exclusive paying novelties. NASSAU CO., Dept. B, Mills Bldg., [illegible]

WANTED—WANT GOOD ACTIVE AGENT [illegible] Neher's doorholder and sash fastener [illegible] day; latest invention. Particulars [illegible] P.O. BOX 455, Los Angeles. 15

WANTED—[illegible] SKIRT AND WAIST [illegible] largest profits; easiest sales; [illegible]; sample free. WHEELER [illegible], 5th and Randolph, Chicago. 15

WANTED—[illegible], ALL TROUBLED [illegible] sights, to learn how I beat [illegible] comfort, too. Particulars, 25 [illegible] BOX 292, San Diego, Cal. 15

WANTED—OLD ESTABLISHED HOUSE, [illegible] traveling salesman for California [illegible] and permanent position to [illegible] DRAWER S., Chicago. 15

WANTED—CANVASSERS TO SELL AUTOmatic door catchers; make big money; [illegible]; sample postpaid, 25c. [illegible] CATCH CO., Chicago. 15

WANTED—SOLICITOR, NO SAMPLES TO [illegible] be good talker and of pleasant [illegible] good pay for right party. Address [illegible] box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMEN [illegible]; regular line, with specialty [illegible] established house; no scheme. Address [illegible] box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—GOOD LIVE AGENT IN EVERY [illegible] Neher's sash fastener and door [illegible] from $5 to $8 daily. Address [illegible], Los Angeles. 15

WANTED—MEN TO SELL NEW PANORAMA of city, 12x28; liberal commission; fine [illegible] while conference is on. GEO. [illegible] & SONS, 311 New High. 15

WANTED — SALESMEN'S SIDE LINE. [illegible] with regular line. Big [illegible] easy seller. WALTER A. ZEL[illegible], St. Louis.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL HARDWARE [illegible]; sells itself; must be seen to be [illegible]. Call Monday, between 9 and 11, [illegible] COPP BLDG. 15

WANTED—TO SELL THE IDEAL SHIRT [illegible] Shirt Supporter; the best on the [illegible]. GEO. N. SCEETS, 1308 Grace st. 15

WANTED—ENERGETIC LADY TO REPRESENT eastern firm, something new. Call [illegible] BROADWAY, between 9 and 11 a.m. 15

WANTED — SALESMAN WHO IS ACquainted with hotels and restaurants to sell [illegible]. Apply 423 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15

WANTED—A GENERAL AGENT FOR CON[illegible] a subscription book business. Address V, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—AGENT IN LOS ANGELES FOR [illegible] flea powder. Address 832 [illegible] ST., San Diego, Cal. 15

WANTED—AGENTS AND SOLICITORS IN [illegible] money-making business. Call Monday [illegible] E. VERNON AVE. 15

WANTED—A FEW MORE ENGAGEMENTS [illegible] dressmaker; work guaranteed. [illegible], 712 Wall st.

WANTED—AGENTS AND SOLICITORS. [illegible] money-maker known. 459 CENTEN[illegible]

WANTED—GOOD AGENTS TO SELL ACCI[illegible]. Room 31, 254 BROADWAY. 15

WANTED
Partners.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT PARTNER IN [illegible] wholesale or retail business [illegible]; we can furnish the right [illegible] the cash. INDUSTRIAL AND [illegible] BUREAU, 215 Copp Bldg. 15

WANTED — PARTNER, INSURANCE AND [illegible] gentleman with office qualifications [illegible]; investment $1500; income [illegible] investment; established high-[illegible]; desirable opening. 215 COPP [illegible] 15

WANTED — BUSINESS MEN WHO ARE [illegible] for solid office businesses where [illegible] services and limited capital can find [illegible] partnerships should call and [illegible] 215 COPP BLDG. 15

WANTED—ONE OR MORE PARTNERS IN [illegible] business; good city work. Address [illegible] box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—I WANT A PARTNER THAT [illegible] money for patenting some good [illegible] for half interest in same. Address X, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—A MAN WITH MONEY TO BACK [illegible] a good paying business. Apply V, [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—A SILENT PARTNER WITH [illegible] for a good paying proposition. Apply [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SOME CASH [illegible] interest in one of the best paying [illegible] in this country today; no experience necessary; only good business ability [illegible] strictest investigation is solicited. [illegible] particulars see CHAS. E. SHAT[illegible] Broadway. 15

WANTED—PRACTICAL MAN TO JOIN IN [illegible] dry and steam cleaning business; [illegible] also to develop tailoring [illegible]; don't reply unless you mean business. LEWIS, 565 W. JEFFERSON ST. 15

WANTED — PARTNER WITH SMALL [illegible] of cash to buy half interest in a [illegible] business, and take charge of [illegible] collecting; will stand investigation. Apply 323 S. MAIN ST., room 4. 15

WANTED—A WIDOWER WANTS LADY [illegible] with $50 for half interest in a [illegible] of great merit; good money to [illegible]; no other expense. Address W, box 50, [illegible] OFFICE. 15

WANTED—MAN WITH SOME MEANS TO [illegible] a paying business that will pay [illegible]; only those meaning business [illegible]. Address V, box 12, TIMES [illegible] 15

WANTED—[illegible] LEASE FOR A TERM OF [illegible] and carriage shop in [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER, MAN OR WOMAN, to help me keep miner grub staked on the desert; has outfit, etc.; I have kept him going for three months, but am short of money now; he has found some very promising gold claims and is working on them, but needs more grub and powder; this is a good straight proposition and may mean the making of a fortune; necessary for partner, $50. Address S, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $300; ½ INTEREST in the best paying real estate and hotel broker business in city; fine list of property and good established business; no bookkeeping; this is a clean, easy office business that anybody can do, as I want party to stay in office and will teach him the business; will guarantee you a fine income. Address V, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—PARTNER FOR 1-3 INTEREST; old-established best paying business in city, netting $10,000 year; present partner needed out town; cash required about $3500; party's salary $100 month; 1-3 profits. This will bear strictest investigation. O'CONNELL & ASTON, 536 S. Broadway. 15

WANTED—PARTNER; I HAVE $700 CASH and want good, reliable man with $500 to $700 to invest in a good paying business that will clear you from $80 to $100 per month; no soliciting; clean, legitimate business. See my agent, G. F. WECKERLY, 635½ S. Broadway, room 1. 15

WANTED—ADVERTISER WISHES TO CONnect himself actively, by way of partnership and investment, with an established and paying concern, either wholesale or manufacturing. Full particulars or no attention. Principals only. Address H, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOULD WANT A PARTNER in my real estate, mining and general brokerage business.
WERNER & CO.
107 N. Broadway.
A live man of integrity only wanted.
15 C. G. WERNER.

WANTED—$15,000; ½ INT. IN OLD ESTABlished, big-paying mercantile business, this city; will stand the closest inspection; large profits; an exceptional chance to get a money maker. H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Blk. Corner First and Broadway. 15

WANTED—PARTNER, YOUNG MAN, AGED 25 to 35; hustler, who doesn't expect to get rich without some effort; $100 for ½ interest; part cash, balance from business; first-class references required. Address T, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—RESPECTABLE LADY PARTner in toilet parlors; one with some means and understanding massage preferred. Call at WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 328 S. Broadway, Tuesday, after 4 p.m. 15

WANTED—PARTNER WANTED TO TAKE half interest in well-established business; a rustler can make $100 and over per month; best of reference given. Address R, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — PARTNER; GENTLEMAN wants lady partner in first-class restaurant; must be above middle age, unincumbered, honest, and have $800. Address V, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $200 TO TAKE half interest in my real estate business and stay in office; will guarantee you a fine income. See CAMPBELL, 218 S. Broadway, room 420. 15

WANTED—PARTNER FOR RANCHING proposition, first-class team, wagon and $400 to $800 required; this is a money-maker; investigate. Address R, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — PARTNER; WANT GOOD OFfice man with $1000 that will give an interest yielding $200 per month; business well established. Address T, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — PARTNER IN REAL ESTATE and fire insurance; must be honorable and fair education; $200 required; references exchanged. Address W, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—AN ACTIVE PARTNER IN Los Angeles for a new discovery, household necessity, big money for good man. Address DR. LENTZ, San Diego, Cal. 15

WANTED—A PARTNER IN A NON-MEDIcine sanatorium; will bear investigation; business established but need partner. Address V, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—PARTNER IN AN OLD-ESTABlished photo stock business; will take good income property in part payment. BEST & CO., 536 S. Broadway. 16

WANTED — SOMEONE TO GO INTO A good mining proposition; only takes $300; either man or woman. See OTTARSON, 105 S. Broadway. 15

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH SMALL capital as partner in a good-paying business. Call 610 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 15

WANTED—PARTNER FOR GROCERY business with $425. Competent solicitor preferred. Address V, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—PARTNER FOR REPERTOIRE show company; $200 required. A good proposition. Address V, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—PARTNER IN AUCTION AND second-hand business in Long Beach. Address W, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS ROOM and board in private family, would be permanent; state full particulars and price; must be close in. Address T, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS BOARD and room, high up in Altadena, near car line; reasonable rates; references exchanged. Address P. E. S., TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD, PRIVATE family; easily satisfied; want to feel at home; state price monthly; also location. Address S, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WANTS ROOM and board with private family if possible; permanent when suited; best of references. Address T, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WISHES ROOM and board in refined private family, southwest district preferred, state terms. Address V, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WISHES BOARD and room for himself and little girl (6 yrs old,) also care of same child. Address T, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SUNNY ROOM WITH BOARD in private family desired by young man employed in office. State terms. 15

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR GIRL fourteen years. Address W, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM FOR NEW upright piano. BOX 308, city. 15

WANTED
Rooms.

WANTED—2 BEDROOMS, SMALL SITTING-room connecting; privilege dining-room, kitchen; adults, high ground; permanent; must be refined; good neighborhood. Address T, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS in a cottage by a married couple; if satisfactory will take for a term; no children. Address W, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BY TWO LADIES, 2 ROOMS for light housekeeping, high location, vicinity of Pasadena ave. preferred. Address W, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS in rooming house by married couple in exchange for chamber work. Address V, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — ROOM FOR YOUNG LADY, within 15 minutes' walk of Broadway and Third, in private family, $1.50. Address S, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — 2 CHEAP SUNNY HOUSEkeeping furnished rooms for couple, central preferred. Address W, box 74, TIMES TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED
Houses.

WANTED—
OWNERS OF RENTAL PROPERTIES.
TO LIST WITH US.
HOUSES, APARTMENTS, FLATS,
STORES, LODGING-HOUSES,
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Energetic Efforts Made to Secure Tenants.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.,
Telephones Main 2531. Home 1413. 21

WANTED—A BUSINESS MAN WOULD like a flat or cottage, close to business center, furnished or unfurnished. Address 131½ N. BROADWAY, room 23. 15

WANTED — GOOD SIX-ROOM HOUSE; I can sell it. PALMER, 222 Bryson Blk. 'Phone 7866. 15

WANTED — FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE; I have buyer. PALMER, 222 Bryson. 'Phone 7866. 15

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED — NEAR UNIVERSITY; 5-ROOM modern cottage, $15 per month for 2 years. E. D. L., 2631 S. Main. 15

WANTED—RENT TOP DELIVERY WAGON and horse by the week. Address P. O. box 429, Los Angeles. 15

WANTED—TO RENT A 3-GALLON COW for 2 months; To Let—Several stalls. 814 YALE ST. 15

WANTED—AN UNFURNISHED HOUSE OF [illegible] or more rooms. Address V, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE FOR A term of years at a monthly rental, 2 acres or thereabout, fertile land, with plenty of water, with a 4-room house or more, with outhouses, etc., suitable for poultry firm; furnished or unfurnished, between the city of Los Angeles and Santa Monica, preferably; but wish to hear from any location having street-car service to Los Angeles; must be a reasonable rental. Address by letter, giving particulars, C. G. T., Louvre's Cigar Stand, 310 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 15

WANTED — FOR DESIRABLE TENANT who will give bond for rent, party to build cheap buildink 30x50, one story, with shed for horses in rear, 5 or 10 years' lease, location Plaza to Washington, Central to Figueroa, rear of same lot will do; this will pay handsome; interest to owner. See WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. Hill st. 15

WANTED—
LIST
YOUR RENTAL PROPERTY
WITH
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
129 S. BROADWAY.
Main and Private Ex. 666. 15

WANTED—TO RENT, FURNISH A HOUSE in the vicinity of Los Angeles, eight to ten miles out, foothills preferred; on car line; for summer only, 6 to 8 rooms, 6 in family; no small children; good tenant; best of references. Address, stating rent, V, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—WE HAVE PARTIES WAITING for flats, cottages, houses furnished and unfurnished; 'Phone 1020; Main 320.
W. T. HALL, JR., with
NORTON & HAY,
15 318 W. Third.

WANTED—MODERN SMALL PRETTY FURnished house or cottage until September or October 1st, by couple with servant. This is an oppportunity to rent your home during the summer months. Best of references given. Address W, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO RENT JUNE 1ST, BY REsponsible tenant, a house of 8 or 10 rooms, east side preferred, somewhere between Avenue 20 and Workman, Pasadena avenue and Manitou ave. Address V, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL FURNISHed cottage, or light housekeeping rooms, in quiet place by a couple for the summer; or board in private family, suburbs preferred. Address L, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — TWO EDUCATED REFINED women will give excellent care to home during owner's absence in exchange for rent; can furnish highest references. Address V, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO RENT, HOUSE; MAN AND wife, with grown-up daughter; will care for home during absence of owner; good references furnished. Address V, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO RENT, POULTRY RANCH near city; would buy elevated region and furnished house preferrred; would buy owner's stock. Address V, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BY JUNE 1, SEVEN OR EIGHT-room house west of Main st. and south of Ninth st. for three adults. rent reasonable. Address T, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BY 2 YOUNG LADIES, EMPLOYed during the day, room and board; must be central; references exchanged. Address W, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — 10 TO 12 ROOMS, MODERN house, in southwest or Westlake district; rent must be reasonable. 2129 NORWOOD ST. 'Phone West 3055. 18

WANTED—CARE OF A HOUSE DURING owner's absence for the use of 2 rooms by middle-aged couple. Address W, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO RENT, A SMALL STORE-room with living-rooms; good location; must be reasonable. Call or address, after Sunday, 733 MAPLE AVE. 15

WANTED—TO RENT A FURNISHED COTtage or 4 rooms for housekeeping, near 1900 Central ave. Call or address 1800 Central AVE. 15

WANTED—TO RENT, A COTTAGE WITH privilege of buying, rent to apply on price if bought. Address R, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—YOUR COTTAGES TO RENT, customers waiting. W. A. VARCOE & CO., 317 W. Second st. Phones, Home 447, Main 2339. 15

WANTED—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 9 to 12-room house; close in preferred; state terms. Address R, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—NEW HOUSE OR FLAT, NEAR in, preferred; responsible tenant. Address R, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL LOT WITH barn or shed preferred. 809 SAN JULIAN ST. 15

WANTED—TO RENT FLAT OR HOUSE in exchange for piano. BOX 308, city. 15

WANTED — COTTAGE, 3 TO 5 ROOMS. Address 1006 STANISLAUS ST. 16

WANTED—BEST 5 OR 6-ROOM FLAT OR cottage for $20. BOX 308, city. 15

WANTED
To Purchase. Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—

A modern 6-room cottage, on E. Adams st., between Central ave. and San Pedro st.; have mostly cash. Hurry on this.

—ALSO—

Another customer wanting 5 to 7 rooms in Menlo Park tract. Must be modern. Party wishes to exchange 5-room new cottage, Ascot Park, and cash for larger place.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
15 345 WILCOX BLK.

WANTED — THE BUSINESS DISTRICT AND THE BEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES HAS BEEN GROWING DOWN HILL. ALL OTHER CITIES GROW TOWARD HIGHER GROUND. "WATCH FOR THE TURN OF THE TIDE" IN LOS ANGELES. 15

WANTED—CHOICE SIX OR SEVEN-ROOM cottage in choice location, having large front living-room; 14x20; cash buyer; $4000 to $4500; agents or owners.

Seven to eight-room house, in good locality, $3500 to $4500; terms, $300 to $500, balance assume first mortgage and pay $35 to $40 per month.

Wanted direct from owners, some good, choice lots for our own use; we are builders.

Wanted to exchange a new 8-room house on Hoover st., east front, for 8-room house, north of 16th, east of Magnolia, and west of Main; $1000 to $2000 cash difference; east front wanted; owners or agents.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
Home 'Phone 29. 502 Braly Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 15

WANTED—FOR CASH, AN 8 OR 10-ROOM HOME NEAR 10TH AND UNION; PREFER EAST FRONT.

A NORTH FRONT LOT OR HOME IN MENLO PARK TRACT.

AND SMALL ACREAGE NEAR CAR LINE.

BONA-FIDE PURCHASERS WAITING FOR EACH.
CLARK & CO., 301 O. T. JOHNSON BLK. 15

WANTED—TO BUY, FOR ALL CASH, A small home ranch property, of from two to ten acres of good soil, within two miles or less of electric line. Would consider place without buildings, if the price were low enough. Give full particulars, including lowest cash price and state water facilities. Address W, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED — BEST CLOSE-IN LOT $650 will buy. We can sell your rooming-house [illegible] F. E. WOODLEY & CO., 627½ Broadway.

WANTED—
To Purchase. Real Estate.

WANTED—WE HAVE TWO CLIENTS DEsirous of purchasing from one to five acres, vacant or improved, in the vicinity of Hollywood or Pasadena, near a car line.

—ALSO—

We have a client wanting 5 acres suitable for fine suburban home. Call or write, giving us particulars of anything you have for sale. YOUNG, WAINEWRIGHT & HIRSCHEL-COHEN, 210 Laughlin Bldg. 15

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS PIECE OF property, north of Washington street, value not over $12,000; income property preferred; we have a client who has a first-class ranch property at Uplands (North Ontario,) worth $5000 cash. To this he will add cash to an amount not to exceed $7000. Desirable properties only considered. ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.) Members L. A. Realty Board. Removed to Suite 204, 12-story Braly Bldg.

WANTED—I HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for moderate price income property.

And lot close in, suitable for lodging-house.

All property listed with me will receive my personal attention.

FRANK LERCH,
121 Henne Block, 122 W. Third.
Tel. Home 1300. 15

WANTED—WE HAVE AGENTS IN ALL the large Eastern cities and can place your property for 6,000,000 Eastern people. We have purchasers for mines, ranches, houses, business properties and any good business propositions, anywhere in Los Angeles or Southern California. Give us full description of your property and we can sell or exchange it for you. The Mining Trust Co. 208 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 15

WANTED—
We have CASH PURCHASERS for good properties at OCEAN PARK, lots or business property preferred. If you want to sell and will make a right price, see us at once.

FREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO.,
Red 1452. Home 2843. 404 GRANT BLDG. 15

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT IN CITY FOR 80 acres in Texas and cash.
Wanted—Small grocery or general business for Anaheim improved.
Wanted—Customer with $2000 to buy rooming-house right in heart of city by Monday noon or don't call.
MERCEREAU REALTY CO.,
15 411 Grant Bldg. Home 1713.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, 8-ROOM house or a vacant lot in Westlake district; will pay cash or trade in (cash value) a swell 5-room cottage in Ocean Park with sewer, etc., built by day labor; it is a home, free, new and a beauty, midst elegant surroundings; I shall act promptly. In both cases address S, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; WILL GIVE part trade, balance cash, for modern 10-room residence, Westlake district, not to exceed $10,000; east front preferred.
15 BLACK BROS., DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—DO YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR real estate quickly? If you will give us the "exclusive agency," at a close figure, WE WILL SELL IT FOR YOU.
MINES & FARISH,
15 404 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—LOW-PRICED LOTS; WE HAVE numerous calls for lots under $1500. List yours with us if you wish to sell.
MINES & FARISH,
15 404 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED — WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH for a lot between 20th and 32d sts. and San Pedro and Central ave. See us Monday sure.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
326 Douglas Bldg.
Home 3774; Black 3891. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A SIX-ROOM cottage to the value of $3000; must be modern, S.E. or S.W., and will give in exchange flats on a business thoroughfare to the value of $10,500; the balance of the purchase price can remain on a mortgage at 6 per cent. Address R, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS with cash who want to buy homes in Westlake district; some who want to buy lots; several who want to buy homes in the southwest. Full particulars must accompany each reply or no attention can be given them. WRIGHT & CO., 308 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT THAT WANTS to buy 6 to 9-room modern houses in S.W. part of city as an investment and pay for same with gold-bearing 6 and 8 per cent. bonds.
Member L. A. Realty Board. C. W. CONWAY, 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A LARGE SUburban lot, (¼ acre,) value about $400, for $30 down and $10 per month. Must be on high ground within 2 blocks of car line, not over 10-cent fare from city; have good water and no building restrictions. Address V, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—I DESIRE TO IMMEDIATELY purchase the best 5-acre ranch with small house I can get for about $400 per acre; prefer Hollywood district; have $800 cash to pay down; must be worth price asked. Address V, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—GOOD PIECE IMPROVED OR unimproved property on Temple, New High or Main street, near postoffice site; have cash for real bargain from $5000 to $35,000. I wish to deal with owners only. Address S, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, ANYWHERE north of Washington and west of Figueroa, lot that would be suitable for $3600 residence; give number, block and tract, as well as price. Address PURCHASER, 702 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring. 15

WANTED—GOOD LEVEL LAND, ABOUT 80 acres, with water or where water can be developed; prefer vicinity of Burbank; will give 2 clear 7-room houses, well located in Pasadena. Address with full particulars, R, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—HOME PROPERTY, ACREAGE or lots partly in fruit trees, with or without commodious well-built house, in Highland Park, Garvanza or Pasadena district, near car line; price and particulars to W, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BEST 5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, $2200 cash will buy of owner; southwest, from Main and Seventh; three and a half mile limit; give address and particulars; no agents. Address L, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A 5-ROOM cottage, $1500 to $2000; can pay from $15 to $30 per month; want to pay only $25 down, but have good position and can take care of monthly payments. Address T, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — GOOD 6-ROOM MODERN house between Temple and Second, east of Lake Shore ave., and west of Hope; have the cash to purchase immediately. Address, with particulars, S, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—WE HAVE A CUSTOMER FOR a country property near Los Angeles, handy to cars, 1 to 4 acres, with a comfortable modern 7 or 8-room house; cash is ready. PERCY H. CLARK CO., 224 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; WE HAVE A cash purchaser for the best buy on Spring, Broadway or Hill sts.; it must be a bargain or we don't want it. E. L. HOPPER & SON, 310 Laughlin Bldg. Home 1961, West 96. 15

WANTED—CLEAR ORANGE OR LEMON grove or other good ranch property to the value of $15,000, for which I will give some A1 Los Angeles city property. 423 STIMSON BLOCK. Home 'Phone 6491. 15

WANTED—A LOT IN THE WESTLAKE district or southwest, not to exceed $2000 in cost; give size and clear description of location, or no attention will be paid. Address R, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY, 4 or 5-room cottage, west of Main, not over $2000; will pay $200 down and $25 monthly; state location, price, etc., in first letter. Address W, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY FROM OWNer the best lot, from $800 to $1200, 50x140 to be had either southeast or southwest, will buy this week, as I must start to build. Address S, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM 2 TO 10 acres of improved or unimproved land, close in, near car line, Hollywood or Glendale preferred; state price and location. Address S, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—MAN WITH $300 FOR GOOD-paying legitimate office business; no bookkeeping; this is clean, easy position and good money maker. See WECKERLY, 635½ S. Broadway, room 1. 15

WANTED — REAL ESTATE; THE BEST bargain you have in a 5 or 6-room house for not more than $2500; will pay $800 cash, balance payments; must be a snap. Address 917 W. 38TH. 15

WANTED — ARE YOU PAYING RENT? If so, why? When the Ashby Building Company will build you a 5-room house for $1075; 6 rooms, $1450; 7 rooms, $1900. 522-523 STIMSON BLOCK.

WANTED — TO BUY COTTAGE, ABOUT $2500, west or northwest; offer lots in Chicago and cash; don't reply unless full particulars and cash. Address S, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ON INSTALLments, $100 down, $30 or $35 per month, including interest, a 6 or 7-room house, southwest; state location. Address S, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE; WILL pay $100 down and $15 per month; owners only need answer; give full particulars; [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—
To Purchase. Real Estate.

WANTED — A MODERN RESIDENCE IN the Westlake district or southwest; must be well worth the price asked; describe fully; will deal with owners only. P.O. BOX 466, Station C, city.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE 4 OR 5-ROOM cottages in south or west (size of lot does not matter,) $300 to $500 cash, balance $20 to $25 per month. TERRELL & THOMPSON, 512 Byrne Bldg. 15

WANTED — GOOD CLEAR LOT WORTH $1000, in any part of the city, for $1200 equity in new modern cottage; would consider a piano for $300 of this exchange. 131 E. AVENUE 45. 15

WANTED — 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE IN Pasadena, north of Colorado st., about $2000 value; will pay half cash. CARROLL J. DALY & CO., 211 W. First st. Members Realty Board. 15

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR small improved ranches, near electric cars; give complete description, location, price and terms. W. A. VARCOE & CO., 317 W. Second st. 15

WANTED—$12,600 CITY, BEACH OR SUBurban clear for down-town income equity, west of Main, mortgage $12,600; can run or be paid. Address Owner, X, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — TO BUY AT LONG BEACH; house and lot or vacant lot; must be close in and reasonable; state location, improvements and terms. Address R, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—ACRES FOR CITY PROPERTY.
Wanted city property for acres.
Wanted owners to list their property.
H. C. WOODWARD & CO., 639½ S. Broadway. 15

WANTED—ACREAGE IN OR NEAR CITY limits to subdivide; must have good transportation facilities and the right price. EMIL FIRTH, 415 and 417 Laughlin Bldg. 21

WANTED—COTTAGE ON GOOD LOT, MUST be close in and cheap, terms to suit seller, no agents, mail description and lowest figure. Address T, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—
FOR CASH; ANY GOOD PROPERTY IN OR NEAR THIS CITY THAT IS CHEAP. CLARK & CO., 301 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 15

WANTED — COTTAGE OR HOUSE; WILL give foothill ranch or unimproved level land near Burbank and cash; describe fully and I will call. Write owner, 1050 INGRAHAM. 15

WANTED—RESIDENCE OF ABOUT 8 OR 9 rooms, in southwest and worth the money; also desire to buy a small business which shows a good trade. 1122 W. NINTH ST. 15

WANTED—A HOME IN LOS ANGELES OR vicinity; will assume mortgage; will give first-class stock for equity. See MR. LOWELL, 609 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE COTTAGE, 5 rooms, $400 down, $15 monthly; no agents; give full particulars or no attention paid. Address V, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—HOUSE, FARM, LOT, VACANT land, chicken ranch or something of equal value. For a good paying rooming-house. Address W, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT, GOOD residence location, west or southwest, best obtainable for about $800 spot cash. Address X, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—A GOOD RESIDENCE LOT IN University section; state price, terms, and all particulars; no attention paid to agents. Address X, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — TO PURCHASE 5-ROOM COTtage, between Georgia and Bush, Washington and Pico, for a customer. ELDER & WEBB, 604 Bryson Bldg. 'Phone 853. 15

WANTED — YOUR EQUITIES IN CITY property listed with me to sell or exchange; have customers waiting. Both 'Phones 1473. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SMALL PIECE of land, suitable for dairy, not too far from city; will pay cash. See W. H. NEISWENDER, 430 Byrne Bldg. 15

WANTED—SMALL HOME FOR ABOUT $1000 to $1200 cash; must be cheap; also place for about $3800; also lots. HANEMAN REALTY CO., 116 S. Broadway. 15

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FOR A CUStomer, 5 or 6-room cottage, near Central ave., north of 38th. ELDER & WEBB, 604 Bryson Bldg. 'Phone 853. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNer, a modern cottage, 5 or 6 rooms, price must be reasonable. Address V., box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — LOT; WILL PAY $50 DOWN and $10 per month; give full particulars, exact location and price. Address S, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—6 OR 7-ROOM house, $500 cash, balance payments; give price and location. Address R, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished or unfurnished, north of 12th, west of Main, under $3000. Address V, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BEST LOT $750 TO $1000 CASH will buy; west or southwest; prefer to deal with owners; must be a bargain. TEL. WEST, 457. 15

WANTED—BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE, SIX rooms, one room very large; state price and location. Address R, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE COTTAGE, FOR first payment to exchange a fine bike and horse. Address W, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE IN TOWN BUSIness property from $5000 to $100,000. Address GEO. NOBLE TODD, 308 Laughlin Bldg. 15

WANTED — TO INVEST FROM $8000 TO $10,000 in good paying business; hardware preferred. W. H. DUTTON, 109 S. Broadway. 15

WANTED—MODERN SEVEN OR EIGHT-room house; give description, location and cash price. Address W, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—5 TO 7-ROOM MODERN HOME; will pay small amount cash, balance monthly. 516 GRANT BLDG. Home 1397; Main 2504.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; FIRST-CLASS $7500 residence; have cash and other property. Address T, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—FROM 5 TO 20 ACRES OF LAND within 10 miles of Los Angeles. EAST SIDE INVESTMENT CO., 2200 Downey ave. 15

WANTED—TO BUY A 5-ROOM HOUSE, $100 down and $15 per month, including interest. Address V, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, GOOD COTtage; also good lots in Boyle Heights. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 17

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ANY GOOD city property; will pay cash. W. H. OBEAR, 401-402 Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD LOT from owner; must be a bargain. Address V, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—ABOUT A $2000 RANCH; HAVE city income property to match it. WHEELER, 116 S. Broadway. 22

WANTED — TO BUY, TWO LOTS FOR warehouse or feed yard. Address S, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — UNIVERSITY LOT; GIVE price, description. Address R, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—FROM OWNER, THE BEST LOT $500 will buy. Address W, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—$20,000 IN SAN DIEGO LOTS; will give income property for them.
15 WHEELER, 116 S. Broadway.

WANTED — BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR $10,000 to $12,000. W. A. VARCOE & CO., 317 W. Second st. 15

WANTED—GOOD 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE or equity. $100 down. HUNT, 600 E. Eighth. 15

WANTED—
To Purchase. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—SECOND HAND SINGLE BRIdle. A. H. JOHNSON, 1418 Malvern ave. 16

WANTED—LADY'S AND GENT'S TICKETS East. Address W, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—PIANOLA, 1903 MODEL, GOOD condition, will pay spot cash. Address W, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — HANDSOME DARK OAK round dining table and chairs to match, full leather seats, must be fine and fair price. Address box 87, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FIXTURES FOR soda water stand and candy store, must be a bargain. Address care stationery store, 507 S. SPRING ST. 'Phone Home 2306. 15

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE OR HOTEL; prefer some transient, suitable for man to run; must be a bargain for cash. Address N, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — ROOMING-HOUSE IN TRADE for house and lot, fruit, alfalfa or berry farms, or vacant land in good locations. FRANK KIRBY, Lucky Kirby Realty and Loan Co., 112 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FURNITURE, 2 ART SQUARES, 1 parlor couch, 1 three-piece bedroom set, light wood. Address W, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — AT ONCE, FIRST CLASS French range, 7 feet; steam table, meat block and ice boxes; also cooking utensils for restaurants. Address W, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HIGHEST [illegible] chandise, stores, etc. RHODES & REED, 141 W. Fifth.

WANTED—3 YOUNG MEN WHO TOOK PICture of family of 4 children Sunday, April 24, call at 2124 RESERVOIR ST.

WANTED
To Purchase. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
Small dairy with paying route.
Buyer has the cash, and wants a bargain.
See W. H. NEISWENDER,
15 430 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—I HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR bargains in business property from $25,000 to $50,000; also 4 to 7-room cottages from $1500 to $3500; must be close in. H. P. ERNST, Room 306, Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—$7500—TWO HOUSES, ONE ELegant 12-room, two-story, new, modern; 1 5-room house, very close in, rented now for $72; growing locality. H. P. ERNST, Room 306 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 15

WANTED—GOOD BAKERY ROUTE AND rig; must be good money-maker and cheap for cash; give particulars and address in answering owners only. Address V, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — GOOD LAUNDRY ROUTE, horse, wagon and harness; must be good and cheap for cash; give particulars and where to call. No agents. Address V, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO BUY SOME GOOD BUSINESS that is paying expenses and making a little clear; can invest up to $15,000; if business is worth the money. Address S, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO BUY A HOUSE OF ABOUT 4 rooms, with lot to raise chickens, Boyle Heights preferred. Can pay $50 down and $15 monthly. Address S, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A ROOMING-house if price and location suits; your money is ready. Address 201 MASON OPERAHOUSE, or Tel. Home 1344. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 10 TO 30-ROOM rooming-house, must be A1, cheap and good neighborhood, give particulars. Address T, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—GENTLEMAN'S TICKET MIssouri or Kansas points, gray, medium age and height, must be cheap, give price. Address M, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—UPRIGHT PIANO, BEST OF make and condition; describe fully; can trade Steinway square, fine one. Address W, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — ARE YOU GIVING YOUR clothes away? If so, why, when you can get $5 for a suit from MENDELSON, 620½ Wall st. Home 8484. 15

WANTED—TO BUY DRUG STORE, THE money is ready for a good place, will go as high as $10,000. Address S, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FOUR-HOLE range; must be in good condition; state price and make. Address T, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO BUY CIGAR STAND FROM owner; must be doing business and worth the money asked. Address R, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—HAVE YOU ANY LADIES' OR gents' cast-off clothing? If so ring up HOME 8496, RED 6726; will pay full value. 15

WANTED—ZON-O-PHONE OR VICTOR talking machine, large size and in good condition. Address T, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—GOOD ROLLER TOP DESK IN exchange for splendid large new oaken office table. Address T, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TICKET TO ST. LOUIS BY June 1, by young man, medium, light complexion. Address S, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, FOR CASH, rooming-house of from 15 to 30 rooms; must be cheap. Address T, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STEREOPTICON dissolving outfit, with moving picture machine. Address R, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — GOOD SOLID TRUNK, MUST be very cheap; describe what you have and price. Address S, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—FULL DRESS SUIT TO FIT 180 pound, tall man; also leather suit case. Address V, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO BUY 5x7 VIEW CAMERA, with or without lens; must be cheap. Address S, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—I AM A CASH BUYER FOR A good grocery, from $1000 to $3000. Address V, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—CLEMONT BICYCLE MOTOR outfit. Address S, box 1, TIMES OFFICE, stating price and condition. 15

WANTED—FURNITURE; PAY MORE CASH than anyone. GODDARD, 503 S. Broadway. [illegible]

WANTED—TO BUY, CORNER GROCERY for cash, in southwest. Mail full particulars to 1050 ORANGE ST. 15

WANTED—THE BEST LADY'S OR GENT'S wheel for the money, at once. Call CLINE, 115 Clarence st. 15

WANTED—COFFEE MILL, SHOWCASE, and fixtures, 285 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone Main 2791. 15

WANTED—GENTLEMEN'S SECOND-HAND clothing, shoes, etc.; highest prices. Phones 7730. Red 3641. 15

WANTED—[illegible] VIEW CAMERA, WITHout lens. Address R, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SECOND-HAND ANGELUS; state price. Address R, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 1163 E. 7TH. 'Phone Black 1131. 15

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FURNITURE; we pay honest cash prices. TEL. 1604. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 2 OR 3 BURROS. Address S, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—UPRIGHT PIANO, ABOUT $125. Address O, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED
Miscellaneous.

WANTED — THE BUSINESS DISTRICT AND THE BEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES HAS BEEN GROWING DOWN HILL. ALL OTHER CITIES GROW TOWARD HIGHER GROUND. "WATCH FOR THE TURN OF THE TIDE" IN LOS ANGELES. 15

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT IF YOU want a home that you can build a great deal cheaper than you can buy any house any place, besides getting a home for [illegible] more [illegible], you can see [illegible] yourself. [illegible] Call up Robert D. Coates, [illegible] 27th st., Sunset West [illegible], Home [illegible], or go [illegible] Solano st. [illegible] 8-room cottage, [illegible] S. Grand ave., [illegible] and see if we [illegible] I am building there [illegible] building materials and labor [illegible] 25 per cent. lower than [illegible] when the houses were finished and offered for sale [illegible] benefit of the drop.

WANTED — WALTER'S INDEPENDENT PRICES.

Ingrain borders, 300 patterns, for 12-foot room, $1.35; applique border, large variety, for 12-foot room, $1.65; good paper, including border for 12-foot room, [illegible]; washable paper, [illegible]; [illegible] superior quality natural burlap, [illegible]; 7-foot opaque shades, [illegible]; [illegible] $1.50; all leading brands of paint, [illegible]; pure linseed oil, gallon, [illegible]; largest assortment of latest and newest stock [illegible] we quote all prices [illegible] quantity required for any size room. Send 2c for sample. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. [illegible]

WANTED — BY A RELIABLE BUSINESS woman, accustomed to travel and acquainted in the East, would like to chaperon two or three young ladies to Chicago and St. Louis and return, in August or September; references exchanged; address MISS E. R. CLARK, 107 Cadiz st., Redlands, Cal.

WANTED—SEE ABOUT MY IDEAL MISsion house, adobe and wood construction; cheaper than rustic, cool in summer and indestructible; just the house for everybody's house; especially adapted to Boyle Heights, Pico Heights. 444 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

WANTED—NEW CHARTS GRATIS.
Will tell you quantity paper required for size room. Postage 2c. Sample books of wall paper, 2c. [illegible] paint, $1.50 gallon; 7-foot opaque shades, 18c. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring.

WANTED—WASHING TO TAKE HOME, washing and ironing [illegible] SAN JULIAN ST.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO PAINT, PAPER OR FINISH your home or building, high-grade work [illegible] are where we shine; [illegible] the new Chamber of Commerce and others; get our figures. W. H. READ & CO., [illegible] Whiting's, 9th and Maple.

WANTED — TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in charge of this department. Ring up and give your phone to take your ad. Ring us up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE, Home EXCHANGE TWO.

WANTED—SICK CHILDREN MADE WELL by skillful treatment and proper diet; no drugs; beautiful location at [illegible]; flowers and sunshine. DR. CARRIE SHELTON, [illegible] Fourth st. Telephone Sunset, Main [illegible]

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOTEL WOMAN [illegible] wants party to build rooming-house, 25 to 40 rooms, [illegible] west of Main, [illegible] long lease, give security and pay good rent. Address W, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT THE OSTEOPATHIC SANITORIUM, South Pasadena, bright, intelligent ladies to enter training class for nursing, massage and osteopathy; good salary, board and room. Call, phone or write DIRECTOR.

WANTED—TO CARE FOR INVALID OR children at small farm, 20 minutes car ride from city; healthy location, beautiful surroundings, best of care. Address MRS. L. E. BROWN, 345 S. Broadway.

WANTED — PIANO TUNING, $1; POLISHing, repairing; all work done and guaranteed by BLOOMFIELD, practical piano maker, 212 W. Seventh. 'Phone Park 1146, 20 years in Los Angeles.

WANTED—I WILL BUILD YOU AN EIGHT-room bungalow, latest style, with bath and all modern improvements, for $2800; pay same as rent. Call or address LESTER F. CLARK, 923 W. 38th st.

WANTED—YOU TO SEE GOODWIN BROS. Wall paper. No paper cut to [illegible] and up, gilt, 10c; embossed gilt, 12½c; fine tapestry effects, 15c. 122 S. SPRING ST. 'Phone Home 2785; Main 2852.

WANTED—PASSAGE EAST AS COMPENSATION for care of invalid or children, or aged persons, by middle-aged able-bodied woman. Address NURSE, 1113½ Central ave., room 6, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—OFFICE CLEANING OR OTHER similar work which could be done after 6 o'clock p.m.; good references will be given. Please leave orders. Address S, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA towns, classes in painting, drawing, penmanship; free tuition for room and attendance. Address MISS BOWERS, 1130 W. [illegible] st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—THE USE OF PIANO FOR storage by experienced musician, who will properly treat and care for the instrument; references given. Address 1235½ GRAND AVE.

WANTED—BIDS FOR LOTS 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, Nathan Cole's subdivision No. 2, Addison tract, East Los Angeles. Address MRS. ZILLA DONAHUE, 179 Ninth st., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—GOOD TENANT FOR UP-TO-date 50 or 100-room brick rooming-house which I am ready to build, close in. Best location. F. LEE BURTON, Architect, [illegible] S. Spring.

WANTED — LADY AND GENTLEMAN, brother and sister, from the East, will care for house of party going away; best of references. Address R. Y., GENERAL DELIVERY.

WANTED — BY AN EXPERT MEDICAL electrician, a few more ladies to receive treatment at their homes; satisfaction guaranteed. Address R, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG WIDOW, A HOME with elderly people who needs daughter's care, where I may have child [illegible] years. Call at 234 W. 23D ST., best of references given.

WANTED—2 LADIES WOULD LIKE TO care for furnished home for summer, during owner's absence; reference given. Address R, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—1000 LADIES TO BUY OUR beautiful pot roses, just coming into bloom; 25 to 50 cents each. ORIENTAL NURSERY, east end Brooklyn ave.

WANTED—PEOPLE TO SET OUT PALMS, shrubs, ornamental trees, roses, fruit trees; price right and plants fine. ORIENTAL NURSERY, east end Brooklyn ave.

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD AND care for by experienced woman, close to school, [illegible] Take Temple car, get off at Alvarado. 2215 COURT ST.

WANTED—CARE OF ONE OR TWO CHILdren, good home, public school near by; give excellent references. Call 1405 W. 27TH. Phone SUNSET WEST [illegible]

WANTED—TO RENT, SMALL BAKERY, or portable oven; might purchase the latter; send particulars and location to A. L. DECHENE, 223 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—THE PICTORIAL AMERICAN grand double World's Fair number, now out and for sale by all news dealers. Price 10 cents.

WANTED—MILL TAILINGS TO TREAT, containing recoverable values; new method; what have you? Address V, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PASTURE YOUR HORSES IN a good alfalfa pasture and good water and shade. Phone, Home [illegible], Sunset [illegible]

WANTED—FAMILY WASHING, ALSO SEWing, in exchange for scholarship in business college. Address R, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LONG LEASE ON BIG LOT suitable for coal yard; Central ave. or near by. Address S, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MILK FROM ONE COW IN Westlake district, north of park, for one family. Call up MAIN [illegible]

WANTED—TO TAKE A FEW PRIVATE lessons on parliamentary rules. Address T, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO ADOPT GIRL BABY, 6 OR [illegible] months old. Address R, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHICKENS; MAIL POST CARD and we will call. SMITH BROS., [illegible] 24th st.

WANTED—WILL BUY, SELL OR EXchange fireproof safe. [illegible] E. SECOND.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND CASH CARrier system. [illegible]

WANTED—TOBACCO TAGS, BANDS, ETC. [illegible] S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite; large double parlors; [illegible] all conveniences; [illegible] gas and bath. 421 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—DON'T RENT ROOMS UNTIL you see [illegible] large finely furnished sunny rooms; for light housekeeping; elegant private residence. [illegible] ORANGE.

TO LET—FOR HOUSEKEEPING, 3 NEATLY furnished rooms (use of bathroom); nicely situated; gas; new and clean; will rent cheap. [illegible] GIRARD ST.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY room, with kitchen or not as desired; bath, free phone, desirable location. Apply 541 BUNKER HILL AVE. Phone [illegible]

TO LET—1, 2 OR 3 NICE SUNNY ROOMS, elegantly furnished; housekeeping privileges; with or without board; [illegible] between Seventh and Ingraham.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, [illegible] per month; single room, pleasant location, [illegible] per month. [illegible] near Maple ave.

TO LET—LARGE BEAUTIFUL PARLOR, well furnished; suitable for two or three gentlemen; bath and phone. 911 S. HILL.

TO LET—[illegible] ROOMS, PARTLY FURNISHED, beautiful location, S.W., [illegible] large yard, [illegible]

TO LET—TWO CONNECTING ROOMS, furnished, suitable for light housekeeping, to two gentlemen. [illegible] OTTAWA ST., Figueroa, between 10th and 11th sts.

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS porcelain bath, [illegible] heater, electric lights. Home 'Phone [illegible] INGRAHAM.

TO LET—[illegible] TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, [illegible] new and clean, near Pico and Spring. Address [illegible] COURT ST.

TO LET—IN A BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE home, a few elegantly furnished rooms, housekeeping privileges if desired; [illegible] per month. [illegible] WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET — SUNNY FINE FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite; everything new and modern. [illegible] LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—WILL BE VACANT THURSDAY, nice, large front rooms, newly furnished, [illegible] light housekeeping. [illegible] N. HOPE.

TO LET — SUITE OF NICELY FURNISHed rooms for housekeeping; also one room, corner of Seventh and Broadway. Inquire at [illegible] S. Broadway.

TO LET—ROOMS MAGNIFICENTLY FURnished in new Hotel Empire, S.E. corner Ninth and Figueroa, 5 minutes from business; [illegible]

TO LET—TWO NICE UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, including electric lights and gas. [illegible]

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOMS; ALSO suite for housekeeping, close in. [illegible]

TO LET—4 NEW UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. [illegible] W. 11TH.

Liners

TO LET—

Rooms.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite, with or without baths, hot and cold running water in every room; new hotel, new furniture, furnace heat in every room; elevator service, bell boy service; rates very reasonable; hotel under new management. Call at HOTEL CECIL, corner First and Olive sts., Mrs. E. Lyons, Manager, formerly manager Ontario Hotel, Ontario. 'Phone 281.

TO LET—SUMMER RATES NOW ON AT the Hotel Cecil, corner First and Olive sts.; new hotel, new management, elegantly furnished; rooms single or en suite, with baths, hot and cold running water in every room; elevator service; bell boy service; first-class in every particular. Furnace heat in every room. MRS. E. LYONS, Manager.

TO LET — $35 PER MONTH. SUMMER rates, from May 1; largest close-in housekeeping suites of three rooms in the city. "THE SANTA BARBARA," 452 S. Hope st., only four blocks from Broadway; beautiful view and cool breezes. Awnings over all sunny rooms. 15

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT HOUSEKEEPING suite of two connecting rooms, gas for cooking and lighting; also front suite of bedroom, dining-room and small cook room, $18 per month per suite; single rooms, $8; instantaneous heaters, porcelain bathtubs, laundry, conveniences, between Pico and 16th car lines. THE VAN NEL, 1437 Rich st. 15

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, IN PRETTY cottage and select neighborhood, sunny sitting-room with fireplace and bay window; kitchen, bedroom, bath, pantry, screen porch, electric lights, gas, large lawn for back yard, $15, or to nice tenant at any reasonable offer. 1834 WINFIELD ST. Pico or Ninth-st. car to Westlake ave. Call before 3. 15

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL HOME IN ARISTOCRATIC Westlake district; close in, walking distance, elegantly furnished rooms, with every modern convenience, parlor, bath, instantaneous heater, phone, nice lawn with ornamental trees, etc.; fine table board next door. Call on HAMILTON, 1228 W. Seventh st. 15

TO LET—"THE OTTAWA," 1111 PALMER st., between 7th and 8th, one-half block east of Central ave. Single rooms $1.50 per week and and up. Housekeeping suites $12 per month and up. All outside rooms convenient to restaurant and private board, bath; adults only. Take Vernon car. Home Phone 3847. JUDSON WILLIAMS, Prop.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, single, $7 to $9 per month; two-room suites, $15 to $17; lawns, flowers, wide porches, outside rooms; use of parlor, piano, 'phone, baths and laundry conveniences. THE WISCONSIN, 215 W. 16th st., near Hill; weekly rates. 15

TO LET — TO THE RIGHT PARTIES, THE finest furnished rooms in the city; polished oak floors, large, pleasant verandas, south and east front; large grounds. The above is a fine large private residence; housekeeping privileges if desired; ten minutes from center of city. 1419 S. GRAND AVE., corner 15th st. 15

TO LET—
LA PALOMA, 1808 S. MAIN ST.
half block from Chutes, beautiful house, reading room, use of piano, 'phone, bath, electric and gas lighted rooms light and sunny, single or en suite; permanent and transient.
LA PALOMA. 15

TO LET—$17; IN BEAUTIFUL W. ADAMS-st. district, 2 furnished housekeeping rooms in large new modern house, nice yard and flowers; take W. Adams-st. car to Romeo, 2 blocks south, or University Traction to Dana, one block west to 2658 ROMEO. 'Phone 6501. 15

TO LET—THE VERY BEST ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, for the least money, location considered, are at the B. & C., 126 Maple ave., all newly furnished and decorated. See housekeeper or BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, Owners, 440 Douglas Bldg. 15

TO LET — SINGLE OR HOUSEKEEPING, close in; rent lower than anyone; if you want room or rooms, come; be sure they are situated near Sixth and Los Angeles st., but call on KENYON, 244½ S. Broadway, suite 15, or at place, 612 S. Los Angeles st. 15

TO LET—AT 908½ W. EIGHTH, DELIGHTFUL, newly furnished, large front room; also small room, can be rented en suite or separate, at summer rates; see this in modern new upper flat, close in, Westlake car passes door; no signs. 'PHONE HOME 7540. 15

TO LET—WILL RENT GENTLEMEN FURNISHED room; privileges of entire house; owners going East; will rent house furnished to couple; piano, telephone, hot water, gas. Call evenings or Sunday. Home 'Phone 9071. 1110½ E. 33D ST. 15

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; private front and back entrance; gas for cooking, very neat and cosy for 2 people, with in one block of Main, Grand ave. and Hill st. car lines. Rent $12. 1714 S. HILL ST. 15

TO LET—AT THE MAPLEWOOD, 912 MAPLE ave., housekeeping suites from $4; rooms $2.50 per week; running water, electric lights, free baths, new, modern. Brick buildings; handsomely furnished. Christians cordially invited. 15

TO LET—FOUR UNFURNISHED CLEAN, sunny rooms for housekeeping with use of bathroom, instantaneous heater, electric and gas light, in newly furnished private home; barn, lawn, flowers, 'phone, etc. 811 W. 18TH ST. 15

TO LET—$1.50 PER WEEK, NEWLY FURNISHED rooms in new building, electric light and water in rooms; close to street cars, railroad, depots and business center. "THE AVON," 518 E. Fourth, corner Carolina. 15

TO LET—714 S. HOPE, BEAUTIFUL SUNNY front and back parlors, single and suites; also pleasant front single rooms, everything new, clean and strictly modern, close in, fine location. HOME PHONE 2690. 15

TO LET—VERY COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, bed room and kitchen; gas stove, bath, laundry, large yard and porches; convenient to stores and cars; rent $11.50 per month; adults. 500 TEMPLE. 15

TO LET—THREE (3) FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, walking distance, $4 per week for the three rooms; one furnished room, $10 per month; walking distance. Inquire 427 CALIFORNIA ST. 15

TO LET—THREE COMPLETELY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping in one of the most desirable homes of the "southwest." All outside rooms, large windows, desirable in every way. 1428 BUSH ST. 15

TO LET—NEWLY RENOVATED, ELEGANTLY furnished housekeeping rooms; every possible convenience; lawn, flowers, separate entrance. Every room large and sunny. Reasonable rate. 1321 S. HILL ST. 15

TO LET—$30; 5 ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING, first floor, gas stove, electric lights, running water, large yard, sun all around, privilege bath and laundry; adults; no dogs. 1014 S. FIGUEROA ST. 15

TO LET—2 OR 3 FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms; sunny; private entrance, lower floor; gas and electricity; half block from Seventh st. car line. 727 CARONDELET ST. 15

TO LET—2 SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping; gas for cooking, lighting and baths; Home phone; in private family, to parties without children. 241 N. GRAND AVE., near Temple. 15

TO LET — UNFURNISHED TWO FRONT rooms upstairs in new house; convenient and pleasant location. To neat refined couple; non other need apply. Apply ring bell twice. 443 RICH ST. 15

TO LET — HANDSOME NEW 3-ROOM apartments, completely furnished for housekeeping; baths and 'phone free; fine grounds; elegant view from roof garden. "THE GOLETA," 1117 W. First st. 15

TO LET—3 DESIRABLE SUNNY ROOMS, fully fitted for housekeeping, private bath, sink, gas range; day, week or month; also single rooms, close in. 621 W. 4TH ST., The Kurman Terrace. 15

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH housekeeping privileges; modern conveniences, including telephone, use of piano, lawn and flowers; rent $15. No. 1447 TEMPLE ST. Tel. Black 4321. 15

TO LET — ANYONE LOOKING FOR A large sunny room, elegantly furnished, private family, all modern conveniences, very low rent, should call Sunday or Monday at 1031½ S. HOPE ST. 15

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS in private residence, one suite, $12; two single rooms, $7 each, with privilege of light housekeeping; bath and telephone. 114 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 15

TO LET—4 ROOMS IN NEW 5-ROOM, COMPLETELY furnished cottage; piano, sewing machine, gas range, china, linen, etc.; easy walking distance; $25; 112 N. Figueroa. Key at 224 FRANKLIN. 15

TO LET—A NICE LARGE SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING room; also a large front room with bay window suitable for a doctor's office; also a room could be used by two persons at 920 S. BROADWAY. 15

TO LET—FOR $16 YOU CAN RENT FURNISHED complete, elegant 3 rooms for housekeeping; gas range, hot water, finest in town for just two grown persons. Close in. 324 S. FIGUEROA. 21

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM, WITH BREAKFAST and evening dinner, for gentleman in private family; use of bath and 'phone; 23d st. near Figueroa. Address T. box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET—NICE HOUSEKEEPING SUITE to party that are willing to board landlady and husband for rent of rooms and other considerations. THE CLINTON, 334 FIGUEROA ST. 15

TO LET—

Rooms.

TO LET—STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED rooms, everything neat and clean, with modern conveniences and good service; rates moderate. CASA GRANDE, 647 S. Grand ave., Dining room. 15

TO LET—TWO ROOMS, FACING SOUTH, completely furnished for light housekeeping; outside entrance; porcelain bath; for $12, including gas and electricity. Address 1100 CLANTON ST. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITE, WALKING distance, gas, electric light, sink, pantry, porcelain bath. Apply between 9 and 5. Don't call Sunday or Monday afternoon. 305 W. 27TH ST. 15

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS, 3 rooms nicely furnished, clean, airy, convenient; use of phones, gas, bath, porches, etc.; delightful location; pleasant, homelike. 1152 S. HOPE. 15

TO LET—ROOMS, ROOMS, ROOMS; WE have rooms to suit everybody; all kinds, prices and locations; get our free list. WHELAN & ANDERSON, 206½ S. Broadway, room 24. 15

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY UPPER front rooms, housekeeping, gas, electricity; 'phone; bath, in private family; front room for gentleman; close in. 1342 S. HOPE ST. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM AND ROOMS for light housekeeping; everything modern and new; hot and cold baths; restaurant attached. 3703½ PASADENA AVE. Take Garvanza car.

TO LET — NICE, CLEAN FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, single and in suites; also sleeping-rooms, $1 week up; bath. THE LINDEN, 945 Maple ave. 'Phone 5725. 15

TO LET—SUITE OF THREE FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, telephone, gas, electricity, porcelain bath, large lawn, shade trees. 207 E. 25TH, half block from Main. No children. 15

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITE OF 3 OR 4 newly furnished rooms, modern conveniences, lower floor; must be seen to be appreciated. 1128 W. NINTH ST. 'Phone Home 5382. 15

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $12 per month; single rooms, $1.50 week up; outside rooms and running water in all rooms. KENOVA, 315 NEW HIGH ST. 15

TO LET—$16; ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS, 3 rooms each, housekeeping, completely furnished, elegant, new, gas range, telephone, hot water. 334 S. FIGUEROA, also 204 N. FREMONT. 15

TO LET—3 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, NEAR Ninth, on Main; good location, nice house, reasonable rent; housekeeping privileges; gas for cooking; everything furnished. 911 S. MAIN.

TO LET—4 BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED, bright new housekeeping rooms, $20 per mo., including gas and electric lights; adults only. 1346 W. 30TH ST., key at 1340 W. 30TH. 15

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; bay window on Spring st.; to tenant who will buy furniture. Call Sunday or any time during week, 507½ S. SPRING. 15

TO LET — FOUR NEWLY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping in new, modern home; electric lights, gas range, porcelain bath. 754 VALENCIA. Seventh or Eighth st. cars. 15

TO LET—TWO SUITS FURNISHED FOR complete housekeeping, everything new, house and furniture; free baths and laundry, with all modern conveniences. 614½ WEST PICO. 15

TO LET—HOPE VILLA, 759 S. HOPE, corner Eighth; handsomely furnished rooms, centrally located; also 3-room flat for housekeeping; contains piano; rates reasonable.

TO LET—RENTING CHEAP, NEW APARTMENT-house, 2 pleasant furnished rooms in suite, $12 per month; pleasant balcony; plenty yard room. 505 E. 15TH, near Maple ave.

TO LET—THREE OR FOUR ROOMS, COMPLETELY furnished for housekeeping; gas, electricity, bath; rent reasonable. Call today. 228 N. GRAND AVE. 'Phone Main 2664. 15

TO LET—ONE OR TWO NICELY FURNISHED sunny rooms in private family; all conveniences; easy walking distance; rent reasonable. 802 W. SEVENTH. 'Phone Main 3531. 15

TO LET — THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, BATH, SCREEN PORCH, GAS, $15. 2912 S. FLOWER. TAKE GRAND AVE. CAR TO 30TH, WALK WEST ON 30TH TO FLOWER. 15

TO LET—3 NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms; extra nice; $16, with gas for cooking. Other nice rooms $8 to $10 per month, near postoffice. 730½ S. SPRING. 15

TO LET—A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED small front room, bath, phone; close in; very desirable for business people; housekeeping privileges if desired. 1264 S. GRAND. 15

TO LET—FRONT SUITE OF 3 ROOMS, 2ND floor, nicely furnished for housekeeping; large closets; bath, $18; or 1 room, housekeeping privileges, $10. 1860 S. FIGUEROA. 15

TO LET—SUMMER RATES, NICELY FURNISHED rooms in beautiful private home; large grounds; flowers, croquet, hammock, etc. Phone Black 3176. 525 S. FIGUEROA. 17

TO LET—ROOMS MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED in new Hotel Empire, S.E. corner Ninth and Figueroa; 5 minutes from center of town; $2.50 to $3.50 per week.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, large, sunny; front and back yard; private entrance; no objection to children. 630 W. JEFFERSON ST. 15

TO LET—2 SUITES OF FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms, for light housekeeping, gas and 'phone; walking distance of center of city. 421 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 15

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, WELL furnished, with use of phone and bath; block from car line, in a private place; board if desired. 1168 S. LOS ANGELES. 15

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED EAST front room, private family, bath, use parlor, with or without housekeeping privileges; both 'phones. 1433 BOND ST. 16

TO LET—TWO BEAUTIFUL UNFURNISHED sunny front rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; rent reasonable. Apply 160 W. 17TH ST. 'Phone Grand 441. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING suites, with sink and gas range; also single rooms with modern improvements; rent reasonable. 310½ E. NINTH ST. 15

TO LET—427 ALPINE ST., LIGHT, SUNNY, rooms cheap, furnished or unfurnished; walking distance, housekeeping allowed, University and Garvanza car. 15

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, or two connecting rooms, bay window; separate or en suite, close in, cheap. 432 TEMPLE ST., corner Olive. 15

TO LET—ONE SUNNY FURNISHED FRONT room, $12; also one sunny room furnished for housekeeping, $12. Phone Red 5341, Home 4969. 812 S. GRAND. 15

TO LET—TWO-ROOM SUITES; WATER IN every kitchen; new house, new furniture; within walking distance of business. THE IVANHOE, 124 S. Fremont. 15

TO LET—NICE, NEWLY FURNISHED rooms with or without board; fine location on the hill, four blocks from business center. 145 S. BUNKER HILL. 15

TO LET—6 WELL-FURNISHED OR ENTIRE furnished 5-room house, home-like, clean, modern, piano if desired, lawn, adults only. 1047 S. HOPE. No invalids.

TO LET—3 OR 4 FURNISHED ROOMS, COMPLETE for housekeeping, with bath and gas stove; use of piano; also single rooms, $1.75 up. 636½ S. BROADWAY. 15

TO LET—2 DESIRABLE AND NEATLY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; convenient and modern; in a beautiful location near car line; rent $20. 1204 E. 24TH. 15

TO LET—ONE COSY HOUSEKEEPING suite, two rooms, gas, $12.50 month; also single room, $1.50 weekly. SILVER MAPLE, 771 Maple ave. 17

TO LET—ONE LARGE ROOM AND SMALL kitchen, furnished for housekeeping, $10 a month; also one small room for $1 per week. 731 TEMPLE ST. 15

TO LET—OPPOSITE WESTLAKE, 3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 3 large closets, pantry, front and back porches; very pleasant. 644 S. ALVARADO. 15

TO LET—3 NICE FRONT ROOMS, UPSTAIRS, single or en suite, use of kitchen, in new and modern flat. 1134 W. 10TH ST., 1 block to 9th st., car. 15

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, PRETTILY furnished, in rear Grand ave. near Ninth. Apply CARPET CLEANING WORKS, corner Ninth and Grand. 15

TO LET—THE MARYLAND, NEW HOUSE, newly furnished, light airy rooms; prices $2 per week up; only 2 blocks from Main st. 228½ E. THIRD ST. 15

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT suite of 2 rooms with bath, suitable for office; also single rooms, central location. 430½ S. BROADWAY. 15

TO LET—NEW LIGHT STORES IN THE new business building, N.E. corner Pico and Flower sts. Apply to S. G. MARSHUTZ, owner, 133 S. Spring st.

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, in suites of 2 rooms, $7 and $10 per month per suite; walking distance. Call at 924 W. 35TH. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED, TWO ROOMS, $12; two $14; two $15; gas furnished for cooking and lighting; no children; free phone. 1131 SOUTH HOPE. 15

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS with private board. 928 MAPLE AVE. 15

TO LET — TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms to gentlemen. 1139 S. HILL ST. 16

TO LET—

Rooms.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE family, opposite Lafayette Park. World's Fair visitors address OWNER, 1520 Mississippi ave., St. Louis, Mo. 15

TO LET—THE JUDD, NEW APARTMENT house, 344 S. Grand, furnished and unfurnished apartments, private bath and 'phone to each apartment. 15

TO LET—918 ALBANY, NEAR CORNER W. Ninth st., 2 sunny front rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; adults only; rent $16; close in. 15

TO LET—4 LARGE ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished, porches, 2 entrances, gas, porcelain bath; low rent. 'Phone Pico 941. 1342 S. OLIVE ST. 15

TO LET—WILL DIVIDE COTTAGE UNFURNISHED in 2, 3, or 4 rooms for $10, $13 and $15 respectively. 1414 MAPLE AVE. Call today if convenient. 15

TO LET — 2 FRONT ROOMS, FOR LIGHT housekeeping; nicely furnished, in private family; use of 'phone; very cheap. 1957 LOVELACE AVE. 15

TO LET—2 SUNNY UNFURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS rooms for housekeeping, in cottage, 530 W. THIRD ST., three doors from top of Angel's Flight. 15

TO LET—2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, in modern private house, close in; no car fare; cheap for summer, at 730 N. HILL ST. 15

TO LET—2 ROOMS AND LARGE PANTRY, furnished for housekeeping; bath, electric light, gas for cooking; large yard; $12.50. 824 E. 11TH ST. 15

TO LET—$6; ONE LARGE SUNNY FRONT room; furnished; walking distance. 1011 MIGNONETTE, off of Fremont, two blocks north of First. 15

TO LET—$18, NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING suite, back screen porch, yard, porcelain bath; one single room, $7. 222 S. GRAND AVE. 15

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, CLEAN, airy rooms, homelike and convenient, reasonable rent to desirable parties. 739 S. BROADWAY. 15

TO LET—3 LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Call at No. 118 North HILL, or No. 104½ SOUTH BROADWAY. 15

TO LET—2 SUNNY CONNECTING ROOMS for housekeeping; every convenience; also single rooms, $1.50 to $2.50 per week. 444 E. 4TH ST. 15

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, DRESSING room attached; first floor; stationary wash stand, handsomely furnished. PHONE HOME 3647. 15

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, 2 and 3-room suites; also single rooms, close in, and up to date. 318 S. FLOWER. 15

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SUITE of front rooms for housekeeping, $18. Phone, bath and gas for cooking included. 557 CROCKER. 15

TO LET — THREE BEAUTIFUL FRONT rooms, in private home, for light housekeeping. 1210 GEORGIA ST. Call Sunday or after 3 p.m. 15

TO LET—THREE FRONT ROOMS AT 513½ W. First st., Furnished complete for housekeeping; only 2½ blocks west of First and Broadway. 15

TO LET—$9 PER MONTH, WELL FURNISHED room. 964 INGRAHAM PLACE. To lady or man and wife; can arrange for use of kitchen. 15

TO LET — LARGE, AIRY ROOMS, WELL furnished, single or en suite, in modern cottage; separate entrance. 1612 S. LOS ANGELES. 15

TO LET—FOUR HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms with bath, complete for housekeeping; new building, new furnishings. 110 S. HOPE. 16

TO LET—REASONABLE FRONT SUITE, large housekeeping and single rooms, $2 up; newly furnished; modern. 308 S. FIGUEROA. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED, 4 ROOMS FOR housekeeping; gas, electricity; exclusive privileges; bath; Westlake district; $30. 1316 ORANGE. 17

TO LET — ONE SUNNY FRONT PARLOR, modern accommodations, suitable for two; gentlemen preferred; rent $10. 1122 LOS ANGELES ST. 15

TO LET—UNFURNISHED DOUBLE PARLORS and kitchen, china closets and pantry. Electric light. 533 E. 33RD ST., Phone Hope 4782. 15

TO LET — FURNISHED, LARGE SUNNY front room, bay window, bath, use of kitchen and gas stove. $10 per month. 1247 E. 25TH ST. 15

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, 5 minutes' walk to Third and Spring. Inquire 335 S. FIGUEROA. 15

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS with or without housekeeping privileges; walking distance; two car lines. Apply 604 COURT ST. 15

TO LET—LARGE FRONT, EAST, LIGHT room, newly furnished, bath, telephone, parlor, $9 for one; $10 for two. 853 SOUTH FLOWER. 15

TO LET—TWO LARGE LIGHT AIRY ROOMS housekeeping privileges if desired, only $11 per month. 855 W. 9TH ST., cor. Francisco and 9th. 15

TO LET—1, 2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; close in. 223½ S. OLIVE ST., bet. 2nd and 3rd sts. gas and bath. 15

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS; ALSO room for light housekeeping; modern; terms reasonable 302 W. PICO ST., near Hill st. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, $5; SMALLER one with running water, $3.75; also barn, cheap; easy walk city. 317 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 15

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED BAY WINDOW, southeast front room, close in, on the hill; $14 per month. 326 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 15

TO LET—AT 821 W. 11TH, LOVELY FURNISHED rooms, with or without housekeeping; best location; new house; reasonable prices. 15

TO LET—AT SUMMER RATES, FROM $5 month, finely furnished rooms; housekeeping; also 2 unfurnished. ROCHESTER, 1012 Temple. 15

TO LET—A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED sunny room; private family; walking distance. 929 FRANCISCO ST. Home phone 6098. 15

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOM IN NEW modern flat; absolutey clean; adults; references given and required. 923 VALENCIA ST. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED, ONE LARGE, AIRY front corner room, bay window, fireplace, $12 month. Call afternoon, 650 S. SPRING ST. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, WITHIN 15 minutes' walk from business center; one block from 3 car lines. 957 FRANCISCO ST. 15

TO LET — SUNNY EAST ROOM, NEW house, new furniture, housekeeping privileges; rent reasonable. 720 W. 17TH ST. 17

TO LET — NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, front room, furnished, new, all conveniences. 453 LAKE ST. Home 'Phone 5044. 15

TO LET — TWO NICELY FURNISHED front rooms in private family; light housekeeping if desired, at 1156 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—COMPLETE SUITE OF HOUSEKEEPING rooms, also large sunny front room furnished, $2.50; close in. 310 W. NINTH ST. 15

TO LET—3 LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; walking distance. Apply 709 W. 10TH, between Flower and Figueroa. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping; also one rooming-house for sale, close in. Apply at 650 S. GRAND AVE. 15

TO LET—ONE ROOM WITH SCREEN porch, furnished or unfurnished, with all modern conveniences. Call at 309 W. 7TH. 15

TO LET—TWO NICE ROOMS AT 629½ S. Broadway. Inquire at
15 WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple.

TO LET — FINELY FURNISHED, SUNNY room, private house, gentleman, walking distance. 929 FRANCISCO ST., Home 6098.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite, with running water. THE GILBERT, 316 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITH water; 5 minutes' walk from center of town. 215 N. BUNKER HILL. Inquire next door. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, COMPLETE for housekeeping. Call Monday. 765 SAN JULIAN ST., "The Mackenzie House." 15

TO LET—COMFORTABLY FURNISHED room in private family, close to Traction car, $8 per month. 748 W. 17TH ST. 15

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, single man or man and wife, light housekeeping. DR. ROSS, 147 S. Avenue 21. 15

TO LET—3 LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS for $12; close in, good location; water free. Address V. box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, single or en suite, with or without housekeeping, close in. 433 S. HOPE. 15

TO LET—$10 PER MONTH: 3 ROOMS FOR housekeeping, unfurnished, separate entrance, water paid. 782 KOHLER. 15

TO LET — TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping in cottage; no objections to one child; close in; $10. 526 S. FLOWER. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, strictly modern, with gas, $12.50; no children. 810 E. SEVENTH ST. 13

TO LET—2 LARGE FRONT ROOMS AND Suites; instantaneous heater, gas, phone, complete, $20. 1200 S. FIGUEROA. 15

TO LET—

Rooms.

TO LET—PLEASANT OUTSIDE ROOM, 2 blocks from Broadway, connected with bath; $10 per month. 514 W. FIRST ST. 15

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS for light housekeeping, $15, including gas for cooking. 1240 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15

TO LET — 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN cottage, newly tinted, porcelain bath, a snap at $10; no children. 923 E. 11TH. 16

TO LET—THREE BEAUTIFUL CHAMBER rooms for housekeeping, with modern conveniences. 4517 CENTRAL AVE. 16

TO LET—AT THE PARK VILLA, NICE, clean rooms, reasonable rent; fine location; new management. 542 S. HILL ST. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED COMPLETE, 3 ROOM apartment with kitchen and bath, modern. Clean and sunny. 126 S. OLIVE. 15

TO LET—A PLEASANT SUITE OF ROOMS, furnished for housekeeping, rent, $3.50 per week. Inquire 501 W. 8TH ST. 15

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, bath, gas, closets, man and wife, rent $13. 234 W. 23D ST. 15

TO LET—TWO ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED for housekeeping, gas, electricity, 'phone, adults. 1627 BUSH ST. 15

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms for gentlemen. Very low rent. 1234 SOUTH FLOWER. See them. 15

TO LET—2 SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for gentlemen, on University car line. 1347 ESTRELLA AVE. 14

TO LET — $6 MONTH UPWARD, CLEAN housekeeping suites; some private, with bath. 2826 DOWNEY AVE. 14

TO LET—TWO FINE FURNISHED ROOMS, bath, $8 and $10 per month. 643 E. 47TH ST., on San Pedro car line. 15

TO LET—LOVELY LARGE FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; also single rooms, close in. 926 GEORGIA ST. 16

TO LET—FRONT HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, furnished; gas range, $11; walking distance. 511 W. NINTH. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED housekeeping room apartments, modern conveniences. 434 S. FLOWER. 16

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, TWO ROOMS and kitchen, suitable for two adults; rent $10 month. 746 MAPLE AVE. 15

TO LET—3 ROOMS, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED for housekeeping; new, close in, on the hill. 332 S. OLIVE. 15

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; separate entrance. Apply at N. TREOSTI, 103 Court st. 19

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, and also a piano for rent. 750 WALL ST. 15

TO LET — A VERY DESIRABLE FRONT suite, with first-class table and home comforts. 2716 S. GRAND AVE. 15

TO LET — TWO UNFURNISHED FRONT rooms, with the privilege of raising chickens. 4720 CENTRAL AVE. 15

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED LARGE sunny room with or without light housekeeping. 707 W. 8TH ST. 15

TO LET—THE REGENT, NICELY FURNISHED rooms; electric light, phone, and baths. *549 MAPLE AVE. 21

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, regular kitchen, bath, reception hall. 649 S. HOPE. 16

TO LET—3 PARTLY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; gas and lights; no children. Call 424 BOYD ST. 15

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, bath, gas, electric light and 'phone. No. 258 N. FREMONT AVE. 16

TO LET—TWO SUNNY UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, close in, no children. 917 S. LOS ANGELES. 16

TO LET—2 OR 3 VERY DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED rooms, gas, bath, etc.; fine location. 619 W. 11TH ST. 15

TO LET—SUITE OF 2, 3 OR 4 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, on Hill st. Phone 5942 or inquire 1143 S. FLOWER. 15

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, all conveniences. 1006 S. GRAND AVE. 'Phone Red 7442. 15

TO LET—ONE LARGE DESIRABLE FURNISHED room, reasonable; also a barn. 1317 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15

TO LET—THREE CLEAN UNFURNISHED rooms, in cottage; see these; $12.50, very convenient. 225 E. 11TH.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, all conveniences. 1006 S. GRAND AVE. Phone Red 7442. 15

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED PLEASANT housekeeping rooms, W. Adams st. car. 1715 W. 25TH ST. 15

TO LET—1022 S. FIGUEROA, TWO PLEASANT sunny rooms and small kitchen, complete housekeeping. 15

TO LET—3 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, WITH 2 beds, $11 per month; also 1 single room, $1 week. 531 WALL. 15

TO LET—2 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, strictly modern; no children. 910 E. SEVENTH ST. 15

TO LET—119 N. HOPE ST., 2 NICELY FURNISHED rooms in cottage; rent single or en suite, $8 per month. 15

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $11 per month; 2 unfurnished, $10. 133 S. FIGUEROA. 15

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, FURNISHED rooms, $3.50. $4 month. THE LEWIS, San Julian and E. Pico.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR OFfices; also furnished rooms, at 223 N. SPRING, room 15. 16

TO LET—NICE SUNNY UNFURNISHED double parlor, kitchen, toilet, pantry. 536 CALIFORNIA ST. 16

TO LET—NICE FRONT GROUND-FLOOR room, cheap for summer; housekeeping. 1125 INGRAHAM ST. 15

TO LET—3 NICE, SUNNY ROOMS, FURNISHED for light housekeeping; gas and bath free. 428 S. HOPE. 15

TO LET—LOWER FLOOR OF COTTAGE, 3 large rooms, very desirable, reasonable. 949 S. FLOWER. 16

TO LET—4 OF THE FINEST ROOMS IN the city, must be rented right away. Call 1011 S. HILL ST. 15

TO LET—2 SMALL COTTAGES, $30; WILL sell on easy terms. Apply 1430 W. 38TH ST. 'Phone Pico 1211. 16

TO LET—SEVERAL NICELY FURNISHED rooms, 1 suitable for dressmaker, reasonable. 737 S. SPRING. 15

TO LET—WITH PRIVATE FAMILY, THREE sunny rooms, en suite; also half cottage. 519 TEMPLE ST. 15

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with running water. THE CLINTON, 334 S. Figueroa st. 15

TO LET—NICE SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING rooms $2.50 per week and up. 412 TEMPLE ST. HESPERIA.

TO LET—TWO NEW AND NEATLY FURNISHED front bedrooms, $6 and $8. 237 S. UNION AVE. 15

TO LET—FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS, with bath. Call forenoons or evenings, 107 S. FIGUEROA. 15

TO LET—UNFURNISHED KITCHEN WITH stove and bedroom; $8 month. 1142 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 16

TO LET — FURNISHED, 3 CONNECTING housekeeping rooms, $8; 2 at $9. 535 SAN JULIAN ST. 15

TO LET—CORNER STORE 300 SOUTH LOS Angeles street. Also adjoining store. 212 EAST THIRD. 15

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT SUITE, with or without housekeeping, bath, 'phone. 1120 S. HILL. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN, bath, $1.50 to $3. 242 N. OLIVE, near Temple. 16

TO LET—2 LARGE FURNISHED SUNNY bedrooms, bath and phone. 1225 WESTLAKE AVE. 15

TO LET—TWO ROOMS FURNISHED FOR light housekeeping, $8.00 per month. 1287 E. ADAMS ST. 25

TO LET—HOTEL BERWICK, 449½ SOUTH Spring, free bath, California House, 142½ South Main. 15

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room with small kitchen, $10. 312 S. BROADWAY. 16

TO LET—2 LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOMS for housekeeping; close in. 917 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, with private bath, 1 block of postoffice. 120 W. NINTH. 15

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, $8 and up. 531 S. FLOWER. 16

TO LET—NICE LARGE FRONT ROOMS, summer rates. THE KONETA, 131½ N. Broadway. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. Address one week. 865 WALL STREET. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 2119½ E. FIRST ST., Boyle Heights. 15

TO LET—ELEGANT HOUSEKEEPING rooms at your own price, close in. 1022 S. FLOWER. 20

TO LET — VERY DESIRABLE LIGHT housekeeping rooms at 707½ S. BROADWAY, third floor. 15

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms to party of two in cottage. 1027 S. FLOWER. 21

TO LET—NICE CLEAN SUNNY ROOM FOR sleeping, bath, free; $7 per month. 300 TEMPLE. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING, running water, ground floor. 229 E. FIFTH. 17

TO LET—ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING IN cottage, modern, $16. 121 W. 14TH ST. Home 2429. 15

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS, SUITABLE for light housekeeping. 1113 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15

TO LET—

Rooms.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS OR HALF flat, with all conveniences. 330 E. FOURTH ST. 16

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. 1331 NORMANDIE. $10 a month. 15

TO LET—2 ELEGANT ROOMS, WELL furnished, east and south exposure. 556 S. HOPE. 15

TO LET—A HOUSEKEEPING SUITE OF 3 or 2 rooms; nice yard and porch. 1144 S. OLIVE. 16

TO L[illegible]ANT FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 1362 LOVELACE AVE. 16

TO LET—FOUR PLEASANT ROOMS, WELL equipped for housekeeping. 1419 MAPLE AVE. 15

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; ALSO single rooms. 218 N. MAIN, opposite Temple st. 15

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS; terms reasonable. 349 CENTER ST., near Macy. 16

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM; private house, with bath. 831 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING rooms, close in; adults. 701 COURT ST. 16

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; gas, bath. 616 W. 8TH ST. 16

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY suite for 2; porcelain bath. 118 S. OLIVE. 15

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room; private family. 1349 FLORIDA ST. 16

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, close in; modern. 320 LINCOLN ST. 17

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, with bath. 644 S. FLOWER. 16

TO LET — 3 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms; walking distance. 135 S. FIGUEROA. 16

TO LET—TWO PARLORS, SUNNY, but cool; beautifully furnished. 941 S. FLOWER. 16

TO LET—612 S. BROADWAY, LARGE FURNISHED rooms, some housekeeping privileges. 21

TO LET—$15; 3 FURNISHED ROOMS IN A cottage; gas, bath, etc. 325 S. FLOWER. 16

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN private family, cheap. 841½ S. SPRING. 16

TO LET — DOUBLE ROOM; BEDROOM; private sitting room. 648 SAN JULIAN. 16

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. 1625 WINFIELD ST. 15

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS, $1; front rooms, $1.50 week. 116 E. FIRST. 15

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS AT 207 TEMPLE ST., opposite Courthouse. 16

TO LET—FRONT ROOMS NEATLY FURNISHED, $2 per week. 601 E. 4TH ST. 15

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 306 S. FIGUEROA ST. 16

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. Adults only. 815 W. 11TH. 16

TO LET—3 LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. 1115 MAPLE AVE. 16

TO LET—SUNNY, PLEASANT ROOMS, FOR light housekeeping. 903 S. BROADWAY. 16

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED or unfurnished. 217 W. 14TH ST. 16

TO LET—NICE OUTSIDE ROOMS; RENT reasonable. 1161 S. HILL, corner 11th. 27

TO LET—2 SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, fine location. 311 S. GRAND AVE. 16

TO LET — UNFURNISHED LITTLE FLAT, close in. 2 adults. 701 COURT ST. 16

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms at 712b W. NINTH. 15

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 1317 W. PICO; $10. 16

TO LET — TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. 493 E. 23D ST. 16

TO LET—FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 843 S. BROADWAY. 15

TO LET—NICE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, low rent. 1302 CENTRAL AVE. 16

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, CHEAP for the summer, at 1109 W. 10TH. 15

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 609 E. NINTH ST. 16

TO LET—4 ROOMS, BATH, FURNISHED; rent reasonable. 173 N. DALY ST. 16

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AT THE STEWART. 417 W. Fourth st. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite. 512 TEMPLE ST. 15

TO LET — 2 DESIRABLE ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 540 S. HOPE. 16

TO LET—3 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS. Apply at 856 MAPLE AVE. 16

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms at 733 WALL ST. 16

TO LET—WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS, NEW. GREENOBLE, 248½ S. Hill.

TO LET—TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED. Address 922 SANTEE. 16

TO LET—3 ROOMS IN THE REAR OF 1276 W. 25TH ST. 16

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 122 E. 24TH. 16

TO LET—

Flats.

TO LET—COSY 4-ROOM FLAT, PLENTY closets and storeroom; sunny all round; new, modern house, yard, etc.; telephone free; rent reasonable. 751 E. WASHINGTON. 15

TO LET—
New, modern flat,
Walking distance.
15 901 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT, SECOND FLOOR, large residence, either whole or in part, sunny and walking distance; Crown Hills. 411 BIXEL ST. Phone Home 3406. 15

TO LET—$30, SOUTH, LOWER, COSY, FIVE-room flat, 1704 Grand ave.; water included. Porcelain bath, instantaneous heater. JESSE H. ARNOLD, 423 Byrne Building. 15

TO LET — $35; NO CHILDREN, WATER free, new, ground-floor 5-room flat, on the hill, 111A N. Hope st. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—FLATS; 935-937 W. 12TH.; ALSO A 7-room house, E. 25th; houses and flats in all parts of the city. 512 Byrne Bldg. FERRELL & THOMPSON. 15

TO LET—UNFURNISHED; 4 AND 5-ROOM flats, 719 W. 11th, every modern convenience, rent reasonable. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. 2nd st. 15

TO LET—CLOSE IN, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, new double flat of two 4-rooms each, low rent to two small families with no children. 920 W. THIRD. 15

TO LET—ONE UPPER, NEW, MODERN, 7-room flat, polished floors and sunny, 1237½ W. SEVENTH ST., rent $35, including water. Call and see it. 15

TO LET—VERY CLOSE IN, 429A TEMPLE ST., beautiful modern 5-room flat, with gas range, porcelain bath, water paid. Hubbell, 502 Bullard Block. 15

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW, MODERN, SANITARY flats, light and ventilation perfect; strictly up-to-date. Ready June 1. Rent $25. 1611 SANTEE ST. 15

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, 5 ROOMS, MODERN, instantaneous heater, water paid; elegant location, $24. 1821½ S. FLOWER. Keys 1829 S. Flower. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 4-ROOM flat, very reasonable, everything first class, flat for rent reasonable. Inquire 1045 DENVER AVE.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FLAT, STRICTLY modern, polished floors, instantaneous heater, etc., close in. Inquire of owner, 744 S. FIGUEROA. 15

TO LET—4 SIX-ROOM MODERN FLATS, 17th, near Central ave.; rent only $16.50, water paid. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. 2nd st. 17

TO LET—ONE NEW MODERN, JUST COMPLETED; 5 large rooms; flat lower floor, with hall front and rear entrance at 632 CROCKER ST. 15

TO LET—FLAT, UNFURNISHED, 5 ROOMS, upper, sunny, elegant, modern. 924½ S. FIGUEROA. Key 923 S. Figueroa. Summer rates. 15

TO LET — MODERN SUNNY FLAT, ALL the latest improvements, desirable location. For particulars phone SUNSET 3006. HOME 2975. 15

TO LET — MODERN 7-ROOM OUTSIDE flat, 936 S. FLOWER ST. Instantaneous heater; rent $27.50. PHONE OWNER, Main 2966. 16

TO LET—FLAT, 7 SUNNY ROOMS. NEW, modern, desirable, convenient; rent reasonable. Home 'phone 4837. 1722 W. PICO. 15

TO LET—ONE 6-ROOM LOWER FLAT, new, modern and convenient, all up to date. Near Arcade Depot, 646 GLADYS AVE. 15

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT WITH separate hall, bath, pantry, air wells, $18 per month, close in. 1012 W. FIRST ST. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, prettiest 5 or 6-room flats in Los Angeles; reasonable rent. Apply 1141½ W. 30TH.

TO LET—$22.50; 5 ROOM FLAT, UNFURNISHED, all conveniences, nicely located, gas and wood stoves. 3221 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, THREE ROOM flat, bath and toilet, entire upper floor, phone 8011, 1976 BONSALLO AVE. 15

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT AND BATH, large rooms and hall; everything modern. 1136 W. 10TH, facing Sunbury st. 15

TO LET—A FIVE-ROOM FLAT BETWEEN 6th and 7th sts., on Wall. 632 WALL ST. 16

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT; NO. 1016½ MAPLE, in first-class residence location. 16

TO LET—

Flats.

TO LET—BY
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
$22.50—E. 9th st., 5 rooms, cor. Towne ave.
$24—Pasadena ave., 6 rooms never been lived in.
$22.50—W. 39th st., 5 rooms.
$25—S. Figueroa st., 5 rooms, upper.
$30—Lake st., 6 rooms, overlooking Westlake Park.
$24—Valencia, 5 rooms, near 9th st.
$8—Bellevue ave., 5 rooms.
$20—Boyle Heights, 5 rooms, on corner.
Call at our office and procure lists.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 W. 3D ST. (GROUND FLOOR.) 15

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS—THE most desirable to be had.
$35—726 S. Figueroa, 7 rooms.
$26—832 W. Washington, 6 rooms.
$25—515 W. Third, 7 rooms.
$25—1300 S. Grand, 5 rooms.
$35—717½ Lake, 6 rooms.
$22.50—1242 S. Hope, 5 rooms.
$22.50—1405½ Bond, 6 rooms.
$22.50—905½ Maple, 4 rooms.
$20—319 E. Washington, 5 rooms.
$20—949 Hemlock, 5 rooms.
Apply WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
15 322 S. Hill St.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLATS.

We have a complete list of the most desirable flats and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all parts of the city. Call at our office and procure lists.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. 3D ST. (GROUND FLOOR.) 21

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, CLOSE Blanchard Bldg.; library open daily 2 to 4 p.m.; public lecture tonight by Mr. Thomas Prime of Birmingham, England; subject, "Man Lives Many Lives." Tuesday afternoons, 3 p.m., inquirers' class, public invited. Wednesday evenings, 8 p.m., branch meeting; open to all T. S. members. Friday evenings, 8 p.m., meeting for study and discussion; public invited. 15

TO LET—MODERN FLATS, WATER FREE, close in.
$16—5 rooms, 1007 W. Diamond.
$18—5 rooms, 318½ S. Figueroa.
$8—4 rooms, 1112½ E. Seventh st., rear.
$12—3 rooms, 334 S. Figueroa.
$16—3 rooms, 334 S. Figueroa, furnished.
$10—3 rooms, 204 N. Fremont.
$16—3 rooms, 204 N. Fremont, furnished.
21 WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, Valencia st. near Ninth, modern throughout, east front porch and pleasant surroundings, cheap rent. OWNER, 913 Valencia st. 15

TO LET—
$15—New and modern 4-room flat.
$30—Cozy flat 7 rooms, close in.
$7—4-room cottage.
LEUSCHNER & BARTELS, 442 S. Broadway. 15

TO LET—2 MODERN, UNFURNISHED flats, 5 rooms each, 1407-1409 W. 11th; rent way below anything in neighborhood; upstairs $18, downstairs $15, water included; gas, electricity, porcelain tubs, separate entrance, side lots and porches. Keys next door to flats. Owner, 740 S. HOPE. 15

TO LET—WHY PAY CAR FARE? NEW, modern, 6-room lower flat, 3 blocks from Times office; 423 N. Hill, newly papered, cove ceilings, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, low rent, reference required. See M. E. HILLIS, Times office. Tel. M. 2370. 15

TO LET—
NICE 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, OCCUPIES ENTIRE FLOOR; ROOMS ALL LARGE AND SUNNY; LAWN AND FLOWERS.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

TO LET—
Walking distance to business.
One furnished 5-room apartment, $35.
On Hope st., near First. Apply 219
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK BLDG.,
Second and Broadway. Home 1032. 15

TO LET—A NEW, 6-ROOM FLAT, HANDSOMELY tinted and decorated with all and every modern improvements; finest location, sunny, no dust; half block from Sixth-st. car line and Westlake Park. 465½ LAKE ST. Very reasonable rent.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, SOUTHWEST, and cheap, a 6-room modern upper flat, all outside rooms; 5-room furnished flat and a 5-room furnished cottage, or would sell the furniture at a bargain. Call 1630 W. 11TH ST. 15

TO LET—NICE, CONVENIENT 5-ROOM flat, furnished or unfurnished, to tenants without small children; 2260 W. 14th st. Take Pico Heights cars to Magnolia avenue, thence south one block; thence west one block. 15

TO LET—$22.50; 6-ROOM MODERN FLAT ON Main st. near Pico st.
CORTELYOU & NELSON,
15 534-6 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET — A 6-ROOM UPPER MODERN flat at 1836 S. GRAND AVE. Porcelain tub, china and linen closets; rent $25, including water. Call between 10 and 12 and 1 and 4. Tel. Home 345. Owner.

TO LET—NEW UNFURNISHED, MODERN 6-room upper flat, No. 1235 W. 8th st., corner Hartford, south front, strictly first class, adults only. Inquire at 1233 W. 8TH or telephone Sunset James 1386. 15

TO LET—UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED modern large flat, 6 rooms, large bath, reception hall, and basement 32x16; has polished floor, tinted, well lighted, large yards. 1124 S. GRAND AVE. 15

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED flat at Westlake Park, gas range, instantaneous heater, polished floors, rooms large and sunny. Key at 2323 W. SEVENTH. Home phone 7718. 15

TO LET—UNFURNISHED; NEW 4 AND 7-room flats, on 7th, near Garland ave., every modern convenience; low rent to right party. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. 2nd st. 15

TO LET—$16, ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS, 3 rooms each, housekeeping, completely furnished, elegant, new, gas range, telephone, hot water. 334 S. FIGUEROA, also 204 N. Fremont. 15

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, LOWER 4-ROOM flat, very close in, new and sunny, with circulating heater, gas and electric light, bath, and everything modern. PHONE 2290. 15

TO LET—2 MODERN 4-ROOM FLATS; $16 and $18; gas range and electric lights; close in. Inquire at drug store, Sixth and Figueroa sts. PHONE MAIN 2609. HOME 5191. 15

TO LET—4 AND 5 ROOM FLATS, ON 7TH near Gladys ave., every modern convenience, rent only $16.50 and $21, water paid. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. 2nd st. 17

TO LET—2 MISSION STYLE FLATS, CORNER 11th and Olive; 5 and 6 rooms, every modern convenience, rent reasonable. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 West 2nd st. 17

TO LET—NEW, SUNNY 6-ROOM FLAT, 221 S. Figueroa, 5 minutes' walk from City Hall; gas, electricity, instantaneous heater; lawn, large yard, low rent. Key at 219 S. FIGUEROA. 15

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, BRIGHT, cheerful flats, upper and lower, 4 and 5 rooms; modern; rent reasonable to desirable tenants. 1419 GEORGIA. 'Phone West 1606. 16

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS, 5 SUNNY rooms, coved ceiling, tinted walls, porcelain bath, new and modern, ten minutes' walk from Second and Broadway. 116 S. HOPE. 16

TO LET—$16; NICE 4-ROOM FLAT, GAS, electricity, tinted walls and all modern conveniences, water included, 910½ E. 9th st. Owner, 417 HENNE BLDG. Home 531. 15

TO LET—157½ WALL ST., 5-ROOM MODERN flat, nicely arranged for renting rooms; porcelain bath, instantaneous heater; everything clean; only $20, including water. 15

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, GAS range, only $18. 105 N. Fremont ave. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—1542 TO 1546 W. SEVENTH, NEW modern, 7-room flats, at summer rates. J. C. W. HIGHLAND. Phone 1467. 15

TO LET—AN ELEGANT SUNNY FLAT, ALL modern conveniences, at 1345 S. FLOWER ST. Apply at 1343 S. Flower st. 15

TO LET—CHOICE WESTLAKE FLAT; SUMMER prices; everything modern. BRAINERD, 718 Braly Blk. 'Phones 251. 15

TO LET—A MODERN UP-TO-DATE SUNNY flat. 1445 S. Flower st.; all conveniences. Apply at 1343 S. FLOWER ST. 15

TO LET—LOVELY 6-ROOM HOME, INGRAHAM st., near Union, $27.50. OWNER, 718 BRALY BLOCK. Phones 251. 15

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED FLATS, all modern improvements, 5 rooms each. 1328 and 1328½ S. FIGUEROA ST. 17

TO LET—ONLY $27.50, WATER PAID, 7-room modern flat, with barn and yard. No. 1503 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET — FLAT; ALL MODERN; ANGELENO Heights; $16. 937 W. EDGEWARE ROAD, west of Douglas st. 15

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, 1161½ Maple ave., rent $22.50; water paid. See owner, 1118 MAPLE AVE. 16

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT; $15; also 5-room cottage. 751 MERCHANT. Walking distance.

TO LET—3 AND 4-ROOM MODERN FLATS from $12.50 to $25 per month. Apply 2201 CENTRAL AVE. 16

TO LET—

Flats.

TO LET—MODERN 4 AND
close in, reasonable
Phone Red 5397.

TO LET—VERY CLOSE IN
321 STOCKTON ST.,
Bullard Block.

TO LET—TWO SMALL
will be finished May
FOURTH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER
gas, electricity, no children
PEDRO ST.

TO LET—FLAT, SIX ROOMS
furnished; close in.
OLIVE ST.

TO LET—A THREE
hallway, up-to-date,
FLOWER.

TO LET — LOWER FLAT OF
yard; close in. Inquire
Room 15.

TO LET—4-ROOM BAY
clean and pleasant. $12.50
8TH ST.

TO LET — 6-ROOM NEW
with yard and water.
CHANT.

TO LET — A NEW,
flat. 1346 PALM ST.,
$19.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM LOWER
LOOMIS ST. Rent $17.50

TO LET—$20 5-ROOM FLAT,
heater, gas range; adults

TO LET—A FIVE-ROOM FLAT
with furniture for sale.

TO LET—3-ROOM, NEW, MODERN
furniture for sale. 722 RUTH AVE.

TO LET — FIVE-ROOM
new and modern. 1620 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—PLEASANT 4-ROOM
flat, $13, with water.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT; GAS, BATH,
$15. 644 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—TWO NEW FLATS,
ANGELES ST.; five rooms.

TO LET—TWO 4 ROOM FLATS,
$15. 3140 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—FLAT; 3 ROOMS,
ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT.

TO LET—

Furnished Flats.

TO LET—THE JAMES.
The most unique apartment
coast, 3 rooms containing all the
ences of a 5-room flat;
best ventilation. Kitchen
each suite. Beautifully furnished
cated near all car lines.
rates for the summer.

TO LET—
Walking distance to business.
One furnished 5-room apartment
One unfurnished 5-room apartment
On Hope st., near First.
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
Second and Broadway. Home

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM
bath, instantaneous heater,
silver, front and back lawns,
clean, low price for 2 or 3
in the East; key at janitor's
844 W. 9th st. C. W. BAKER
2487. Flat at 840 S. HOPE

TO LET — $35, PER MONTH
rates, from May 1; largest
keeping suites of three rooms
"THE SANTA BARBARA,"
st., only four blocks from Broadway
ful view and cool breezes.
all sunny rooms.

TO LET — 3-ROOM FLAT,
furnished for housekeeping
pantry, bath, instantaneous
table linen, lawn and flowers
hood. 1267 W. JEFFERSON
1333.

TO LET—NEW, GROUND-FLOOR
flat, furnished complete with
furnished new; never been lived
st., close in; water free;
EN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas

TO LET—NEW AND HANDSOMELY
nished 3-room apartments,
LETA," 1117 W. First st.
'phone, fine grounds, elegant
garden, summer rates; references

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
handsome modern large flat,
bath, reception hall, and
has polished floor, tinted,
large yards. 1124 S. GRAND

TO LET—3 HANDSOMELY
housekeeping apartments;
gas grate; porcelain bath,
heater, telephone. THE
W. Seventh street. Red

TO LET—ELEGANT ROOMS
with private family; $30
couple; table board $25,
land Park, 520 feet above
PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—$30; FIVE-ROOM
handsomely furnished,
Courthouse, between Hill
Stockton or EDWARD D.
214-216 West Second st.

TO LET—FOR $16 YOU CAN
nished complete, elegant 3
keeping; gas range, hot
town for just two grown
324 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—FURNISHED PLEASANT
modern flat; everything
ing; nice furniture. $25
CISCO ST., one block
Phone 4057.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED
sunny, outside rooms, 2
cooking, $20; water paid.
MRS. KIEFFER, 231½ S.
Phone 2439.

TO LET — CHEAP, COMPLETELY
nished 5-room flat, nice
furniture; gas, electricity,
rent $25. 'Phone White
HOPE.

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED
housekeeping, front and back
kitchen, all clean,
business section. 512½ WEST

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED
upper new flat, electric light
porcelain bath, 754 VALENCIA
Traction cars take you

TO LET—NEW, SWELL
and storeroom; will furnish
erate rent; 2410 S. Grand
M'CARTHY CO.,

TO LET — LOWER FLOOR OF
residence, consisting of
nished complete for housekeeping
on hill. 718 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
4-room sunny flat, Westlake
BIXEL. Take W. Seventh
terms to right party.

TO LET—$30; 5-ROOM
handsomely furnished,
Courthouse, between Hill
STOCKTON ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED
upper flat, gas and electricity
shape. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH
345 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET — TWO FIVE-ROOM
flats, 111 and 109 W. 14th
water paid. EDWARD D.
216 W. Second.

TO LET—A MODERN
neatly furnished including
day. 1002 S. GRAND AVE.
7117, Home 2184.

TO LET—A 4-ROOM FLAT,
nished, for housekeeping
take University car; rent
LOVELACE.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, LOWER
furnished for housekeeping
bath, all modern conveniences
HILL ST.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL
flat, new and modern;
1110½ W. PICO. Inquire
phone 5346.

TO LET—THE TOURAINE,
Furnished apartments, with
kitchen; also single rooms,
kitchen.

TO LET—ONE ELEGANTLY
flat, 1712 W. SEVENTH ST.
elegantly furnished for

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT,
bath, instantaneous heater,
service. 826 W. NINTH.

TO LET — $30; FURNISHED
grates, piano, porcelain
range. 1101 SANTEE.

TO LET—PART OR WHOLE
furnished modern flat,
in. 1032 INGRAHAM.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT,
complete for housekeeping
ults. 541 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—THE NELSON
rooms; all the latest
E. FOURTH.

TO LET — FINE NEWLY
room flat; also furnished
1000 S. HOPE.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED
flat, also 3 furnished
18 ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED
rooms; adults; $20;

TO LET—SIX-ROOM
upper flat. 122 N. OLIVE

TO LET—4-ROOM SUNNY
FLOWER.

Liners.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—ALVARADO HOTEL, CORNER SIXTH AND ALVARADO STREETS, WESTLAKE PARK. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR SUMMER GUESTS. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES AT MODERATE PRICES.

TO LET — ONE OR TWO FURNISHED [illegible] front room and board for two adults, [illegible] per week; second room, $1.50 per week; [illegible] and wife preferred; no children; [illegible] shade, lawn, flowers, bath, [illegible] of front sitting-room, with family of 3 [illegible] quiet home. 1434 CATALINA ST. 15

TO LET— THE WELLAND, [illegible] S. BROADWAY. FAMILY HOTEL; SUNNY ROOMS AND [illegible]; FINEST HOME COOKING; EVERYTHING NEW AND STRICTLY FIRST CLASS.

TO LET—3 OR 4 MEN TO ROOM AND [illegible] in a large, well-appointed, newly-[illegible] house, private family, nice veranda, parlor, piano, typewriter, bath, near [illegible]; Westlake district; everything first-class; prices reasonable. Call 1619 W. 10TH. 15

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED [illegible] with excellent board, in large, handsome private residence, with spacious veranda and attractive grounds; a real home; [illegible]; prices reasonable; references. [illegible] S, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—SMALL FAMILY, HAVING A [illegible] home on Figueroa, have suite with private bath; would like two couple, [illegible] of adults or three gentlemen to board; references exchanged. Address S, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET—A PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, [illegible] furnished, suitable for two people, situated in the Westlake district; all the conveniences and those looking for a first-class home please call at 2223 W. NINTH, or [illegible] 16

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD IN PRIVATE home; all modern conveniences; large grounds, lawn, flowers, trees, summer [illegible] near cars; references exchanged. 2617 [illegible]OCA ST. 15

TO LET — ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOM [illegible] couple, with board; best of home cooking. Apply 2[illegible] PASADENA AVE. Located in beautiful Highland Park, 320 feet above sea level. 15

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED OUTSIDE [illegible] with good table board for only $30 per month at FIGUEROA HOTEL, corner [illegible] and Figueroa sts. Home 'Phone 4179; Sunset West 432.

TO LET—CHOICE ROOM WITH BOARD, [illegible] for two, can be obtained at The [illegible] finely furnished, best location, excellent board for the money. THE MOORE, 741 [illegible] 15

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, [illegible] rooms, first-class board, large grounds, [illegible] Villa. MRS. D. J. WHIPPLE. [illegible] Pasadena car via Garvanza, direct 16

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM [illegible] parlor, piano, phone, bath, [illegible] everything, now if you want the [illegible] can have it, reasonable. 614 S. 15

TO LET — LADY LIVING ALONE HAS [illegible] beautiful front room, with private [illegible] for two; every convenience; ex[illegible] summer rates. 1515 S. GRAND 15

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOM IN [illegible] house, with excellent home [illegible] everything modern; walking distance. 957 W. 7TH ST. PHONE 15

TO LET—[illegible] SUPPLY FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS with all the comforts of home [illegible] or convalescents in physician's [illegible] O. box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 16

TO LET—[illegible]LAWN VILLA, 716 S. SPRING [illegible] with board, from $6 to $10 [illegible] of hot and cold water; [illegible] first class; home cooking. 15

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED [illegible] rooms with excellent [illegible]; Westlake district; references. [illegible] NINTH ST., corner Whittier. 18

TO LET—[illegible] FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] 724 CORONADO ST. A [illegible] Westlake Park. Take [illegible]nth and Rampart cars. 16

TO LET—[illegible]FUL FRONT ROOM WITH [illegible] in a private Spanish family; [illegible] opportunity for person wishing [illegible]guage. 218 N. HILL ST. 15

TO LET—[illegible] FURNISHED FLAT, FIVE [illegible] July and August, June if desired; [illegible] and Flower; rent reasonable. [illegible] 695, after 4 p.m. 15

TO LET—[illegible] NEWLY FURNISHED [illegible] or without board; fine location [illegible] four blocks from business center. [illegible] BUNKER HILL. 15

TO LET—ELEGANT HOMELIKE ROOM [illegible] good table and everything comfortable and pleasant; Wisconsin management. [illegible] INGRAHAM. 23

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, NICELY [illegible] sunny rooms, good board, all [illegible] conveniences. Call or address 1022 [illegible] BRAE. 15

TO LET—WANTED, TWO BOARDERS TO [illegible] nice place for ladies employed [illegible] 2 meals, $4 per week. 15

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD IN PLEASANT [illegible] every convenience, close in, $5 [illegible] table board. 522 S. MAIN. 15

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY FURNISHED [illegible] with or without board, in best location, private family, close in. 1023 W. [illegible] ST. 15

TO LET — A BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED [illegible] 5-room flat; everything furnished [illegible] the right party. Inquire 1101 [illegible] ST. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED FLATS, 2 OR 3 [illegible] completely furnished for housekeeping; [illegible] conveniences. Apply 706 GLADYS 16

TO LET—A COMFORTABLE AND PLEASANT [illegible] for two young ladies. Terms $4 [illegible] each. 232 S. FIGUEROA. 15

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS WITH BOARD, [illegible]; all modern conveniences; home [illegible] very reasonable. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, WITH OR [illegible] board, by German family. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET—ROOMS WITH GOOD BOARD, $5 [illegible] Call at 310 N. ST. LOUIS, Boyle [illegible] Phone Macy 1506. 15

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, [illegible] two, $4.50 per week. 215 N. [illegible] Phone James 5731. 15

TO LET—TO HONEST MAN, ROOM AND [illegible] private family; references required. Apply 1227 E. 20TH. 15

TO LET—[illegible] S. BROADWAY, OUTSIDE [illegible] room, bath and board. Rooms [illegible] and upward. 15

TO LET—TWO DESIRABLE ROOMS AND [illegible] walking distance; summer [illegible] E. FLOWER. 17

TO LET—SPECIAL RATES FOR ROOM AND [illegible] week or month, at HOTEL [illegible] 72 Beacon st. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED, 2 CONNECTING [illegible] with board at 1145 S. FIGUEROA; [illegible] table board. 15

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED, [illegible] 913½ S. GRAND AVE. Bath, [illegible] cold water. 17

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN FAMILY; [illegible] for refined gentleman. 1135 [illegible] AVE. 15

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT [illegible] or without board. 1052D S. [illegible] 16

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, WITH BOARD; [illegible] with private bath. 950 S. OLIVE. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR [illegible] board. 131 N. FLOWER. 15

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, NEW, PRIVATE. 726 W. 19TH ST. 21

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] 1182 W. NINTH. 15

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD. 1308 N. [illegible] 16

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, NEAR [illegible] and Jefferson, new, all modern conveniences, fine lawn and garden; rent $20 [illegible] will lease to responsible parties. [illegible], and talk with M. L. [illegible], with Leonard Merrill, 417 Douglas [illegible] Member L. A. Realty Board. 15

TO LET—HOUSES—
[illegible] st., 7-room, new, modern cottage.
[illegible] st., 5 rooms, modern.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
[illegible] L. A. Realty Board.

TO LET—CHEAPEST AND BEST. [illegible] cash, balance $10 month, and [illegible] on rear of lot and save your rent; [illegible] left on these terms. Call at [illegible] HILL, owner, 125 S. Broadway. [illegible] & Dickinson.)

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 8-ROOM HOUSE, [illegible] and all modern conveniences; [illegible] block from Westlake Park, [illegible] to Traction, Seventh and Ninth-[illegible] Call at house. 15

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET— 9

UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED
HOUSES BY
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

Established 1885.
No. 216 W. Second st.
(Under Hollenbeck Hotel.)

OLDEST ESTABLISHED RENTAL AGENCY
IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

PERSONAL AND CAREFUL ATTENTION
GIVEN
TO ALL DETAILS
of the
RENTAL BUSINESS.

OUR LIST,
of
HOUSES IS PARTICULARLY COMPLETE
and
INCLUDES EVERY DESIRABLE
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
HOUSE
in the city.
See

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
(Under Hollenbeck Hotel.)
TEL. MAIN 635.

TO LET—

TO LET.

TO LET.

IN BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK.

5-ROOM MODERN DWELLINGS.

7-ROOM MODERN DWELLINGS.

6-ROOM MODERN DWELLINGS.

ALL REASONABLE IN PRICE.

FREE FROM FOG, SMOKE AND DUST.

MOST HEALTHFUL SPOT IN THE CITY.

NEAR PASADENA CAR LINE; ONLY 5c. FARE; 7-MINUTE SERVICE, AND ONLY 20 MINUTES' RIDE TO FIRST ST.

INQUIRE OF THE PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.

15 101 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—W. T. GOODHUE CO., RENTAL Agents, 232 Bradbury Bldg.
$15 month—4, 5 and 6-room, Burlington ave., W. 21st st., E. 51st st., Angeleno st.
$16 to $18 month—4, 5 and 6 rooms, E. 15th st., Trinity st., E. Washington st., Hewitt st., Bunker Hill, W. 22d st., W. Eighth st., Palm st., Griffith ave.
$20 month—4, 5 and 6 rooms, Georgia st., S. Olive st., W. 15th st., W. 11th st., E. 16th st., E. Eighth st.
$22.50 month—5 rooms, W 11th st., E. Ninth st., Trinity, E. 21st st., S. Olive st.
$25 month—5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms, Figueroa st., Flower st., Maple ave., S. Grand ave., E. 29th st., W. 16th st., E 12th st., W. 38th st., San Julian st., W. 34th st., W. 23d st., Wall st., Griffith ave., W. Seventh st., Valencia st.
$27.50 to $32 month—5 and 6 rooms, S. Grand ave., Hartford ave., Gladys ave., Santee st.
$35 month—6, 7 and 8 rooms, W. Seventh st., Santee st., W. Pico st., S. Grand ave., W. 23d st., W Eighth st.
$40, $45, $50 month—9 and 10 rooms, Vermont ave., Grand ave. and Park View ave.
And up-to-date furnished rooms and houses all over city. List with us, we can suit you. We sell lots and houses. 15

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.

GET LOCATED

WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.

LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.

CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,

323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg. 15

TO LET—
6 rooms, on the hill, nice place, only $18.
6 rooms, cottage, fine location, rent $12.
4 rooms, cottage, nice place, cheap, $15.
5 rooms, lower flat, good location, only $18.
5 rooms, cottage, southwest, cheap, rent $17.
5 rooms, on W. Second st., only $16.
12 rooms, on W. Sixth near Figueroa, only $60.
10 rooms, cottage, on Grand ave., only $45.
We have several furnished houses also.
W. T. HALL, JR.,
With Norton & Hay,
15 315 W. Third.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES IN EVERY part of city. Call for list.
We also have list of houses at LONG BEACH and OCEAN PARK.
We move furniture and pianos at reasonable rates. Let us give you an estimate.
Furniture moved to the BEACHES and to the COUNTRY.
CHEAPER, BETTER and QUICKER than by RAILROAD. Let us prove this to you.
SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER CO.,
15 134 W. Fifth St.

TO LET — ELEGANT 7-ROOM HOME IN aristocratic Westlake district, close in, walking distance; every modern convenience; combination fixtures, electric light and gas; instantaneous heater, parlor and dining-room Flemish oak finish; bedrooms white enamel finish; beautiful tinted walls; china and linen closets; 2 mantels and fireplace; cosy bathroom, nice lawns, with ornamental trees; summer rates to recommended responsible parties, $26 per month. Call on HAMILTON, 223 W. Seventh st. 15

TO LET—
—BY—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
HOUSES, APARTMENTS, FLATS,
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
We have a complete list of the most desirable properties for rent in the city. Call and procure lists and information.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
21 218 W. THIRD ST. (ground floor.)

TO LET—
—BY—
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
—COTTAGES—
—HOUSES— —FLATS—
—STORES—
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
15 129 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—
C.—us for houses,
C.—us for cottages,
C.—us for flats,
Both furnished and unfurnished.
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
422 Laughlin Bldg.
15 Phones, Home 639, Sunset Main 3308.

TO LET—
SUNNY SIDE.
QUIT PAYING RENT and buy a home at SUNNY SIDE on terms just like rent; own your own home.
Come out Sunday, May 15. Office open all day to issue free tickets.
GRIDER & HAMILTON,
15 225 W. Second st.

TO LET—
5-ROOM COTTAGE; NEW AND MODERN; CLOSE IN; BATH; MANTEL; RENT $17.50.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
15 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET— AVERY DESIRABLE 9-ROOM house on Grand View st., overlooking Westlake Park, modern conveniences, sunny, large porches, 2 fireplaces, good plumbing, fine drainage, sanitary in all respects, location healthful and beautiful, price reasonable. Address W. G. B., 101 N. Broadway. 15

TO LET — $20 PER MONTH, NEW AND modern 6-room house, never occupied; porcelain bath, nice lot, street graded, south front; 1145 to 1203 E. 56th st., ½ block east Central-ave. cars. Will give lease if desired. W. H. OBEAR, Agent, 401 Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL NEW COTTAGE, large lot for poultry and vegetables; pleasant neighbors, fine mountain views, fronting Long Beach electric line; 10 minutes from Main and Sixth sts.
RUGBY ROSS, Owner, 114 Stimson Bldg. 15

TO LET—A NEW, MODERN HOUSE, ON Sunset Boulevard, where you can get good fresh air, and a beautiful view; ten minutes' ride to First and Spring; only $25 and water included. Call at 1416 SUNSET BLVD., or Main 2318. 15

TO LET—$26; 7433 MITCHELL PLACE, CORNER Mitchell and Echandia, 2 blocks north of Brooklyn ave., new, modern house, 11 rooms, facing the park; front and rear porches; kitchen range, hot and cold water, instantaneous heater, gas, two baths, two toilets, a fine place. 15

TO LET—FINE HOME ON ORCHARD AVE., in the Harper tract: 9 rooms and large grounds. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 304 Laughlin Bldg. 15

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, THOROUGHLY modern cottage of five rooms; lot 68 feet front; house mission style; gas and electricity; instantaneous heater; two doors from both Eighth and Seventh-st. car lines; references required. Address MRS. M. C. WILEY, Avalon. 15

TO LET—TWO NEW, MODERN, 8-ROOM houses, located on W. 22d, Leoti ave.; will be rented to parties without small children very cheap, as owner is going East next week; this is a fine chance and must be taken at once. Call at 905 S. Main. CHAS. LANGE. 15

TO LET—DEYOE'S RENTAL AGENCY HAS FOR RENT NEW COTTAGE ON EAST 18TH STREET. ALSO COTTAGES AND HOUSES ALL OVER THE CITY.
C. P. DEYOE, 301 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 S. BROADWAY. 'PHONE 4835. 15

TO LET—
$30—7 rooms, 23rd near Central.
$30—6 rooms, new, modern.
$28—5 rooms, furnished.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
15 Room 204, Wilcox Bldg. Tel. 589.

TO LET—
$21—4 large rooms and hall, 2 mantels, sliding doors, etc. Cor. Pico and Georgia.
CORTELYOU & NELSON,
15 534-6 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE; GAS, ELECTRICITY, PORCELAIN BATH, LARGE PANTRY, RECEPTION HALL, MANTEL, FRONT AND REAR PORCHES, CELLAR; TRACTION CAR. CALL TODAY, 10-2. 24TH AND THORNTON AVE. 16

TO LET—
7-room house on West 41st street, almost new; rent only $22.50.
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
15 129 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—$35: 8-ROOM 2-STORY MODERN house, nearly new; 2 toilets, instantaneous heater and cellar; corner Fourteenth and Los Angeles sts.; adults only. 5 rooms, $15; no objection to children. Call for key. 1330 LOS ANGELES ST. 15

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE; $22 per month; 50-foot front; No. 1060 W. 35th st. Traction and University car lines in 1 minute's walk. Key in house on the right. OWNER at 1115 Ingraham st. Home phone 4047. 15

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LAWNS AND plenty of flowers, good chicken yard, rent only $17, water free, cottage 1412 Hobson st., Pico Heights. See owner at 115 S. BUNKER HILL. 15

TO LET—NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, IN FASHIONABLE West Adams Heights; thoroughly modern; paneled dining-room and library; gas range; would lease for one year to desirable party. Owner, 2006 W. WASHINGTON, $45. 15

TO LET—NEW, STRICTLY MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE IN THE HEART OF THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT; ALSO 6-ROOM NEW, MODERN COTTAGE; RENT $20. 423 STIMSON BLK. HOME PHONE 6491. 17

TO LET—HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS AND BATH; pretty yard, with abundance of flowers and fruits; yard for chickens; 221 E. 23rd ave. Take Daily street car, fourth door from car line. Key at 349 Wilcox Bldg. W. J. HOLE. 18

TO LET—UNFURNISHED; NEW, DOUBLE house, corner Pico and Hill; 6 rooms each; every modern convenience; rent reasonable.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
15 216 W. Second.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, close in, 3 blocks from Courthouse; gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, cove ceilings, newly papered low rent. 428 N. HILL, opposite High School. Tel. Main 3370. 15

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL HOME, 9 ROOMS and reception hall, 1411 Constance st.; beautiful yard and flowers, front and rear; $40 month; yard cared for by gardener at our expense. HURD BROS., Trust Bldg. 15

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM DWELLINGS, large sunny rooms, strictly modern; very convenient, large yard, good neighborhood, close in, worth $16; will rent today for $13.50; adults only. 414½ E. PICO. 15

TO LET—BARGAIN, $18, WITH WATER, two two-story five-room modern houses, just renovated; good yards. Walking distance from town, but three car lines close. 1129 AND 1131 SAN JULIAN ST. 15

TO LET—$18 PER MONTH, WATER PAID, new 6-room cottage, all modern improvements, nice lot, south front, E. 56th st., near Central ave.; also one on same street at $15. Apply 1151 E. 54TH ST. 15

TO LET—HOUSE 5 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY decorated, all modern conveniences, cheap rent to steady tenant, close in; nice neighborhood; no small children. Call today. 437 E. 16th st., near Maple ave. 15

TO LET— FIVE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, pretty new two-story modern house. Also six-room completely furnished cottage, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater. Rent all or part. 1276 W. 24TH. 15

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BEAUTIFULLY arranged, only $15 per month, including water; Boyle Heights, close to car; fine view and healthy. KENYON, 244½ S. Broadway, suite 15. 15

TO LET—$40, NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, INCLUDING water, 5 and 4-room flats, $25, $20, new, with water; Crocker st., near Fifth. H. P. ERNST, Room 306 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 15

TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE, HIGHLAND Park, just finished; gas, electric lights, bath, toilet, tinted walls; will rent to right party for $15 per month. SMITH BROS., 106 Stimson Blk. 15

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 2012 Willow st., walking distance, lawns, flowers, chicken yard, cheap to permanent tenants. Inquire 1019 DIAMOND ST., near Beaudry and W. First. 15

TO LET—HOUSE, 8 ROOMS AND BATH, Bush st., three car systems convenient; an attractive place, $31.75, including water. See owner, M. L. WICKS, JR., 142 S. Broadway. Room 128. 15

TO LET—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MACY, near Avila st., $25 per month.
FRANK LERCH
121 Henne Blk., 122 W. Third st.
Tel. Home 1300. 15

TO LET—ARE YOU PAYING RENT? IF so, why? When the Ashby Building Company will build you a 5-room house, for $1075; 6 rooms, $1450; 7 rooms, $1900. 522-523 STIMSON BLOCK. 15

TO LET—A 7-ROOM HOUSE ON PICO ST., near Figueroa, accessible to 5 car lines; all modern improvements, including instantaneous heater and gas range. Key at 811 W. PICO ST. 15

TO LET—NEW COTTAGE, FURNISHED, ON beach, Asbury Park, accommodate four; rent $100 to Sept. 1; street on car line. See WHEELER, Long Beach, or call 319 TEMPLE ST. 15

TO LET—NEW DOUBLE HOUSE, SOUTHWEST; 6 rooms each; all modern conveniences; rent only $22.50 and $25, water paid. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second. 15

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE ON LOT 60x150, on Ionia st., Angeleno Heights, near car line, $12 per month. CHAS. S. MANN, 315 W. Fourth st. Phones, Main 2067; Home 4834.

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, porcelain bath, hot and cold water, gas; walking distance; want a permanent tenant. A. K. CRAWFORD, 117 S. Broadway. 15

TO LET—$18 PER MONTH, 7-ROOM HOUSE, containing modern conveniences, with large lot, barn, chicken houses, etc. Close to car at Lincoln Park. Apply 1401 W. NINTH ST. 15

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, bath and water, $15, in city limits of S. P. 756 CLARA ST. Inquire of GEORGE KETCHEN, 839 W. 17th. Home phone 4570. 15

TO LET—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE 1036 E. 24th st., $20 per month; possession given June 1. For further particulars apply at ROOM 409, Lankershim Bldg. 15

TO LET—
House, 6 rooms, 230 E. 24th.
House, 8 rooms, 131 W. 21st.
15 OWNER, 216 W. 21st. Phone West 1518.

TO LET—ONLY $10, WATER EXTRA, FOUR rooms, large yard and chicken corral, barn, etc., No. 1131 Irolo st., Pico Heights. JOHN R. TAYLOR, owner, 117 S. Broadway. 15

TO LET—$20; 5 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED; bath, electricity, gas and range; mantel, porches and storeroom; adults preferred; 1105 Valencia. Owner, 1501 WINFIELD. 15

TO LET—½ NEW MODERN COTTAGE, SEPARATE yard; 4 small rooms, bath, solar hot water; Woodlawn and Maple; just below Jefferson, $10. KITTS, 330 Broadway. 15

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, TINTED walls and cove ceilings, near Eastlake Park, rent $12 per month, water paid. CRAIG & GARWOOD, 108 S. Broadway. 15

TO LET—$25 PER MONTH, NEW 6-ROOM two-story house, porcelain bath, gas and electricity; never occupied. WILLIAM HEMPHILL, 423 Byrne Bldg. 15

TO LET—A NEW, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 432 E. 30th st., modern, at $18. Key next door. J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO., 326 Douglas Block. Home 3774. 15

TO LET—4-ROOM NEW COTTAGE, FINE location, $15; 6-room, strictly modern cottage, high ground, east front, $25. Owner 1016 S. HOPE. Phone 5798. 15

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE AT 529 S. LOS Angeles st., $21 per month, water free. Apply to DYER LAW AND COLLECTION CO., 602-603 Bryson Bldg. 15

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, NEW, MODERN 6-room cottage, large barn, 935 D. 38th st., $25, water paid. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st. 19

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM HOUSE, 1929 Central ave. Inquire 1936 CENTRAL. 15

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, BARN FOR horses, large yard for chickens, $18, water paid. 625 E. Washington. See owner Monday, 1618 S. MAIN. 15

TO LET—7-ROOM STORY AND A HALF house, 421 N. Bonnie Brae st.; large lot and barn; rent including water, $16. Inquire 613 S. SPRING ST. 15

TO LET—$35; 6-ROOM HOUSE WITH ALL modern conveniences, choice location, lawns and garden. Phone Home 7664 or see place 1544 SHATTO ST. 16

TO LET—HOUSE, 801 W. 11TH ST., 5 rooms, lawn, gas, good neighborhood; rent $20. Key at agent, at 839 W. 11TH, owner. Home phone 5526. 15

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, stable, fruit, lawn, flowers, cheap to permanent tenant; no children. HENTIG, 320 Potomac Blk. 15

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, 1042 SANTEE ST.; modern conveniences; lawn, yard; rent $30, with water. OWNER, 927 S. Hill or 159 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—$2000; 5-ROOM NEW COTTAGE, porcelain bath tub, tinted walls, nice fixtures. 1417 E. SEVENTH ST. OWNER, 1115 Kearney st. 15

TO LET—$10 MONTH, 3 ROOMS, BATH, screen porch, water free, ground floor, 524 San Julian; 4 minutes walk from Main and 5th, open Monday. 15

TO LET — GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE, NICE home for good tenant; would lease for two years at $25. Call from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 3707 S. PARK. 15

TO LET—$10, NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 943 Valverde st., 2 blocks south Hollenbeck Park, block east Orphans' Home. Key 941 Phone Red 2871. 15

TO LET—$15 A MONTH, 4-ROOM MODERN cottage, partly furnished, good location, walking distance. Phone Home 4260. 1417 SANTEE ST. 15

TO LET—7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, $16.50, water free, bath, gas, electricity, nice flowers, lawn and barn. 1801 REID ST. Phone White 2994. 15

TO LET — SOUTHWEST; NICE 8-ROOM cottage, near 2 car lines; large yard, barn, flowers, lawn. Inquire 225 N. HOPE ST.; no children. 15

TO LET — 10-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE IN good condition on S. Main st. near Adams; rents at $30. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas. 15

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FLOWERS and lawn; nice vegetable garden, $20, water paid, 2223 W. 15TH ST. Pico Heights car to Magnolia. 15

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, $30 per month. Inquire of owner, C. G. HADDOCK, 1615 S. Figueroa. Phone 3103, Sunset West 2116. 15

TO LET—$23 AND $25; TWO 2-STORY 8-room modern houses, 614-616 E. 21st st.; gas, electricity, barn. See owner, 841 BELLEVUE AVE. 15

TO LET—2 NEW 8-ROOM COTTAGES, 423-429 E. 30th st. near Maple ave., $22.50. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—ONE SIDE OF 6-ROOM NEW double house, 1809 W. Pico st. All modern conveniences. Rent $30. Call 1213 HOOVER ST. 15

TO LET — THREE AND FOUR-ROOM houses in excellent neighborhood, near in; handsome surroundings. 121 HEWITT ST. 15

TO LET—PASADENA; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, gas. Inquire 41 HURLBUT ST., or telephone West 3346 Los Angeles, the Owner. 15

TO LET — 7-ROOM, MODERN, 2-STORY house, $30. 1949 NORWOOD ST., between Washington and 21st st. Key next door. 16

TO LET—1144 E. 11TH ST., 6-ROOM HOUSE, $30; all modern conveniences. DR. ROGERS, 2103 Central ave., or Braly Bldg. (owner.) 15

TO LET — NEW STRICTLY MODERN 7 rooms, first floor, close in; also 3-room cottage in rear. 1011 SAN JULIAN ST. 15

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, corner 40th st. and Central ave.; rent $8. Inquire 632 E. WASHINGTON ST. 15

TO LET—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS AND BATH, modern, large yard, only $15. 1478 GROVER ST. Washington car. Home Phone 2924. 15

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 924 Cottage Place, good repair, gas for cooking. Key 923 S. FIGUEROA. 15

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS and electricity, heater, lawn and flowers; none but adults. 1417 WRIGHT ST. 20

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE WITH LAWN and flowers on N. E. corner of 16th and Georgia, price $25. Apply 656 W. 16TH. 15

TO LET—½ MODERN DOUBLE COTTAGE, 4 rooms, no children; 2 to 10. 966½ E. TENTH ST. Call next door. 166 15

TO LET—THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD garden, chicken yard, unfurnished, $10. 2443 MALABAR ST., Brooklyn Heights. 15

TO LET—HOUSE 5 ROOMS, GRATE, MANTLE, gas, porcelain tub, etc; $33; water free. E. W. LEWIS, 217 W. First st. 15

TO LET—LOVELY 6-ROOM HOME, INGRAHAM st., near Union, $37.50. OWNER, 718 BRALY BLOCK. Phones 251. 15

TO LET—4-ROOM NEW MODERN COTTAGE $13, water paid. W. B. THOMPSON, 409 S. Soto st. Phone Macy 1831. 15

TO LET—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, ON S. Hope st. near 11th st., $40. F. A. HUTCHINSON, Room 428 Byrne Bldg. 15

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE WITH NICE yard, flowers and fruit trees. 1345 WALL ST., between Pico and 15th. 16

TO LET—10-ROOM FINE HOUSE, S. MAIN st., $35; also 5-room cottage, rent $16. F. A. BURKHART, 218 W. Fifth st. 15

TO LET—A MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, every convenience, 131 E. 23d st.; adults only; rent $21, water paid. 15

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH STABLE. 1975 Vermont ave., water paid; $20. LINDSEY, 713 S. Broadway. 15

TO LET—5 ROOMS WITH BATH, 1220 S. Union ave., rent $18, water free. SUNSET TELEPHONE WHITE 3604. 15

TO LET—2-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, suitable for gardener, in exchange for work. Key 923 S. FIGUEROA. 15

TO LET—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE; every convenience, with lawn and flowers. 359 E. 23RD ST. 17

TO LET—NO. 132 S. SICHEL ST., 6-ROOM MODERN; ONLY $20. 423 STIMSON BLK. HOME PHONE 6491. 16

TO LET—A NICE CORNER HOUSE OF 9 large airy rooms; every convenience; close in. 1201 OLIVE ST. 15

TO LET—$11, HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, 190 N. Alvarado st. OWNER, 136 Alvarado. Take W. Temple-st. car. 15

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED 4 OR 5 rooms, near Third and Lucas, cheap. HOME TELEPHONE 4887. 15

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, ELECTRICITY, instantaneous heater, porcelain tub. 1330 W. 11TH ST. 13

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, NEAR Figueroa, on two car lines. Call 664 W. WASHINGTON ST. 15

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, cheap, and clean, water paid, $17 per month, 1420 E. 23D ST. 15

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 1010 INGRAHAM st., 12 rooms, $35. EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., 218 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, porcelain bath, gas, lawn, centrally located. 514 CROCKER. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE ONE AND A half block from Main: rent reasonable. 275 BOYD ST. 15

TO LET—FINE LITTLE COTTAGE, SUITABLE for 2 families without children; $20. 1598 W. 21ST. 15

TO LET—GOOD 3-ROOM TENT HOUSE, $8; would sell cheap. 5970 HAYES AVE., Highland Park. 15

TO LET—HOUSE, 7 LARGE ROOMS, strictly modern, very desirable. 1250 S. FLOWER. 15

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, 434 S. OLIVE, in rear, with water, $15. Call telephone 912 Home. 15

TO LET—2-ROOM HOUSE, SMALL BARN on alley, rent $3.50 per month. 788 E. PICO. 15

TO LET—A MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1633 Hoover st. Inquire at 1343 HOOVER ST. 15

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN. Inquire next door, 710 CALIFORNIA ST. 15

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 9TH and Central, $15. Apply 518 S. HILL. 15

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 241 NORTH BUNKER HILL, rent $22; no children. 16

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, W. 25TH, near Congress. Inquire 1369 W. 25TH. 15

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 1330 PALM st. Inquire in rear at 1334 PALM ST. 15

TO LET—5-ROOM, NEW MODERN COTTAGE, 1025 ALBANY ST. Call Monday. 15

TO LET—GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSE, WATER and light, $8 per month. 246 AVE. 29. 15

TO LET—ONE SIDE OF DOUBLE HOUSE, modern, 5 rooms. 1115 SAN PEDRO. 16

TO LET—$20; NEW FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, E. 47th. Inquire at 1128 E. 27TH ST. 15

TO LET—ONE SIDE OF A DOUBLE COTTAGE; no children. 308 OMAR AVE. 15

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, $30. WHEELER, 116 S. Broadway. 22

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE. 1261 E. 28TH; $12; water paid. Apply at house. 15

TO LET—$15; 1½-STORY HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, bath, etc. 229 N. FIGUEROA. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH BATH and barn. 1026 ALPINE ST. 15

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE. 1284 E. 15TH st. Inquire 1261 E. 28TH ST. 15

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODERN improvements. 118 E. 9TH. 16

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, $12, WATER paid. 1249 E. 35TH ST. 16

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE AT 719 OTTAWA ST. Apply Monday. 15

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE. 1326 MAPLE AVE. 16

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, $25. 147 W. 27TH ST. 16

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.

GET LOCATED

WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.

LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.

CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,

323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg. 15

TO LET—THE MOST BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, up-to-date, modern, 7-room residence for rent until October 1, at $75 per month; only eight minutes from Angelus Hotel; University car line; fine cellar; excellent plumbing; everything first-class; almost $5000 worth of A-1 furniture in the house; one of the choicest neighborhoods in the city; can give immediate possession to desirable party. Call at 417 W. WASHINGTON ST., on Monday, or on WILLIS GEORGE EMERSON, 132 S. Broadway.

TO LET—ON AND AFTER JUNE 1, A COTTAGE of 7 rooms, completely furnished in every particular for housekeeping; porcelain bath, instantaneous heater; 2 gas ranges for cooking; (can be conveniently arranged for 2 small families, if so desired;) on car line; no children; low rent to a permanent, satisfactory tenant. Inquire on premises, 1425 W. PICO ST., or of GEO. M. SMITH, with Title, Insurance & Trust Co., northwest cor. Franklin and New High sts. 15

TO LET—
—BY—
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
—FURNISHED—
—COTTAGES— —HOUSES—
—FLATS—
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
15 129 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—LARGE, WELL-EQUIPPED DINING-ROOM, pantry and kitchen, in handsome private residence, with privilege to serve about ten boarders; will rent only to a woman who is an excellent cook, personally neat, every way reliable, and will set a table well worth $25 per month; terms reasonable. Address S, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED COTTAGE, 6 rooms, gas and electricity; bath, fine piano, roses and shrubbery. Will please nice particular people; until November first only. Young gentleman will room and board with tenants. NO CHILDREN. Terms very reasonable. Home 'Phone 4490. 1405 WRIGHT St. Answer quick, owner leaves city Wednesday. 15

TO LET—1216 WESTLAKE, OWNER GOING East, three to six months from June 1st. Absolutely completely furnished, including linens, china, silverware; has gas range, furnace, hardwood floors, instantaneous water heater in bath; chicken yard, roses, berry bushes; 9 rooms, including 5 bedrooms; no small children; right price to right party. 15

TO LET—
COMPLETELY FURNISHED, NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT ON UNION, NEAR NINTH ST.; WILL RENT FOR 4 MONTHS, RENT $50.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
15 326 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—
FURNISHED flat of 6 rooms, on Ingraham street; will rent to desirable party, for summer months, at $40 per month.
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
15 129 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—
MODERN, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1021 BLAINE ST., COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
326-328 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTTAGE, 5 rooms and bath, piano, telephone, gas, electricity, fine lawn and flowers, peaches, blackberries, apricots and lemons, large lot, 56x150. 1412 S. UNION AVE., one block from University and Pico car lines. PHONE WEST 1844. 15

TO LET—FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY furnished, near Chester Place; owner leaving city; rent cheap to right party. 2104 Thompson st. Take University car or call on R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 326-328 Trust Bldg.

TO LET—FOR ONE YEAR, ELEGANTLY furnished house of eight rooms; hardwood floors, Turkish rugs and draperies, piano, gas and steel range, large front and back yard, with barn; no objection to children. Call Monday, 442 W. 10TH ST., or Tel. 2438. 15

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished, with piano, 'phone; beds for 5, bedding, linen, silverware, both Haviland and common china, sewing machine, refrigerator, no children. 1362 WRIGHT ST. Tel. Pico 4942. Price reasonable. 16

TO LET—NEAR 9TH AND VALENCIA STS. Completely furnished 8-room house, just renovated throughout, safety Acme instantaneous heater.
GEO. R. IVES,
423 WEST 7TH ST. 15

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODERN 8-room house, large lot; lawn, gas and electric lights; in beautiful Highland Park; 5123 PASADENA AVE., Tel. F[illegible] 2551. Two car lines, reasonable to right party. 15

TO LET — FURNISHED, 8-ROOM HOUSE with bath; hot and cold water; 1 1-2 acres; all kinds of fruit. Address MRS. M. MOKARZEL, N.E. corner Penn and Raymond, North Pasadena. 15

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SIX-ROOM cottage, barn and yard with fruit, no objection to children; also five-room furnished cottage, close in and rent reasonable. Call at 1010 E. 33RD ST. 15

TO LET — FURNISHED, ONE OF THE handsomest homes on Burlington ave., between Eighth and Ninth; beautiful grounds. J. D. M'CAULEY, 211 Grant Bldg. Home 'Phone 2348. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, Westlake district, with piano, lawn and flowers, for 6 months. Call after Sunday, between 11 and 12, 1645 ORANGE ST. Adults only. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED COSY 5-ROOM COTTAGE, on Ninth st., corner; walking distance of business; excellent neighborhood. A bargain; $30. Address V, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE, PART DOUBLE cottage, 4 rooms, completely furnished, modern, nice front and back yard, well kept by owner; for adults; references. 227 W. 22D ST. 15

TO LET—½ COTTAGE, 3 ROOMS AND BATH, gas, furniture for sale, everything complete for housekeeping; best offer buys today; must leave Monday sure; rent $12. 657 SAN JULIAN. 15

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, FULLY furnished on South Daly st., all conveniences, cheap to suitable tenant, $30 per month. Apply J. RUSSELL, 2722 E. Main st. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, modern 8-room house, 1½ story barn, 2 shed rooms, lawn, fruit, flowers, and garden, 2 cows, chickens and pigeons. 'PHONE WHITE 3722. 18

TO LET — NEW MODERN COMPLETELY furnished residence, 9 rooms, den, 2 bathrooms; beautiful location; $750 WESTLAKE AVE. oT adults, owner going East. References. 15

TO LET—RECENTLY AND COMPLETELY furnished cottage with six rooms and bath, at 425 W. 23d st.; gas range, porcelain bath, and electric lights. Apply 417 W. 22D ST.

TO LET—ON LONG BEACH ELECTRIC, 5-cent fare, 4-room house, large lot, 2 car lines, 10 minutes from city. Inquire store, Rubio and Long Beach line. WAKEMAN. 20

TO LET—FURNISHED, 8-ROOM MODERN home, on W. 23d st., $50; unfurnished, $40; 5-room cottage, $22.50; others located southwest. By BROWN & SON, 2405 Hoover st. 15

TO LET—HANDSOME 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, partly furnished; finest residence locality in the city; Westlake ave., near Ninth. Apply at 204 TRUST BLDG. Tel. Home 5530. 15

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, gas, telephone, piano, lawn, flowers, and fruit, convenient to cars and pleasant home. Call or address 354 BRENT ST. 15

TO LET—WHOLE OR PART NICELY FURNISHED 5-room house, modern, lawn, light, airy, 'phone, piano if desired. Adults only; references. Call Monday. 1047 S. HOPE. 15

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED 6-ROOM cottage for two or three months from June 1. 1342 W. 10TH ST. References required. 15

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—CHEAP; A NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE with large screen porch, furnished; also piano; no children. Call after Sunday. 332 WELCOME ST., near Belmont ave. 15

TO LET—9-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 sleeping rooms, linen, silver, china, gas and coal ranges, instantaneous heater, nice yard. Home 'Phone 6325. 1135 W. 20TH. 18

TO LET—MY HOME AT 1154 W. 31ST ST. 8 rooms, hall and bath, fully furnished, including piano; will rent cheap for summer. R. S. STEARNS, 323 S. Spring. 15

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED; fine location, one block from two car lines. 519 Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. BRIGHAM-ROBERTS REALTY CO. 15

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8-rooms, piano, good barn, Westlake district. 1545 CAMBRIA ST., near Seventh and Union. HOME TELEPHONE 4537. 15

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 5 rooms and bath, gas, electric light, nice grounds, barn, etc., to small family. Call 1154 E. 28TH ST. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, LEE ST. near Central-ave. car line, only $22.50 per month. FRANK LERCH, 121 Henne Block, 122 W. Third. Tel. Home 1300. 15

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE FURNISHED, corner lot, nicely improved grounds; rent reasonable. Call 1108 E. WASHINGTON ST., for particulars. 15

TO LET—ELEGANT SUNNY 5-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished, gas, electricity, oak floors, convenient to cars, cheap to good tenants. 1017 E. 24TH. 15

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage, modern, complete in every respect; lawn, porcelain bath, heater, very desirable. 947 E. 21ST ST. 15

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE IN THE southwest; 8 rooms; good location; $30 per month. W. H. BEMAN, 430 Douglas Bldg. James 1096, Home 2553. 15

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, everything modern, and complete, $32; also 3-room furnished cottage, at Long Beach, $15. Inquire 413 E. 35th. 15

TO LET—IF TAKEN THIS WEEK, 5-ROOM modern cottage, piano, gas, etc., $25; adults. 812 ALPINE ST. Take Angeleno Heights car. Home 'Phone 4537. 15

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, A fine 9-room cottage, at Redondo Beach, in best part of city. Call on J. W. ANDERSON, Agent, Redondo. 15

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 11-room house, one block of Westlake Park. Inquire J. A. MOORE, 672 Carondelet st. Telephone Home 4984. 15

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, WESTLAKE section, completely furnished, east front, very sunny and healthy. 'Phone 580 or call 501 GRANT BLDG. 17

TO LET—JUNE 1, FURNISHED 6-ROOM cottage for the summer, good location, close in; rent reasonable to good tenant. 1344 W. EIGHTH ST. 15

TO LET—AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED house of nine rooms, modern; five bedrooms. Very cheap. 1146 SAN JULIAN ST. 'Phone 5946. Call Monday. 16

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM modern cottage, 634 E. 27th; rent only $30, water paid. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st. 15

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, stable, fruit, lawn, flowers, cheap to permanent tenant; no children. HENTIG, 320 Potomac Blk. 15

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, MIDDLE of June. 639 WEST 21ST ST., corner Lovelace. No children. Reasonable rent to responsibl party. 16

TO LET—FINE NEW HOME, ARTISTICALLY furnished; reasonable. All modern conveniences. 806 EDGEWARE ROAD, Angeleno Heights. 15

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, electric light, gas range, instantaneous heater and a lovely home. 1053 E. 29TH ST. 15

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF NEW COTTAGE, consisting of four unfurnished sunny rooms, bath, gas and electricity, near two car lines. 1115 W. 31ST. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, FIVE rooms, 213 N. Olive; nice location, close in, $30. THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 308 S. Broadway. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED, 2-ROOM COTTAGE, one or more furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms, very reasonably. 133 S. FIGUEROA. 15

TO LET—$60, 11-ROOM PRIVATE RESIDENCE, nicely furnished, high elevation; responsible parties only. C. BARSCHIG, 305 Copp Bldg. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED 8-ROOM MODERN house, piano, gas, electricity, barn, low rent to right parties, fine location. 1829 TOBERMAN ST. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED, FINE COTTAGE, fine location, rent only $25; W. Adams and Traction car. 1308 W. 29TH, corner Thornton. 15

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room modern house, on beautiful Adams. 407 W. ADAMS. Delightful location; summer rates. 15

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 5-room modern cottage at 1065 E. Jefferson st.; rent reasonable. Inquire 525 CENTRAL AVE. 15

TO LET—FIVE ROOMS, COMPLETELY and well furnished, first-class; rent $30. 320 E. 28TH ST., between Main and Maple ave. 15

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE; gas, bath, gas range, yard, lawn, flowers, on 4 car lines. Call Monday. 240 W. 18TH ST. 15

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED completely. 1143 W. 24TH ST.; $30 per month. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE IN REAR of 736 E. 9TH ST., free gas, water, garden and bath, $10 per month. No children. 15

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room house, nice location. 1024 W. 24TH ST. Rent $35. University or Traction cars. 15

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, newly papered, gas and bath, nicely located. Call 141 W. 22ND ST. 17

TO LET—NICE NEW MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, just finished, every convenience. Adults only. 621 E. 25TH ST. 15

TO LET—1122 SANTEE ST., COMPLETELY, nicely furnished cottage, barn, lawn, fruits. Call 530 S. GRAND AVE. 15

TO LET—9-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, modern and convenient, barn and large lawn. 3436 S. FIGUEROA ST. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED, A MODERN SEVEN room two story house, very reasonable to the righ party. 1226 ELDEN AVE. 15

TO LET—HOUSE 7 ROOMS, PARTLY FURNISHED. 2816 TRINITY ST. Reasonable price to desirable tenants. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, FIVE rooms. West Ninth st. corner. Address R, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET—A 4-ROOM COTTAGE, NICELY furnished, on Bellevue ave. 1029. Key at 468 N. BEAUDRY. 15

TO LET — 2-ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED house, bath and all modern improvements. 112 S. FLOWER. 19

TO LET — LOVELY 5-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished, $25. 1253 W. 20TH ST.. Traction car. 15

TO LET—HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, furnished, cheap; fine location. Call 1342 INGRAHAM ST. 15

TO LET—HALF COTTAGE OF 3 ROOMS; gas, bath and piano; all furnished. Call 1144 E. 29TH ST. 15

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED 5-ROOM bungalow cottage, summer rates. 1410 E. 16TH ST. 15

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY furnished, close in; rent $12. Apply 1266 W. SECOND. 15

TO LET—COTTAGE, FURNISHED. 1011 W. 20th st. Call 1743 W. EIGHTH ST. 'Phone Red 6812. 15

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED; references. Call today, 535 S. WORKMAN. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, $20; PARTLY furnished, $18; 'phone. 713 GLADYS AVE. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, $25. 1324 VARGAS ST. 'Phone White 4744. 20

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS and bath. Apply owner, 1517 CHERRY ST. 16

TO LET—TWO COTTAGES, FURNISHED. Call 1104 S. GRAND. No children. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM HOUSE, $15; no children. Apply 348 E. 45TH ST. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, with large yard. 438 E. 21ST ST. $20. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED, 10-ROOM MODERN house. 1501 S. GRAND AVE. 15

TO LET — 5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 1441 PLEASANT AVE. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, MODERN, $28. 2027 OAK ST. 15

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—NICE SUITE OF OFFICES; ALSO single office, 205½ S. Broadway. Inquire HAMMAM BATH OFFICE, 210 S. B'dway.

TO LET—NICE OFFICE ROOM, PARTLY furnished. Call 30 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., N. E. corner of Fourth and Broadway. 15

TO LET—NEW 13-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, good location, 3-year lease. V. P. GILBERT, 402 Johnson Bldg., 'Phone 6399. 15

TO LET—WELL LIGHTED STOREROOM, 20x60; suitable for most any business. 617 W. SIXTH ST. 'Phone Black 6873. 15

TO LET—STORE ON BROADWAY, BETWEEN Third and Fourth. Apply 1970 BONSALLO AVE. Phone Blue 5232. 18

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—LARGE STOREROOM ON SPRING st., between Fourth and Sixth sts., on best side and one of the most desirable on the street; will lease for term of years.

ALSO

Two very desirable stores on Broadway; situated in the busiest block on this busy thoroughfare.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
15 218 W. Third st., (ground floor.)

TO LET—$175; STORES 625 AND 627 S. Broadway, with modern plate-glass windows; cemented basements, yard and alley; 7½ years' lease; 4 front office rooms and lodgeroom on second floor; hall on third floor, 32x120, $125; fine for dancing school or lodgeroom.
Fine large storeroom on west side of Broadway near Fifth; long lease; store on west side of Main st., near Fifth; good lease, cheap rent.
M. KALISHER & CO.,
340 Byrne Bldg.,
John 81; Home 2617. 15

TO LET—
FIRST-CLASS MODERN FRONT STORES FOR RENT.
In new building about to be erected on MAIN STREET,
Between Fifth and Sixth street.
Size of stores each 20x85, or larger, to suit tenant.
For full particulars
See
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 W. Second st.

TO LET—
Building suitable
For automobile livery or other similar occupancy.
Size approximately
60x110 feet.
MAIN STREET,
Between Fifth and Sixth streets.
For particulars
See
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 W. Second st.

TO LET—
Modern storeroom in new Hellman Bldg.; corner Fourth and Spring sts.; will make 5-year lease to responsible firm.
Modern storeroom, with cellar on Fourth st., between Broadway and Hill sts.; will lease to right party.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
15 536 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—BRICK STOREROOM, 324½ E. 4TH st., low rent and centrally located. WM. R. BURKE, 233 Bradbury Bldg. 15

TO LET—
Desk room in front office.
Ground floor, for business
Other than real estate.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,
15 109 S. Broadway.

TO LET—12-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, WITH option of buying the furniture of 5 rooms; near Ninth and Central; rent $40.
J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 15

TO LET—NEW 36-ROOM APARTMENT OR rooming house; 4 toilets, 4 baths, running water, in fact, something strictly modern, located corner Ninth and Maple; will lease to responsible party. Rent $90. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. Hill st.

TO LET—LODGING-HOUSE, 11 ROOMS, 250 S. Bunker Hill ave.
$200 to $75,000 to loan on real estate and other security.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
17 145 S. Broadway.

TO LET—ON SAN PEDRO ST., BETWEEN 8th and Winston, new two-story brick building, stores and lofts, suitable for light manufacturing purposes. Will divide. Apply to CARROL J. DALY & CO., owners, 230 W. 1st st. Members L. A. Realty Board. 15

TO LET—4 YEARS LEASE FOR SALE, 11 rooms, new building, suitable for rooming-house or flats; fine respectable locality; make an offer; would sell furnished if desired; rooms are rented. 821 W. 11TH, near Figueroa. 15

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished with piano, 'phone, beds for 5, bedding, linen, silverware, both Haviland and common china, sewing machine, refrigerator, no children. 1362 WRIGHT ST. Tel. Pico 4942. Price reasonable. 16

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN THE MOST CENTRALLY located building in the city; room very light and pleasant, or would rent the whole room to one party. Phone Home 1699, between 10 and 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. 330 Trust Bldg. R. F. DAVIS.

TO LET—SPACE 40x144 FEET IN ONE OF Los Angeles' large dry goods stores; well arranged for first-class dressmaking; fine light and all conveniences; reasonable rent. Address V, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET—ELEGANT SUITE BROADWAY front offices on second floor for rent at $50 per month; gas, electricity and running water; suitable for professional business. See HERNDON, 254 S. Broadway. 15

TO LET—NEW 22-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, all outside and sunny rooms; best location in city; long term lease if desired. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRINTING CO., 105 N. Broadway. Home 'Phone 1597.

TO LET — A NEW MODERN UP-TO-DATE apartment house of 24 rooms, rent $190 per month; with lease for 3 years; choice location. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

TO LET — HOTEL; COMPLETELY FURNISHED; near electric lines; very reasonable to responsible party; fine opportunity. See STONE, CAMPBELL & NOEL, room 221 Laughlin Bldg. 15

TO LET—STORES JUST FINISHED, CORNER of E. Main and Daly sts.; fine corner for drug store; none within ½ a mile. Only good stores on the street. Apply at building. 15

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN LARGE, SUNNY room, south front, second floor; office has all modern conveniences; can engage space now, or take on June 1. Call Room 203, TAJO BLDG. 15

TO LET—DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE. Storeroom, very best location in city, long lease, suitable for any first-class business. 211 W. FOURTH ST., opposite Hotel Angelus. 16

TO LET—LARGE CORNER STORE IN THE southwest, with or without a 7-room flat above; rent reasonable, with lease to right party. NORTON & HAY, 315 W. Third st. 15

TO LET—DESK ROOM, OR WILL CONSIDER renting one of the finest offices in the Braly Bldg. Inquire 715 BRALY BLDG., or 'Phone Home 2365 or Sunset Main 3917. 15

TO LET—DINING-ROOM FOR HOME STYLE cooking; 33 rooms in connection; will rent 15 rooms with it if desired. COR. FOURTH and PALOS VERDES, San Pedro Beach. 15

TO LET—NEW, SWELL 25-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE; one of the best locations in the city; ready for occupancy June 15. Address A. W. BELDON, San Diego, Cal. 15

TO LET—NEW STORE, LOS ANGELES ST., to alley, near Third, second floor and basement; elevator; 18,000 feet floor, will divide. E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant. 15

TO LET—2 STOREROOMS AND BASEMENTS at 727 and 729 S. Broadway, long lease, $50 per month. Apply DYER LAW AND COLLECTION CO., 602-603 Bryson Bldg. 15

TO LET—FINE FRONT SPACE, REASONABLE, 115 S. Broadway. Ground floor; desk if desired; also corner store, $15. WOOLNER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. 15

TO LET—DESK ROOM, GROUND FLOOR, both phones, fine for stenographer or contractor's office. Call and see the location. G. STROMEE, 606 S. Spring st. 15

TO LET—9-ROOM NEW HOUSE, BREEZE ave., Ocean Park, house has all modern conveniences. Inquire J. A. MOORE, 672 Carondelet st., Home 'phone 4984. 15

TO LET—ROOMS MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED in new Hotel Empire, S.E. corner Ninth and Figueroa; 3 minutes from center of town; $2.50 to $3.50 per week.

TO LET—NEW LIGHT STORES IN THE new business building, N.E. corner Pico and Flower sts. Apply to S. G. MARSHUTZ, Owner, 123 S. Spring st.

TO LET—AT 533-537 S. SPRING ST., 3 BEAUTIFUL stores, 30 feet front, 130 feet deep, 18 feet high, brilliantly lighted. BLACK BROS., Douglas Bldg. 15

TO LET—FINE STORE, 20 FT. WIDE, NEW building; W. Sixth; rent $40; long lease. A bargain. DAVID H. M'CARTNEY, 231 Braly Bldg. 15

TO LET—$125, SOUTH HALF 422 S. BROADWAY; lease; cheapest rent north of Fifth st. Apply to LA TOUCHE, The Hatter, 336 S. Broadway.

TO LET — $30; FINE DOUBLE FRONT store, 1122 E. Seventh, corner Seventh and Kohler sts. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Block. 15

TO LET — WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT, business block preferred. 723 S. [illegible] st. Address H, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET—ALL OR PART OF STORE AT 438 S. Broadway. All of store for $175; ½ for $100 per month. Apply 438 S. BROADWAY. 15

TO LET — VERY DESIRABLE OFFICE; 'phone and law library, if wanted, $10 per month. 516 JOHNSON BLDG. 15

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN LAW OFFICE, with telephone and clerical service. Address R, 543 BRADBURY BLDG. 18

Liners.

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, NICELY FURNISHED office, well situated. Call between four and five. Monday. 252 WILCOX BLDG. 15

TO LET — LONG-ESTABLISHED DENTAL office; part of furniture for sale; your own price. Address O, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 9 21

TO LET—STOREROOM, 20x36, NICELY FITTED up, good light fixtures for sale; long lease. 718 S. BROADWAY. 15

TO LET—OFFICE, DESK, AND SLEEPING apartment, $15 month. GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, 423½ S. Spring. 16

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF A SOUTH BROADWAY store; long lease, low rent. Address X, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET—STORE ON W. WASHINGTON ST. near Hoover, 24x64. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg. 15

TO LET—WE OFFER GENERAL STORAGE. 236-240 S. Los Angeles st. JOHN WIGMORE & SONS CO. 18

TO LET—DESK ROOM, WITH USE OF Phone, $3 per month. 428 STIMSON BLK. Home 'Phone 6491. 15

TO LET — STORE ROOMS AND FLATS from $35 to $12.50 per month. Apply 3201 CENTRAL AVE. 15

TO LET — OFFICES AND SLEEPING apartments. GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, 423½ S. Spring st. 16

TO LET—OFFICES WITH SLEEPING apartments. 423½ S. SPRING. Free baths and telephones. 19

TO LET—A STORE FOR A MEAT MARKET in a business location. N. MERCADANTE, 950 E. Ninth 15

TO LET—CHEAP; DESK ROOM FOR 2 IN a very pleasant office. 512 BRADBURY BLDG. 15

TO LET—TWO STOREROOMS, NEW. SEE E. WILCUT, corner Ninth and San Pedro sts. 15

TO LET—BAKERY WITH TWO ROOMS; $13 per month. Apply 3201 CENTRAL AVE. 16

TO LET—BRIGHT STORE ROOM, 24X50; good location, low rent. 2414 S. MAIN ST. 15

TO LET—FINE NEW STORE, CORNER 30TH and Main. Apply to OWNER, 744 S. Main. 15

TO LET—139 TEMPLE, HALF STORE, $15; also shop, room rear, power if desired. 16

TO LET—BASEMENT, FINE AND LIGHT. J. C. NEWITT, 314 W. First. 15

TO LET—PART OF NICE BRICK STORE, Monday. 938 SAN PEDRO. 16

TO LET—OFFICE ROOM, $12. APPLY room 30, 247 S. BROADWAY. 16

TO LET—STORE 231 W. FIRST ST. ADJOINING Times Office. 22

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, FINE 8-room home, at popular beach; 4 bedrooms, electricity, steel range, verandas, etc.; right terms to right party; no children. Address S, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, "THE You-Neek," Clarissa ave., facing Third st., Avalon, Catalina, by month or for season. Apply at cottage or address M. G. MOORE, 184 E. 36th st., Los Angeles. 15

TO LET—AT AVALON, FURNISHED COTTAGE, five rooms, porcelain bath, high ground, fine view of town, bay and golf links; June 1 to September 1, $150. E. E. HARRIMAN, 2426 W. 23d. 'Phone Blue 4771. 15

TO LET—NEARLY NEW 7-ROOM MODERN furnished house at 245 Magnolia ave., Long Beach; rent $35 by the year. WHEELER & CLAPP, agents, 125 Pine ave., Long Beach. 15

TO LET—AT LONG BEACH, FOR THE summer months, 6-room modern furnished cottage, an abundance of small fruit and flowers. Apply on premises, 745 CEDAR AVE. 15

TO LET—AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND, cottage tent on Sumner ave., completely furnished for five people; by month or season, from June 1 to October 15. 612 S. FLOWER. 15

TO LET—A NEATLY FURNISHED HOUSE on Ocean Front, on beautiful Terminal Island. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 145 South Broadway or 2213 W. 8th. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, ON SEA shore, at Asbury Park, Long Beach; for summer. Call Room 302, TAJO BLDG., cor. First and Broadway. 15

TO LET—A NICE LOCATION AT TERminal Island for parties to put a tent on. Home 'Phone 7532, or 1139 ANGELENO ST. 15

TO LET—ONE LARGE AND ONE SMALL house, by the season or by the year. Apply at No. 2 ROSE AVE., Ocean Park. 15

TO LET—NEW LONG BEACH HOUSE; 5 large rooms, bath; fireplace. 613 S. BOARDWAY, Los Angeles. 16

TO LET—TWO NICE ROOMS IN PRIVATE home at Ocean Park. Address BOX 181, Ocean Park. 25

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—NEW, UPRIGHT PIANO, CHEAP; owner leaving city; no children; best care required. Inquire 1311 NEWTON, near Central and 14th, or phone 3862. 15

TO LET—4 ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, everything modern and complete, $22; also 3-room furnished cottage, at Long Beach, $15. Inquire 413 E. 35TH ST. 15

TO LET — FINE BARN, IN PART OR whole; room for seven horses; location, Central and 18th st. Call or address, RANSOM, 370 Henne Bldg. 15

TO LET — GENTLE HORSE AND TWO-seated surrey, $1.25 per half day, Sunday excepted. 643 S. BROADWAY. 'Phone Black 2171. 15

TO LET — TWO GOOD BOX STALLS AND place for feed, hay, and two light wagons for rent at 240 S. Broadway. Call at 234 W. FIRST. 15

TO LET—STALLS, BY DAY, WEEK OR month, and horses boarded and attended to. Call at 1717 E. NINTH ST. 'Phone 3304. 15

TO LET—GOOD BARN, ROOM FOR TEN head of horses; price $10 per month, with water. 884 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15

TO LET—A PIANO, THREE DOLLARS A month. TEL. 8072 AND RED 2837. 16

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

THE BUSINESS DISTRICT AND THE BEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES HAS BEEN GROWING DOWN HILL; ALL OTHER CITIES GROW TOWARD HIGHER GROUND. "WATCH FOR THE TURN OF THE TIDE" IN LOS ANGELES. 15

DOLLARS IN COTTON.

Is the name of a booklet explaining our method of cotton investment. No risks to funds employed; substantial dividends twice a month; funds always available and can be withdrawn on demand; references both commercial and personal; old established house. Complete particulars on application.

THE BALDWIN COTTON CO.,

232 LaSalle st. Chicago, Ill. 15

$900—CIGAR STORE THAT IS PAYING $8 per day, rent $15 per month; 2½ years' lease. This price includes stock, showcase and wall fixtures.

$1250—Or invoice. This cigar store in the best part of the city; sales over $35 every day. This is a money maker; but party has other business and must sell one or the other.

M'CLURE & DREW,
415-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
Phones—Home 5166; Sunset Main 3543. 15

BUTCHER SHOP, GOOD LOCATION, cheap rent, lease; receipts $50 to $60 per day; owner going East; price $550.

We have many good propositions listed this week.

CRAIG & GARWOOD,
108 S. Broadway.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.'S
INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT.

Gives to those wishing to secure an established business the very best facilities for connecting themselves with the high-class enterprises. We investigate thoroughly every proposition that is placed upon our lists, and if we give you a certificate as to the value of a business, you can rest assured you have found the right thing.

$15,000

will secure an interest of about one-third in a large JOBBING HOUSE located in this city, whose sales for 1903 exceeded $305,000. This is a 12 per cent. dividend payer, and is an ideal opportunity for investment.

$3100

is asked for a GROCERY BUSINESS located on one of the principal arteries in the city, which is a good money maker.

$6000

will buy a GENERAL MERCHANDISING ESTABLISHMENT in mining town in Arizona the profits in which are greater than ordinarily in an investment of five times the size.

We have other STORES LOCATED in ARIZONA and NEW MEXICO that we would like to submit in connection with the above.

$950

will buy a first-class BUTCHER SHOP in this city, which is being sold for fully $400 less than its value, owing to the working partner being obliged to go East. If you are a butcher do not overlook this chance.

$4500

WILL PUT YOU IN POSSESSION OF A TRANSFER COMPANY THAT IS NOW DOING A FINE BUSINESS AND WHOSE EQUIPMENT IS FIRST CLASS IN EVERY PARTICULAR, WITH OFFICES WELL LOCATED.

WE ALSO HAVE A LIVERY STABLE, THE EQUIPMENT OF WHICH IS COMPLETE AND WHICH IS DOING A SPLENDID BUSINESS, WHICH CAN BE HAD FOR $4000.

$12,000

is asked for a DRY GOODS, MILLINERY AND LADIES' FURNISHING establishment, doing a business which shows a net profit of about 40 per cent. This is in a nearby town.

We also have for $18,000 a similar establishment with new store, new stock, and handling some exclusive lines in women's apparel.

We have HARDWARE ESTABLISHMENTS ranging from $2500 to $15,000.

$15,000

is the price of a SAWMILL AND LUMBER BUSINESS in the northern part of the State. This includes complete sawmill equipment; last season's cut being $23,000 feet, and about fifteen to twenty million feet of standing timber.

$7500

WILL BUY A ONE-HALF INTEREST IN ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN PLANING MILLS IN THIS TOWN. THIS IS A SPLENDID CHANCE FOR A PLANING MILL MAN.

$4000

will purchase a grocery establishment, in this city, located on a very good corner, with a low rental. This store does an almost exclusively cash business. We think that you will like this.

We have SEVERAL INQUIRIES at present FOR SMALL GROCERY ESTABLISHMENTS, doing a good business, where the stock and fixtures will not exceed $3000. Let us hear from you, as we may be able to sell your place promptly to these buyers.

We have for sale at a very low figure a leasehold on a very fine store property on Main street. If you are looking for a first class location with big floor space, at a comparatively low rental, let us hear from you.

$3000

invested in a dry goods establishment, well located upon a good corner, where the rental and lease are favorable, will give to a young man who wishes to start into the dry goods business, an excellent opportunity. The stock is all new, purchased direct from the leading New York houses. Adjoining the place of business is a living apartment that would make an excellent home for a young couple desiring to establish a good business in this line from a modest beginning.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.'S INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT HAS A CLIENT WHO WISHES TO INVEST UP TO $5000 IN FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT OR LUNCH COUNTER BUSINESS. THIS MUST BE UNUSUALLY MERITORIUS OR IT WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.

WE HAVE A MAN WHO HAS BEEN IN THE HARDWARE BUSINESS FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS WHO WANTS TO LOCATE IN LOS ANGELES. HE WILL INVEST ABOUT $7500 IN A FIRST-CLASS CONCERN, BUT WILL NOT CONSIDER A PLACE WITH DEAD STOCK AND NO TRADE. IF YOU CAN DEMONSTRATE THAT YOU HAVE AN UP-TO-DATE STOCK AND ARE MAKING MONEY, YOU CAN GET A GOOD PRICE FOR YOUR BUSINESS.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
212-214 W. Second st. 15

FOR SALE—
$425—DELICACIES. Cheap rent; long lease, net income $100 per month; West Sixth, close in.
$1100—CIGARS. Cheap rent, 5-year lease, sales $85 per week; N. Main, close in; easy terms.
$425 — CANDY, SODA WATER, ICE CREAM, cheapest rent, net $60 per month; Temple st., close in.
$450—THE BEST CANDY, CIGAR AND ICE CREAM stand near the postoffice; low rent; long lease. S. Spring st., net $5 per day.
$2500—New and second-hand furniture store, cheap rent; lease, sales $300 per month. E. 5th st., close in.
THE SPECIAL OF OUR LIST.
GROCERY, DELICACIES, CIGARS, AND FRUITS. Sales $60 per day, very cheap rent, long lease; S. Main near postoffice, $5000 or will invoice, easy terms.
$450—CIGAR STORE and SHINE STAND, cheap rent, long lease. Daily sales $14; S. Main near 3rd.
CIGARS AND LAUNDRY. Cheap rent, long lease. Daily sales $16; E. 2nd near Main. Sell at invoice.
A SPECIAL—SPECIAL.
$175—DELICACY AND MILK DEPOT, cheap rent. Daily sales, $11. Temple st., close in.
JOHN W. WRIGHT CO., 532 Byrne Bldg. NW. corner 3rd and Broadway. Home 3500. 15

THE BEST OPPORTUNITY NOW OPEN IN the State for a first-class experienced restaurateur and caterer. Fresno is the most progressive city in California and needs this establishment—the business is sure to pay well from the start. The new building in which the restaurant is to be located is the largest office and business block in the interior, costing upwards of $300,000. It is in the center of town, where all the conditions are favorable to the establishment and successful operation of one of the best paying enterprises of this kind in the State. The proprietors of the building want the right party, so as to make this enterprise a success, and in order to secure the proper people they will make the conditions very favorable. A capital, however, of eight or ten thousand dollars will be required to do the necessary furnishing. Interested parties are advised to come to Fresno, or if impossible to do that, to address the FRESNO BUILDING AND INVESTMENT CO., P.O. box 2576, Fresno, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Department store, dry goods, notions and shoes, doing a good business, in good outside town; will invoice about $5000.
$2500—Grocery and general merchandise.
$1800—Grocery and bakery, brick oven and shop goes with business.
$800—Grocery, nice, clean stock.
$1700—Restaurant in business center.
$450—Restaurant; must sell.
Cigar stand, one of best locations in city; lease; reasonable rent; $300 for fixtures and location, and invoice stock.
$600—Bakery, horse and wagon, good location, and doing good business, but must sell on account of sickness.
$750—Confectionery store and soda fountain.
$525—Laundry route, clearing $30 per week.
HEBER & FARNUM,
15 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES CLOSE TO LOS ANgeles; would make one of the finest resorts in Southern California; this beautiful tract of land is covered with majestic trees, live oaks, eucalyptus, palms and shrubbery of every kind, which is green the year round. As a resort, thousands of dollars could be cleared annually for camping purposes, renting tents; also a large business from bus hire from electric line to resort; good electric railway facilities. Will either sell property or lease same. Hundreds of people are camped on the property every Sunday. For full particulars, address V, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—ACTIVE HIGH-GRADE MAN AS general manager of our business in this city; must come well recommended and be able to purchase present manager's interest ($4500) in company. A salary of $150 per month to right man. This enterprise is owned by four leading business men who are engaged in other business and cannot devote any time to this investment. Address PRESIDENT, W, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 15

ARE YOU LOOKING
for
a Saloon?
Don't fail to see me.

FRANK LERCH,
121 Henne Block, 122 West Third.
Tel. Home 1300. 15

LOOK AT THIS GROCERY STORE, STOCK new and clean; will invoice about $900; good store building; lot 50x150; receipts run $500 to $600 per month; good location; owner has mining interests and will sell real estate and live stock; only $1500; worth $2000.

CRAIG & GARWOOD,
15 108 S. Broadway.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

DID YOUR ENGINE EVER LAY BACK ITS EARS AND START TO RUN AWAY WITH YOU?

PERHAPS YOU NEVER SAW AN ENGIN-EER.

While you are running around this beautiful town UNDER A FULL HEAD of the finest climate on earth and WITH YOUR THROTTLE WIDE OPEN

LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS!!!

LOOK OUT for the big red letters S. T. S.

RED MEANS DANGER, boys, and the danger lies in RUNNING PAST these signs full tilt without stopping to think that after "the last run," when you come out here to settle (you know you will,) you will have to pay many times what we can sell it to you for now.

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU where to put a little money so that when you do come, or even if you don't, it will make the engine "life" run easy.

We can show you where you can get as choice an acre of ground as there is out of doors for only $600.

We can show you a 2-year WALNUT GROVE of ten acres, on the best walnut ground ever created, and every tree a winner, for only $3000, which grove will SOON KEEP YOU ON HER PERPETUAL PAY-ROLL.

We can show you a five-acre WASHINGTON NAVEL ORANGE GROVE, in full bearing for only $2500, and she is one of the prettiest sites in Southern California. The orange business is somewhat "DITCHED" at present, but the WRECKING CREW IS WORKING DOUBLE SHIFT AND WILL SOON HAVE HER CLEARED. Then $5000 for this grove as sure as you are a foot high and an inch wide.

We can show you three lots "side by each" in the most beautiful part of our city (NEVIN TRACT,) east front, each lot 73x173; high, sightly and, withal, a most commanding view of mountains, ONLY $2000 EACH. MARKET VALUE NOW $2500 and GETTING BETTER EVERY MINUTE.

We can show you an elegant six-room BUNGALOW COTTAGE, on an east-front lot, in a choice neighborhood and finished in the most perfect imitation FLEMISH OAK imaginable, with beamed ceilings, massive pillars and solid oak floors, for ONLY $3500.

WE HAVE LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR EXCHANGE FOR EASTERN.

WE HAVE ELEGANT PEACH COTTAGES FROM A THOUSAND DOLLARS UP.

WE HAVE SOME FINE BEACH LOTS.

COTTAGES AND BUNGALOWS FROM TWO TO FIVE THOUSAND.

HOUSES FROM FOUR THOUSAND TO TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DOWNTOWN AND IN OUTSKIRTS.

ALFALFA LANDS, FRUIT RANCHES, GRAIN LANDS, CHICKEN RANCHES.

WE CAN MAKE ALMOST ANY REASONABLE TERMS.

WE CAN LOAN OUT YOUR MONEY ON GILT-EDGE REALTY AT 50 PER CENT. VALUATIONS AND 7 PER CENT. INTEREST.

WE HAVE ABSOLUTELY NOTHING NOT WORTH THE PRICE ASKED.

COME IN AND SEE US.
WE CAN MAKE YOUR DOLLAR SIGN IN ALL LANGUAGES.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
MASON OPERAHOUSE.
GROUND FLOOR.
BOTH PHONES 666. 15

$100 CAN MAKE $500 IN ONE YEAR. Eggs bought from 15c dozen up in spring; sold as high as 60 cents dozen in winter. For particulars, write PACIFIC EGG CO., 231 Post st., San Francisco, Cal. 15

WE HAVE A GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE IN ORANGE COUNTY FOR SALE AT INVOICE, ABOUT $4000; SALES AVERAGE $40 PER DAY; HAS TELEPHONE OFFICE AND LARGE SCALES THAT PAYS FOR THE RENT; IS IN EXCELLENT LOCATION. THIS WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN.

PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
15 224 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—THE OFFICE FURNITURE and fixtures of an up-to-date real estate office with a well-selected list of choice properties and a number of paying clients with rents to collect and insurance to place. This office is well established and doing a good business; present owner has accumulated considerable property and now desires to retire; will remain in office for one week or more if necessary. This is an unusual opportunity to walk into a paying business. Address W, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ON ACCOUNT of sickness, I am offering my splendid manufacturing business, well located, in Los Angeles; clears $140 per month; for the low price of $1500; it will invoice at least $2000; if you are looking for a good paying business that anyone can handle and make big money from the start, be sure and see this; will consider a trade for a grocery store, prefer San Diego. See my agent, T. L. HOLMGREN, with D. H. Lingle & Co., 508 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
$450—Grocery store, cheap rent, fine.
$550—Grocery and living rooms, rent $12.
$1200—Grocery and meat market; snap.
$600—Fruit store, central, good lease.
$800—Restaurant, big trade, central.
$60—2-chair barber shop; good.
$200—3-chair barber shop, city, splendid.
We have many others, but these are bargains. T. L. HOLMGREN, with D. H. LINGLE & CO., 508 S. Broadway. 15

GREATEST MONEY MAKER OF THE CENTURY.

Strictly legitimate, honorable business, no speculation. Does not interfere with present occupation. Requires investment $1500, half cash would be accepted, balance 90 days. Railroad fare paid to reliable parties to go East to the factory and investigate. None but those meaning business need answer. Address T, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WE HAVE AGENTS IN ALL THE large Eastern cities and can place your property for 6,000,000 Eastern people. We have purchasers for mines, ranches, houses, business properties and any good business propositions, anywhere in Los Angeles or Southern California. Give us full description of your property and we can sell or exchange it for you. The Mining Trust Co. 208 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 15

SALE OF SEWING MACHINES, HALF A dozen drop-head Singer sewing machines, good as new for only $25; 2 New Homes and Eldridge B's also drop-head at $25; then we have a long row of box cover machines, Singer's, Domestic, New Homes and Whites, from $5 up. If you want a machine now is your chance to buy a good one very cheap. WHEELER & WILSON OFFICE, 435 South Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—PAYING POULTRY PLANT, close in, 700 head thoroughbred fancy poultry, 50-ft. brooder, house, incubator house, mixing shed, vats, feed cutters, brooders, incubators, coops, fencing, plow, cultivator, garden tools, hose, etc., with lease of home and 5 acres at $10 per month. This is a going business, hatches coming off every week. Price $550 cash; no agents. Address W, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—¼ INTEREST IN ONE OF THE best paying propositions in this country; will stand the strictest investigation; something that is becoming more and more popular every day. This is strictly a first-class business man's proposition, and to the right man with some money there is no end to the money that can be made. For full particulars see CHAS. E. SHATTUCK, 254 South Broadway. 15

CORPORATION CONTROLLING PATENTED process for manufacture of staple article, desires competent man to fill managerial position and superintend force of traveling salesmen; must invest $2000 in the 7-per-cent. preferred stock of this company; salary $1800 per year and extra commissions; investment guaranteed and absolutely safe. Address SECRETARY, box 644, Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE—HARNESS SHOP; BEST LOcation in heart of city; rent only $8 per month, doing good business; has trade of stables averaging $15 to $25 per month in jobbing alone; small stape stock on hand. Will sell stock and fixtures, or fixtures and stand alone for very small price; government position reason for selling; must leave by the 1st. Call 844½ SAN PEDRO ST., city. 15

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, A GROWING business paying over $200 monthly, price $2000; worth double. Suitable for gentleman or lady. Owner leaving. Address T, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 15

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
$250—Restaurant and lunch counter.
$375—Barber shop, Temple st.
$500—Carpenter shop, clearing $100 month.
$800—Fruit, groceries, soda water.
$700—Feed, fuel and express business.
$550—Meat market, old established.
$1200—Meat market in suburbs.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
15 206½ S. Broadway, room 18.

FOR SALE—SAWMILL AND SHAKE MILL franchise on 120 acres redwood timber; plant of 10,000 and 8000 capacity, together with controls timber enough for ten years' run, $1600.

Also 7-room house, furnished, and two acres of land, opposite park in Ukiah; splendid chicken ranch, $1500; sell one or both. Can't live there. Address T, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—CLEAN, LEGITIMATE, PROSperous business, average profits $220 monthly for past year; no fake, no scheme or uncertainty; but substantially established and continually increasing; business almost a monopoly; price $4000 cash, or might consider part cash and part good income realty. Address W, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—BOARDING-HOUSE FULL OF boarders; ill health reason for selling. Feed yard with long time ground lease; cheap rent.

Also another business that we are not at liberty to tell what it is, but it is a very desirable business and a money maker. Come in and investigate. J. A. MORLAN & CO., 411-12 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

RESTAURANT—
IF YOU WANT AN EXTRA FINE LOCATION FOR A RESTAURANT, SEE ME MONDAY. ALL THE BUSINESS OF AN ELEGANT, NEWLY FURNISHED HOTEL OF 70 ROOMS IN CONNECTION; ROOMING-HOUSES ALL AROUND IT; GOOD BUSINESS GUARANTEED. H. W. LEWIS, 203 BRYSON BLK. 15

$175 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN A HOtel, restaurant, in the heart of the city; lease; rent and water free for 18 months to come; receipts, $27 to $30 daily; partner has to go to encampment with the K. P. to Louisville. Come and investigate at my home 941 W. SIXTH, between 3 and 4:30 p.m. or evening. Good chance for cook or waiter with wife. 15

FOR SALE—$350 CASH, AN ESTABLISHED neat and paying confectionery and ice cream store, good, clean stock, fine showcases and fixtures; low rent; netting from $75 to $85 per month; fine opportunity for lady or gentleman; sickness only reason for selling. For full particulars, see BROWN & SON today, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., or Monday, 2405 Hoover st., corner 24th st. 15

BARGAIN—
$2500—Best paying restaurant and lunch counter in the city, never been on the market; over $100 per day; this is good; stay in the place a few days and satisfy yourself; everything open for investigation; large room cheap rent.
BAIERSKY & CO.,
15 232 West First st.

WE HAVE SEVERAL DESIRABLE CLIENTS who are seeking business openings in this city; and who are prepared to invest from $5000 to $20,000 each. If you have a business that will stand investigation, we can help you to place it.

YOUNG, WAINWRIGHT & HIRSCHELCOHEN, 210 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 15

FOR SALE—

A SNAP; ONE OF THE BEST business corners in Long Beach, cheap for a short time; now paying over 10 per cent.; can be made to pay 20 per cent.; the city that is growing faster than any town of its size in the State; price $13,500. Address owner, O, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS for two men, does not require much money. Write me at once. Address R, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 17

LEARN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS—BE your own boss. We give a complete practical course of instruction, furnish large list of salable property, make you our special representative, co-operate with and assist you to earn from $3000 to $5000 annually. Write for free illustrated booklet. H. W. CROSS & CO., 161 Otis Block, Chicago.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; $3600; FULLY equipped 20-cow dairy, netting $175 per month, near beach; good opportunity to start milk route; will consider city or small improved ranch; owner will lease ranch for term of years; feed for 12 months in sight. Address 421 E. SIXTH ST., Long Beach, or call at dairy, Willow st.

FOR SALE — PARTNERSHIP IN LIVERY and boarding stable; 60 boarders, fine location; about 20 head good horses and first-class rigs; owner must sell on account of sickness; no reasonable offer refused; remaining partner representative business man and thoroughly capable. Address R, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST DAIRIES in Pasadena, 15 cows, 5 heifers, 2 horses, 1 bull, 1 new milk wagon, 1 hay wagon, $400 (per month) milk route, harness, cans, tanks, buckets, bottles, etc.; come and give us an offer. Address P.O. box 931, H. L. BEAN, or call at Wilson and Villa sts., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE — REAL ESTATE DEPARTment of my business; established over four years; fine list of properties and many clients; good location; rent furnished; offices cheap; will pay a hustler from $125 to $200 month; price $150. Investigate. Address REAL ESTATE, P.O. box 121, Station C, Los Angeles. 15

WANTED — SOME ONE TO TAKE $100 worth of stock at ½ cent per share in a mining company now being formed; company owns some rich gold mines; well developed. If you want to withdraw in one year I will give your money back and 10 per cent. interest. Address S, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 15

OLD AND WELL ESTABLISHED WHOLEsale and retail business, now enjoying a large trade, which can be increased; splendidly situated on leased ground at low rental, about $500 involved, for further particulars, call on H. KENNEDY & CO., 300 Frost Building, corner 2nd and Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—A FINE MANUFACTURING and wholesale business that will clear $250 per month, including a good horse, harness and wagon; the manufactured article clears 300 per cent.; owner is obliged to go East and will sacrifice for $800; not ¼ its actual value. Address R, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS DRY GOODS business, best town in Southern California. If you want an established paying business this is your chance; health only reason for selling; stock new; new store, best location in town; will stand closest inspection. Address O, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 15

IF YOU ARE GOING INTO THE DRUG OR confectionery business you should know that we have the largest and finest display of soda fountains and carbonators ever shown on the Pacific Coast. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLY CO., 372-378 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE BEST OPPORTUNITY IN EXISTENCE for the investment of small and large sums of idle money where it will produce a large and steady monthly revenue without risk of loss. Principal back on demand. For full particulars, address W. H. LATIMER, 413 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa. 15

A GOOD ESTABLISHED JEWELRY STORE near Huntington building, 2 years' lease at very low rent; stock and fixtures amount to $3000; will reduce stock to suit purchaser; a fine chance for a watchmaker or jeweler; must sell at once. Owner going East by May 30. Address 451 S. MAIN ST. 15

1100 SHARES $40. EACH 4C SHARE gives ownership and partnership in ten gold mines and two great gold mills, producing gold daily; price advances May 20. Sworn statements, mineral, pictures, free. SUNSET GOLD CO., 506 Mack Block, Denver, Colo. 15

FOR SALE — FRUIT CANNERS' MAchinery and equipment, including wine presses, tanks, evaporators, bottles, jars, fiber cans, raw and manufactured material. For complete list and quotations, apply to SHAW PRESERVE CO., 444 Stowell Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.
A first-class barber shop, in a choice location, 5 fine chairs and other fixtures; good class of business and good lease; fixtures worth the price asked.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO.,
15 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT RIGHT IN THE heart of the city, taking in $60 to $75 week days and about $100 Sundays for $2200; see it. A delicatessen clearing from $300 to $400 per month for $2200; you can't beat it.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
15 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1500 BUYS GROCERY STOCK, outside city, including grounds, store building, furniture, living rooms; stock very complete; excellent trade; sell account sickness. Let us show you.
STONE, CAMPBELL & NOEL,
15 Room 223, Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—HALF OR ENTIRE INTEREST in a stationery and job printing business, doing from $25,000 to $30,000 annually; will invoice from $12,000 to $13,000; prefer to sell half interest; liberal concession to right man; best town in southwest; superb climate. H. D. CORBETT, Tucson, Ariz. 15

WELL ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING plant, latest equipped machinery, splendid location, low rents, over $3000, with work now on hand, business can be increased; will sell all or part, $5000 will handle the deal, see us about it.
15 H. KENNEDY & CO., 300 Frost Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

$350—LAUNDRY ROUTE; FINE HORSE, wagon and harness, with best steam laundry in city; clearing $22 per week; driver will teach buyer route one week; this is a clean, easy, healthy outdoor business, that anybody can do; good cause for selling. See DOLPH GREENE, 635½ S. Broadway. 15

NICE CLEAN GROCERY STOCK IN GROWing community; outside stand; doing good business; storeroom, 3 living rooms; lot 50x150; wagon, harness, furniture, stock and property; all for $1500 cash; cannot be duplicated in this county; Address owner, S, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—FURNITURE STORE, TWO blocks from new postoffice site, established five years, on corner and will give three years' lease at low rent; this is a bargain, as it will be sold cheap if taken at once. Inquire 556 NEW HIGH ST., corner Bellevue ave. 16

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND WITH GOOD laundry agency; sales from cigar stand average $400 per month; laundry agency averages $80 per month; fine location; best stand in city for the price; $750. J. D. CAMPBELL, 215 S. Broadway, 439 Copp Bldg.

WANTED—BY WIDOWER AND BACHElor, two congenial widows with means to join us in building several small cottages at beach resort that will pay 15 to 25 per cent. on investment, besides increase in value. Address BUILDER, M, box 75, Times office.

WHEAT OFFERS SPLENDID OPPORTUnities for profitable investment; $20 margins 1000 bushels two cents. Send for book. "Facts and Figures," explaining option trading. OSBORN GRAIN CO., Minneapolis, Minn. 15

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, FIRST-CLASS in every respect, corner, good stock, paying well; good reasons for selling; long lease, low rent. $2500 cash, balance time. Druggists only that mean business need answer. Address R, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 15

$325—CIGAR STAND ON FIFTH ST., CLEARing $5 per day; the very best of cigar stock; fine fixtures, rent only $10 per month; this is the best and cheapest cigar stand in city; good reasons for selling. See owner. DOLPH GREENE, 635½ S. Broadway, room 1. 15

DAIRY AND ROUTE FOR SALE. WISHING to quit the business, I want to sell my well-established dairy and route; wagons, horses and all appurtenances, together with my modern and well-appointed home. This is a good buy. No fake. H. L. WOOD, Azusa. 15

$600—WILL BUY FURNITURE AND LEASE of ground floor on South Hill, 5 rooms, between 3rd and 5th streets, furniture worth $1000; splendid chance for physician, dentist or similar business, rent only $30. LEUSCHNER & BARTELS, 442 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, run in connection with one of the largest rooming houses in the city; doing fine business at good prices; rent very low, $3000.
ROSS & SMITH,
15 330 Bradbury Bldg.

WE WILL ENTERTAIN THE UNDERwriting of stocks and bonds of meritorious propositions; government bonds escrowed to secure our contracts; explanatory booklet for the asking. BANKERS' UNDERWRITING ASSOCIATION, 43 Wall st., New York.

FOR SALE—SICKNESS COMPELS ME TO sacrifice my dry goods and notion store, well located, doing a fine business; will invoice $1800; MUST SELL; MAKE ME AN OFFER. See my agent, T. L. HOLMGREN with D. H. Lingle & Co., 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SICKNESS COMPELS ME TO sacrifice my dry goods and notion store, well located, doing a fine business; will invoice $1800; MUST SELL; MAKE ME AN OFFER. See my agent, T. L. HOLMGREN, with D. H. Lingle & Co., 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1350; CLEANING AND DYE works with boiler dry-cleaning machine, extracter, etc., first-class establishment. See my agents.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
15 206½ S. Broadway, room 18.

GOOD BUSINESS PROPOSITION FOR MAN with small capital, patented article, sells at sight; big profits; it will pay you to investigate this. See my agents.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
15 206½ S. Broadway, room 18.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO PURchase a $3000 hardware and implement business at Brawley, San Diego county, in the renowned Imperial Valley country; large future business in store for this point. Address W, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE OR LEASE—A RESTAURANT well-located in business center of Los Angeles; lease entire at $125 per month or sell for $700; pressure of other business calls elsewhere. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES; OWNer leaving city; good location; cash trade; cheap rent; a good opportunity to get into an established business at small cost; fine chance for anyone unable to do heavy work. Call at 231 W. SEVENTH ST. 15

WANTED—TO GIVE EXPERT ADVICE TO buyers of life insurance; agent for no company, but will give excellent advice to those seeking to secure the best for their own special needs; loans on your policy. Address R, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST WOOD, coal, hay, grain and feed yards in the city; centrally located, 30 stalls, good place to rent rigs; owner going East. Inquire 330 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., corner Fourth and Broadway, from 2 to 5 p.m. 15

FOR SALE—$3000; IMPLEMENT AND VEhicle business, located in one of the most thriving sections in Southern California; fine school and church privileges; within 40 miles of Los Angeles, Cal. Address X, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE, ONE OF THE best on Spring st., will take $800 complete or will sell fixtures and lease for $350; an invoice stock; must be sold; if you are interested in a good proposition look this up. 340 S. SPRING ST. 15

WANTED—MAN WITH $200 TO TAKE ½ interest in my real estate business and stay in office. I have more than I can do on theoutside. I will guarantee you a fine income. See J. D. CAMPBELL, 215 South Broadway, room 439. 15

FOR SALE—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home EXCHANGE TWO.

FOR SALE—BIG MONEY IN SQUABS; they sell for $3 to $6 a dozen; cheaply raised in only four weeks; write for our free book about this rich industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 289 Atlantic ave., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING restaurants in the business center of Los Angeles; on account of sickness must sell at once. R. F. DAVIS, 320 Trust Bldg. Call between 10 and 12 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Home 'Phone 1498.

FOR RENT — A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS property with living-rooms on Central ave. for a party wanting to handle wood and coal and second-hand furniture; a good business already established. Address O, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—TO SUITABLE PARTY, ½ INterest in thoroughly established real estate business; have more business than I can attend to; splendid opportunity for a good man; price $350 cash. Address W, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—PARTY WITH CAPITAL FOR manufacturing one of the best propositions on the market today. In the coming popular line. Thorough investigation solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address V, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—OR RENT—THE COMPLETEST arranged and conveniently located and only feed store, buildings and barn with barn in one of the best towns east of Los Angeles on Santa Fe R.R. Apply to P.O. BOX 125, Upland, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GROCERY ON good corner, business $40 day; want country to amount of $2000. What have you got to match it? Answer this if you want a good business. Address R, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM party who can invest from $400 to $500, cook preferred; good position and good interest paid on money, a paying proposition from the start. Reply at once. W, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—FIRE INSURANCE RENEWals aggregating $6000 premiums, price $500; or would entertain an active partner in general insurance brokerage and agencies, partnership investment, $1000. 215 COPP BLDG.

FOR SALE—$14,000; INVOICE; BIG PAYing hardware business; clean stock; principal street; low rent; long lease. You can get rich out of this business. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway.

FOR SALE — HALF CASH DOWN WILL handle it, small choice close-in hotel, elegant opening for lady with ability to handle dining-room; never an empty room; purchase approximates $3000. 215 COPP BLDG.

FOR SALE—FOLLOWING SOLID BUSINESS —Vegetables, $250; fire insurance, $500; dry goods and notions, $3000; small hotel, $3000; country store, $6500; another, $12,000; produce commission, $800. 215 COPP BUILDING.

FOR SALE—$1200; STEAM CLEANING AND dye works, best machinery in city, clearing $275 month. See my agents.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
15 206½ S. Broadway, room 18.

WANT PARTY TO RUN HOTEL WITH bar in country town; small capital required. Address V, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—A FINE STATIONERY AND cigar store on corner. 758 S. SPRING, opposite general postoffice. 15

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—$550; JOB CARPENTER SHOP, electric motor power, saws, lathes and building; terms or trade for lot.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
15 206½ S. Broadway, room 18.

A RESTAURANT IN BEST BEACH TOWN, catering to first-class trade only; checks average over 30c; season just opening; $1300 buys it, complete. See R. F. DAVIS, 320 Trust Bldg., from 10 to 12 and 1 to 3 p.m. 15

EXPERT PRACTICAL HATTER WITH part outfit wishes partner; $500 to $1000 required, for manufacturing and renovating hats; best paying business in California. Address S, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST GROCERY businesses in Southern California, doing $50,000 cash business and paying big money on investment; best of reason for selling. Address T, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—$500; RESTAURANT DOING A good business, very reasonable rent; also a grocery store nicely located; business growing; $3000; rent for house and store, $40. 516 GRANT BLDG. Home phone 1397. 15

I HAVE MONEY THAT I WANT TO INvest in some good business, either manufacturing or most any kind of business that is paying or will pay in the future. Address S, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE store, best city in Southern California; business $55,000 a year, established 16 years; this is gilt-edge stock and fixtures. Invoice $8000. LEE & SMITH, 503 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—DENTAL OFFICE, ESTABlished seven years, fine suite, low rent, choice corner, Los Angeles, less than invoice, grand opportunity for young graduate. Address V, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—BAKERY WITH GOOD OVEN, well located, fine family trade; cheap if sold at once; owner has other business, reason for selling; must be seen to be appreciated. Call 4325 CENTRAL AVE. 15

TO EXCHANGE—PATENT PENDING, FOR good cigar stand or rooming-house, just the article for mail-order business, woman or man can make money on this article. Address R, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 15

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR A LADY wishing to learn dermatology; can have full control of the business in parlors for summers. Call or address with stamped envelope, 13 LOCUST AVE., Long Beach. 15

STOCK OR BOND ISSUE
Of reputable corporation, mining or industrial, wanted. Have every facility for selling same on commission. Give particulars. P.O. BOX 1463, New York City. 15

PARTY FROM EAST WANTS TO BUY some good business; would consider hardware, plumbing, new and second-hand furniture, restaurant, racket store. Address T, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 15

GENTLEMAN WISHES PARTNER, LADY or gentleman, with few hundred dollars, for legitimate, genteel, very profitable business enterprise; city references. Particulars, SUITE 303, 204 N. Fremont. 15

FOR SALE — $350 CASH, FINE PAYING meat market, horse, wagon, etc.; fine location and excellent class of trade; the best in city and very cheap. BROWN & SON, 2405 Hoover st., corner 24th. 15

WHILE OUT HUNTING I DISCOVERED A large body of oil land, oil running out of the ground; if you have few hundred dollars to locate, half of it is yours. Address T, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 15

EXTENSION AXLE NUTS MAKE OLD buggies run like new; also very attractive fence machine proposition; county rights on easy terms. HARDWARE SPECIALTY CO., Box 73, Pontiac, Mich. 15

FOR SALE—$7000; STOCK HARDWARE, LOcated in one of the most enterprising and growing towns of Southern California; good school and church privileges. Address X, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—JOB PRINTING OFFICE, COMmercial line, Challenge Gordon press, plenty storeroom, stock, etc.; cause, health and call back East. Room 14, OXARART BLDG., Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY or beach property, business netting $75 to $100 per week; price $2000. This is not a fake, but can be verified. Address X, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 15

I HAVE A ONE-FOURTH INTEREST IN A manufacturing concern which I will exchange for real estate; a good proposition and worth investigating. Address W, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 15

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; BEST EVER offered for the price. Other printing at lowest prices. Fine business stationery our specialty. COOK BROTHERS, Printers, 101½ South Broadway. 15

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT AT OCEAN Park; cheapest rent on the beach, with lease and five living-rooms; will sell reasonable on account of other business. 131 OCEAN FRONT. 15

FOR SALE—A HARDWARE BUSINESS, well established, in fast growing town of 6000; will stand closest investigation; for further particulars address R, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—WELL ESTABlished transfer business will bear strict investigation. Owner has other business, will trade for real estate. Address V, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—MANUFACTURER TO TAKE shop-right in recent invention, all experimental work done, machines in operation, full investigation. Address V, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 15

MANUFACTURING PLANT FOR SALE, ESTablished four years, fine chance for a man with small capital, from $8000 to $10,000, this is a rare opportunity. Address V, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—$450 WILL BUY A CASH OFfice business if taken at once; best managed by one or two or two women; big profits and desirable location. Address S, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO WRITE YOUR ADVERTISEments; I know how; do you? I have the time; have you? Special attention given to circular advertising. Address R, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — HALF CASH DOWN WILL handle it, general store, mining town, California, $65,000 to $75,000 trade, margin 20 per cent; purchase approximates $25,000. 215 COPP BLDG.

FOR SALE—A STOCK OF STATIONERY, books, notions, tobacco and cigars, located at Azusa; price $450, including fixtures; a bargain. Call at 198 N. ALVARADO ST. Phone Main 3480. 15

$325—CIGAR STAND, CLEARING $4 PER day; $300 stock, fine fixtures, good location; rent $16; good reason for selling. See my agent, G. F. WECKERLY, 635½ S. Broadway, room 1. 15

FOR SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED LAUNdry route, will pay good salary to energetic man; will sell for $300 cash if taken at once. Apply MR. CHASE, 120 East Ocean ave., Long Beach. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, SNOW STEAM pump, size 10x6x10, as good as new; want small gas engine or air compressor; will give 2 for 3 in value. Address P.O. BOX 54, Goleta. 15

FOR SALE—NEAR ARCADE DEPOT, FINE paying little grocery store; rent only $15 including two living rooms for only $450. Call. BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 230½ S. Broadway. 15

WANTED — BUSINESS OF SOME KIND; anything respectable that will make something while I am trying climate; will invest from $200 to $2000. Address S, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 15

$550 BUYS A GOOD, LEGITIMATE BUSIness, paying now and can be greatly increased; includes a horse and wagon; full investigation. Address R, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, CIGARS AND laundry agency, swell trade; lease and insurance; other business; must sell; rare opportunity. Address R, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 15

GILT-EDGE INVESTMENT FOR $1000; need not be paid in full; publishers of profitable magazine desire to interest more capital. Address W, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 15

PARTNER—GOING EAST AND MUST HAVE partner to manage business; rare opportunity to get into good business for small investment. Address W, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 15

SPLENDID CHANCE—SECURE AN ESTABlished grocery business; will sell stock, fixtures and rent store, or sell both. FRED C. WARD, Second and Hill, Ocean Park, Cal.

THE BOAT LIVERY BUSINESS IS EASY, pleasant and profitable; on account of ill health I will sell $800 worth of new boats for $650. Address L., BOX 24, Terminal Island.

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND LUNCH ROOM, doing nice paying business; must sell on account of poor health; price $300 cash; bargain. Address W, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—JOB PRINTING PLANT WITH fine business, half interest or all; four presses, cutter, motor, tons of type; material nearly new. Address W, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 15

$6500—GENERAL MERCHANDISE STOCK; small town; near coast, San Luis Obispo county; good location; fine opportunity; sales $30,000. Address one week, J. C., LONG BEACH. 20

BOOK STORE; LARGE STOCK; LOCATED in the heart of business center; doing a fine cash business; long lease; will sell at a very big sacrifice. Address M, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, or will take in capital; business has grown so rapidly we haven't capital enough to handle it. Address F, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN GOOD-paying photographic business. Call Monday at 1379 E. 11TH ST. 15

BUSINESS CHAN
Miscellan

FOR SALE—GROWING CO voice or lump, stock and receipts $25, $35 per day. O. CONNELL & ASTON, way.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT valid child, my grocery for $750, or invoice; $20; 4 living-rooms. 507 W.

FOR SALE—DELICACY, meat market, $325. two living, with store furn a bargain. Owner, 2346 CENTRAL

FOR SALE—SPAN OF GOOD pose horses, weight by Tuesday; call and Hornbeck's horses.

BUSINESS, NEAT, OUTDOOR in running order; $150 Monday AFTERNOON can handle. ROOM 304,

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET per day; good ice box, good location, cheap rent; WECKERLY, 635½ S. Broadway

BEST LITTLE RESTAURANT city for sale; best location business; rent only $20 per Address 535 S. MAIN ST.,

FOR SALE — CIGAR STAND tures, extra good location, day; rent only $16; price $325. See CAMPBELL,

FOR SALE—$350; GOOD BAKERY sale and retail; good and wagon; first-class er. SUPPLY CO., 372 S. Los

WILL SELL WHOLESALE AND fruit and produce business; and harness; doing $30 no credit. Address S, 136 W.

INTEREST IN MANUFACTURING ness, making sure and safe and profitable. We solicit $3000. Address T, box 32, TIMES

WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR LOS beach properties for stocks IFORNIA REAL ESTATE 225 Douglas Bldg. Home

FAMILY GROCERY AND BAKERY stock and fixtures, mostly voice or lump, clears $3 to ing rooms, rent, $15. 506 GLADYS

WANTED — PARTNER MANUFACTURING business; salary $100 per $3500.
15 HYNES & MYERS,

FOR SALE—STOCK OF HARDWARE ceries, etc., in country town the best proposition Address V, box 64, TIMES

TO LET — SHOP, HORSESHOEING carriage, in good location, be used for mechanic or dress X, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY small business, clears $4 sold soon can have this NELL & ASTON, 238 S. Broadway

FOR SALE—POULTRY, BUTTER business; best location in at a sacrifice on account of Address T, box 18, TIMES

WANTED — A GOOD STEADY watch, for an established concern, who can invest Address W, box 84, TIMES

$2000—WILL BUY ONE OF drug stores, close in, low splendid chance for new NER & BARTELS, 442 S. Broadway

FOR SALE—A CLEAN STOCK ies, good fixtures, with $15; will bear investigation dress R, box 15, TIMES

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET $35 per day, daily receipts rent $35 per month; price MAN & HENRY, 306 W. SIXTH

FOR SALE—PHOTOGRAPH interest or whole, less than to poor health and other TOGRAPHER, 607½ S. Broadway

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY fine location; old established lent street; cheap rent and dress X, box 91, TIMES OFFICE

FOR SALE—COUNTRY STORE merchandise at invoice, price good reason for selling at a dress O, box 78, TIMES OFFICE

$100 SPOT CASH BUYS AN paying, legitimate business, this will well pay you to dress T, box 88, TIMES OFFICE

FOR SALE — BICYCLE thriving town of 6000; doing stock and tools invoice about BOX A, Times Agency, Santa

GOOD PAYING RESTAURANT over $200 per month; good lease; price only GARWOOD, 108 S. Broadway

FOR SALE—FURNITURE business at invoice price; reason for selling at a O, box 79, TIMES OFFICE

FOR SALE—DRESSMAKING established 15 years; $5 to wanting to retire from V, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NICE, CLEAN business; good location, cheap rent; $300 cash; box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE BEST-PAYING for money invested in Pasadena 5 years; $1500 takes it. TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

IT MUST GO, $1000; STOCK OF and groceries, it's a snap. Bldg., 4th and Broadway, ROBERTS REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—A MONEY MAKER rant, both stools and tables, for selling; must sell at box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRUGGIST TO JOIN in opening drug store, in good opportunity for little capital box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET; ness $600 to $1000 per month; low rent owner going to offer. 506 GLADYS AVE.

FOR SALE—SMALL MANUFACTURING business; a splendid opening party; plant needs enlarging box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NICEST LUNCH town; doing good business for camping wagon and S. BROADWAY, in tent.

WANTED—SEVERAL GOOD little money to work Nome, Alaska. Call for Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; TRIPLE alleys; good condition; lighting plant, fixtures. MAIN ST., Santa Ana.

A VERY LITTLE MONEY thing you want in furniture FURNITURE CO., 223 N. $1,000,000 postoffice site.

FOR SALE—SMALL STOCK ceries, with the fixtures 1304 E. Ninth st., or at st. W. B. HANEY.

FOR SALE—AT $400, A SPLENDID fish, poultry and fruit business cated, with a delivery horse SENTOUS STREET.

FOR SALE—DRESSMAKING one of best in city; good owner leaving city. Address TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BAKERY AND store; fine location; good reason for selling. Address TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEMAN HAVING A outfit desires lady to take find a location. Call Monday 11. 707 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, GOOD must sell quick for cash; account of sickness. Address TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOWER CALIFORNIA est patent on the market; terms easy; investigate. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH $200 terest in paying business tunity for the right man. BOX 1212, city.

$1000 TO $1500—STOCK OF nishing goods to exchange or country property. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE fixtures, invoice $4000; lease; price $3300. See BOWMAN 306 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, tion, nice business, lease; at once; price $350; cheap 1361 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE clean stock of general splendid location; must 2717 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT month; price $450; owner must sell; good opening. S. Broadway.

$1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED cards; other printing ELSON CO. Tel. Home Broadway.

SPLENDID CHANCE—SECURE lished, profitable, pleasant $4000 required. WATSON, 'Phone 2730.

FOR SALE — $900 IF TAKEN grocery store, cigar stand parlor. Address R, box 90, Home 7305.

Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

[illegible]—2 GOOD BAKERIES, ONE IN [illegible] and other in good country town. [illegible] F. A. BURKHART, 218 W. [illegible] 15

[illegible]AURANT—$150. GOOD CASH [illegible] years' lease, $15 rent. A genuine [illegible] taken at once. OWNER, 504 [illegible] AVE. 15

[illegible] SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES [illegible] store near Los Angeles, nearly [illegible] for cash. See L., care BRAUN 15

[illegible] MINING PROPERTIES FOR INCOR- [illegible] sale or lease, located on new Salt [illegible] Railroad. Address A, box 18, TIMES [illegible]

[illegible] PICTORIAL AMERICAN GRAND [illegible] World's Fair number, now out and [illegible] by all news dealers. Price 20 15

[illegible] SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MILLINERY [illegible] low rent; splendid location, at 518 [illegible] price $160. Owner 518 S. HILL 15

[illegible] SALE—RESTAURANTS, NEAR FIRST [illegible] $1500; second, $2000 might trade; [illegible] $2000. RYDALL, 222 Copp [illegible] 15

[illegible] SALE—CABLE-SPRING COT AND [illegible] three feet wide, only used one [illegible] Address V, box 60, TIMES OF- 15

[illegible] SALE—ABOUT $400 WORTH STARCH [illegible] laundry business, with 4 wagons and [illegible] Address W, box 77, TIMES OF- 17

[illegible] SALE—½ INTEREST IN well located [illegible] and feed yard, only men willing to work [illegible] Address S, box 27, TIMES OF- 15

[illegible] SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES, LA- dies' and gents' furnishing goods store; or [illegible] without stock. 715 S. BROADWAY. 15

[illegible] SALE—FEED AND FUEL BUSINESS, [illegible] A1 location for grocery, bar- [illegible] Address S, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 15

[illegible] SALE—GOOD BUSINESS BUGGY, [illegible] or will exchange for hay or wood. [illegible] feed yard cor. 27th and Maple ave. 15

[illegible] SALE—3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, ON [illegible] in Ocean Park; low rent; no [illegible] L. GOEPPINGER, 168 Pier ave. 15

[illegible]—FOR CASH, COAL YARD WITH [illegible] give full particulars and real [illegible] Address S, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 15

[illegible] CORNER GROCERY WITH 3 NICE [illegible] bargain; $1500; or invoice. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

[illegible] PART INTEREST IN A [illegible] $6000 to $7500 required. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

[illegible] VERY NICE LUNCH COUNTER [illegible] clear, neat place. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

[illegible] RESTAURANT ON BROADWAY; [illegible] clear profit of $100 a week; $2250. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

[illegible] GROCERY STORE WITH A BIG [illegible] bargain; $1200, or invoice. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

[illegible] IN CHOICE COUNTRY TOWN; [illegible] over $600 per month; $1500. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

[illegible] MARKET AND GROCERY; OLD, [illegible] trade about $60 per day; $3000. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

[illegible] COUNTER ON MAIN ST.; [illegible] a positive sacrifice; $700. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

[illegible] IN LIVE COUNTRY [illegible] local and transient trade; $1600. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

[illegible] AND FUEL; VERY FINE [illegible] big trade; $1500, or invoice. [illegible] BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

[illegible] AND LIGHT GROCERY; [illegible] with two living rooms; $225. [illegible] BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

[illegible] HOME BAKERY, A NICE [illegible] money; a sure bargain; $225. [illegible] BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

[illegible] RESTAURANT ON BROADWAY; [illegible] profit of $100 a week; $2250. [illegible] BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

[illegible] INTEREST IN LARGE NEW [illegible] passenger steamer, good invest- [illegible] T, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 15

[illegible] BAKERY ROUTE, HORSE, [illegible] wagon; paying $22 to $25 a [illegible] GLADYS AVE. Call Sunday. 15

[illegible] GROCERY AND MEAT [illegible] 2 wagons, 9 living-rooms. [illegible]NUM, 167 S. Broadway. 15

[illegible] DELICACY STORE ON [illegible] doing good business. Inquire [illegible] AVE., Ocean Park, Cal. 17

[illegible] TIME AND SOME MONEY [illegible] give nature of business. [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 15

[illegible] TRANSFER OUTFIT NEARLY [illegible] truck; will sell horses and [illegible] 348 NEW HIGH. 15

[illegible] ONE-HALF INTEREST IN [illegible] to a first class salesman. [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 15

[illegible] RESTAURANT, GOOD BUSI- [illegible] account of sickness. $350. Ad- [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 17

[illegible] FIRST-CLASS BAKERY, EV- [illegible] price reasonable. W. I. [illegible] South Hill st. 15

[illegible] FOR A GOOD CANDY [illegible] confectionery at a big [illegible] at 1126 E. 40TH ST.

[illegible] CORNER DRUG STORE, CEN- [illegible] good business; very cheap [illegible] 527 E. 5TH. 16

[illegible] GROCERY STORE, STOCK [illegible] corner; good location. Inquire [illegible] MAPLE AVE. 15

[illegible] BUY A SMALL BUSINESS [illegible] Los Angeles; not over $600. Ad- [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 15

[illegible] SHOP, $125; STOCK AND [illegible] good business; location [illegible] BROADWAY. 16

[illegible] LAUNDRY ROUTE, GOOD [illegible] 907 SOUTH LOS ANGE- [illegible] Monday morning. 15

[illegible] A FINE AXMINSTER RUG, [illegible] at PIERCE FURNITURE [illegible] Spring st. 15

[illegible] HIGH-CLASS SALOON, FINE [illegible] low price. Address O, [illegible] OFFICE. 15

[illegible] A SNAP. GROCERY STORE [illegible] business. CORNER RUBIO [illegible] AVE. 15

[illegible] TWO-CHAIR BARBER SHOP [illegible] rent reasonable. Call [illegible] PICO ST. 15

[illegible] IN A CASH BUSINESS ANY [illegible] States; no canvassing. 371 [illegible] suite 2. 15

[illegible] CHEAP, CIGAR STAND, FINE [illegible] good business. Inquire ROOM [illegible] 15

[illegible] SACRIFICE; LUNCH ROOM AND [illegible] CENTRAL AVE., corner of 8th [illegible] 15

[illegible] SALE: GOOD LOCATION; A [illegible] soon. Address T, box 62, [illegible] 15

[illegible] DELIVERY BUSINESS; LIGHT [illegible] good outfit. P. O. BOX 717, 15

[illegible] ONE-THIRD INTEREST IN [illegible] paying electrical business. 464 15

[illegible] A GOOD BAKERY AND GRO- [illegible] big good oven. 227 E. SEV- 15

[illegible] THE EUREKA LUNCH ROOM. [illegible] ST. See proprietor between 6

[illegible] LUNCH WAGON, CHEAP IF [illegible] permanent stand, at 228 EAST

[illegible] FRUIT BUSINESS, A BAR- [illegible] Address O, box 81, TIMES 15

[illegible] RESTAURANT OR GROCERY. [illegible] Address V, box 5, TIMES OF- 16

[illegible] ONE OF THE BEST ATTRAC- [illegible] Long Beach, west of the bath-house 15

[illegible] LUNCH CAR, CHEAP, CALL [illegible] E. SEVENTH. A regular snap. 15

[illegible] MARKET; LOCATION [illegible] Inquire 1025 W. ELEVENTH. 16

[illegible] SMALL CIGAR FACTORY AND [illegible] Inquire at 425 CENTRAL AVE. 15

[illegible] SANITARY FOUNTAIN, COM- [illegible] Owners, 2314 S. UNION AVE. 15

[illegible] A GOOD PAYING BAKERY [illegible] HOBART BOULEVARD. 16

[illegible] TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE IN [illegible] 114 REQUENA ST. 16

[illegible] INVESTMENTS AND BUSI- [illegible] COPP BLDG. 15

[illegible] LUNCH COUNTER. APPLY AT [illegible] ST., cigar stand. 16

[illegible] FRUIT AND CIGAR STAND. [illegible] S. SPRING. 15

[illegible] I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. 15

[illegible] FOR SALE. 107 E. FIRST 16

[illegible]APS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

[illegible] MANDOLIN FOR BI- [illegible] box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 16

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, TO TRADE fine horse, pacer, fast, with new rubber-tired buggy, harness, robes, etc., as first payment on house and lot; property must be west of Main, southwest preferred; house to be modern, not less than 7 rooms; balance of purchase price to be paid in monthly installments. Address, giving location of property so it can be seen, T, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 15

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FOR EXCHANGE—3 FINE LEVEL LOTS IN San Diego, close in, for horse, harness and buggy. Brown tent, end EASTLAKE CAR LINE. 15

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TO LOAN—MONEY FOR BUILDING PURposes; plans free. Address T, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 15

$50,000 TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY; low rates. WATSON & CO., 322 Trust Bldg. Home 'Phone 2790.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5 PER CENT., NET, on good city property. W. H. OBEAR, 401-402 Johnson bldg.

$1000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, WELL secured. CONSOLIDATED M. & P. CO., 302 Lankershim Bldg. 15

TO LOAN—MONEY IN SUMS TO SUIT. ALBERT H. BEACH, 135 S. Broadway. Main and Home 1273. 21

TO LOAN—6 TO 7 PER CENT. ON CHOICE city property. BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LOAN—$700 ON FIRST MORTGAGE CITY real estate. WATSON, 322 TRUST BLDG. 'Phone 2790. 15

TO LOAN—AT LOW RATE, MONEY ON ANY good security. GEORGE & LONGE, 608 Braly Bldg.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE FUNDS ON REAL EState.—GORDON & HUBBARD, 442 Douglas.

DIAMOND LOANS MADE AT ONE-HALF rate; any amount. KERNER, 201 Frost Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY AT LOWEST RATES. A. M'CALL, 114 N. Spring st. 16

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—TO BORROW $1200 ON 3-ROOM cottage and six lots in city. Will pay 7 per cent. net. Apply Monday morning. Also have first mortgage of $4000, bearing 4 per cent. net on five acres of full bearing navel oranges in heart of Riverside, now ripe for subdivision. Will give small discount for cash.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
15 432-433 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—6 PER CENT. NET, INTEREST, payable semi-annually on our paid-up stock; nothing better in the market; uniform satisfaction given for 8 years past; safe as government bonds; investigate; write for information to the PROTECTIVE SAVINGS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. W. G. Blewett, secretary, 101 N. Broadway, L. A.

WANTED—MONEY TO LOAN—
CAN LOAN YOUR MONEY
ON GILT-EDGE SECURITY
PREVAILING RATE OF INTEREST.
R. A. ROWAN,
419 DOUGLAS BLDG.
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.

WANTED—5 PER CENT. ON DEPOSITS IN THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.
PASADENA, CAL.
LOAN 50 PER CENT. VALUE OF REAL ESTATE, PARTICULARS BY MAIL. 15

$2000 ON A MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, IN southeast, worth $4000; will pay 7 per cent. net, security gilt-edge, on first mortgage; party a good producer and quite responsible. Address E. R. H., 101 NORTH BROADWAY. 15

WANTED—$4000, 2 OR 3 YEARS 7 PER cent. on new 25-room building costing $8000, and 7 lots, valued at $4000, fire insurance $7000, on car line, 15 minutes west of city. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st. 15

WANTED—$1500 FOR 3 YEARS AT 8 PER cent. net on city real estate, valued at $4000; $1200 for 3 years at 7 per cent. net on city real estate, valued at $2400. T. R. WALLACE, 105 N. Broadway. 15

WANTED—HAVE OPTION ON PROPOSItion that must be taken up at once; want $1600; will secure same and guarantee return $2500 within one year. Address S, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO BORROW $1800 AT 1 PER cent. per month; first-class rooming house, centrally located; lease 8 years, reasonable rent; interest payable monthly. Address R, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO BORROW $1250 AND TO build home on fine lot, south part of city, lot $1000, clear, building to cost $1750; will not pay over 7 per cent. Address O, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—MONEY; I CAN PLACE YOUR money on first mortgages that are absolutely safe at from 8 per cent. to 24 per cent. net per annum, free to you. FRANK KIRBY, 112 S. Broadway. 15

WANTED—CAPITAL FOR FAST-SELLING articles, patented, manufactured from rubber, 300 per cent. profit guaranteed; if you have no money, do not answer. Address S, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 15

$500 WANTED ON FIRST MORTGAGE ON city real estate, at 8 per cent. net. Will pay interest mont..y; also $10 monthly on principle. KINNE, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790. 15

WANTED— PRIVATE MONEY ON FIRST-CLASS CITY REAL ESTATE. $1000, $1200, $1800 at 7 per cent., for 3 years. HOME LOAN CO., 300 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT WHO CAN LOAN $3500 on good security one year; can secure good position and interest in good business. Address W, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO BORROW, $2500 ON LARGE house and four lots or $1500 on house and lot, best of security; will pay 7 per cent. Address O, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—LOAN FOR 8 MONTHS OF $140; note indorsed by property owner as security; good references; 2 per cent. month interest. Address T, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—MONEY, $50,000 AT 5½ PER cent. net. Excellent income property security; let us show it to you. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Blk. 15

WANTED—$3500 AT 6 PER CENT. ON OWNer's home place; amply worth $7000; no agents; no commission. Address T, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—$4500, 3 YEARS 7 PER CENT. interest, first mortgage, 20-room flat valued at $9500. H. C. WOODWARD & CO., 620½ S. Broadway. Phone 1619. 15

WANTED—$1000 FOR 2 OR 3 YEARS AT low rate of interest; will give the best of security. Address T, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO BORROW $3000 ON EIGHT good lots and small house; A No. 1 location in the city. Address R, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL BUILDER, financier to divide profits; have a good proposition. Address W, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—$1200 ON INSIDE IMPROVED property, worth $3000 at 7 per cent. CHAS. W. ALLEN, 142 S. Broadway, rooms 125-126. 15

WANTED—TO BORROW $3000 ON FIRST-class city property at 6 per cent. from owners only; no commission allowed. N. LANDSBERG, 107 N. Broadway. 15

WANTED—MONEY—$3500; ON SIX-ROOM house and six lots, on East 9th st., value $8000. P. A. CRIPPEN, 317 Byrne Bldg. 15

WANTED—BETWEEN $4000 AND $5000 1ST-mortgage; gilt-edge security 6 per cent. net. 516 GRANT BLDG. Home 'Phone 1897. 15

WANTED—TO BORROW, $2500 AT 7 PER cent. net, good city property, no agents. Address O, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—$1500 ON IMPROVED CITY property from private party; no agents. Address S, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO BORROW $2500 OR $3000 OF private individual with good security. Inquire 1706 CENTRAL AVE. 15

WANTED—$300 FOR ONE YEAR, 10 PER cent., good real estate security. Address W, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—$8000 LOAN ON FINE IMproved Westlake property. Address V, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—LOANS, $500 TO $20,000, ON IMproved city income property. WIESENDANGER, 222 Laughlin Blk.

WANTED—$500 FOR 1 OR 2 YEARS, 7 PER cent. net; A-1 security. Address S, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 15

STOCKS AND BONDS—

FOR SALE—
JOHN B. BUSHNELL & CO.,
Stocks and Bonds,
Local Securities,
Money to Loan,
306-7 Bradbury Bldg.

We make a specialty of Stocks and Bonds which are not offered elsewhere in this city. Information regarding investments gladly furnished. Call or write.

We offer subject—
Bufa Mining Co.
New Method Laundry Co.
State Bank Trust Co.
Joaquina.
Yellow Rose.
Little Jamison Mining Co.
Alpine Oil Co.
Wood & Iron Preserving Co.
Illinois Brick Co. (Chicago.)
International Development Co.
Mt. Jefferson Mining.
King Baldwin (Tonopah.)
Tonopah Aloha.
Yaqui River Copper Co.
Shattuck and Arizona (Bisbee.)
Bisbee & Oregon Gold Mining Co (Oregon.)
Maltman Mining & Milling Co.
Murchie Mining & Milling Co.

We want to buy a number of different securities. Call on us if you have anything to sell and we will try to place it for you.

JOHN B. BUSHNELL & CO.,
Stocks and Bonds,
Local Securities,
Money to Loan,
306-7 Bradbury Bldg.
Telephones—Home 2298. Main 1850. 15

F. J. NORRIS & COMPANY,
(Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.)
STOCKS, BONDS, INVESTMENTS,
630 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
Home 'Phone 772.

We will buy the following oil and mining stocks:
Bisbee West,
Jessie Belle,
Fullerton Oil,
And all of the Chas. J. George and Douglas Lacey Co.'s stocks.

We offer for sale at prices below the market;
Cedar Valley, Arizona.
Trinidad.
Quartette,
Verde King,
Cincinnati Alaska,
Arizona Gold,
United Mines Co.,
Nevada Keystone,
Mingus Mountain,
New Comstock,
Joaquina, very cheap,
Marconi Wireless, cheap,
Mother Lode,
Jessie Belle,
Dry Lake Placer and Quartz,
Hercules Horseshoe, cheap,
American Copper, Arizona,
Old Dominion,
Peninsular.

We make a special offer of 40 shares of stock of the Shepard Automobile Co. R. J. Waters is president, and John R. Newberry and other prominent men are officers of the company; investigate and make us a bid; a rare opportunity to make an advantageous investment.

A block of California Pacific 5 per cent. bonds; must be sold.

F. J. NORRIS & CO.,
BROKERS,
630 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
'PHONE 772. 15

B. F. LEWIS & CO., 217 W. FIRST ST.

STOCKS, BONDS AND MORTGAGES.

Always in business. Established 1881.

BARGAINS.
20 Home Telephone Co., $40.
20 Marconi Wireless, $25.
400 Fullerton Consolidated, 30c.
1000 Mina Grande, 16c.
1000 Potomac Oil Co., 4¼c.
1000 Poland Extension, 15c.
2000 Aurora Extension, 5¼c.
2000 Bisbee West Copper, 11c.
5000 New Franklin Refining, 11c.
5000 Oro Rico, 3c.
5000 Home Mining & T. S. Co., 11c.
10,000 Chukawalla, 3c.

—WE WILL BUY—
Central Oil Co., 89c.
Home Telephone Co., $43.50.
Yucca Cyanide, 20c.
Fullerton Oil, 22c.
Nevada Chief, 6c.

Fair treatment in all transactions.
Mail orders given prompt attention.
We carry over 100 different securities.
TEL. HOME 5481. 15

FOR SALE—
J. J. DORAN & CO.,
Brokers,
131 S. Broadway.
'Phones 513.
—WILL PAY CASH—
1c for Arizona Giant Copper.
11c for Columbia Oil.
10c for Green King.
23½c for Fullerton Oil.
Green Cons.
27c for Mexican Petroleum.
10c for Mina Grande.
4½c for Nevada Chief.
8c for Olinda Oil and Land.
48c for Roosevelt.
4c for Sullivan Group Mining.
2c for Westlake Oil.
15c for Yucca Cyanide.

Any stock, bond or security furnished at lowest market rates. 15

FOR SALE—

W. G. YOUNG & CO.,
STOCK BROKERS.
HOME 2646 628-630 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WE WILL BUY.
Jessie Belle.
Great Western (Henderson.)
Crown King.
Oldsmobile.
Mitchell Mining.
Tonopah Yellow Jacket.

WE WILL SELL.
1000 Jerome Canyon Copper.
2000 Poland Extension.
1000 Roderick Dhu.
500 Black Hills Copper. (Arizona.)
1 United Exploration Co. Bond With stock.
5000 Elk Horn Oil.
And many others at attractive prices. 15

FOR SALE—STOCKS AND BONDS.

1000 shares Hollywood Cemetery stock (more or less,) one ($1.00) dollar per share, subject to assessment.

1500 shares State Range Mining Company stock at 10 cents per share.

2000 shares Jesse Belle at 5 cents.

1000 Red Cloud M. Co., at 8 cents.

2000 New Era (cheap)

1000 Madrone Quicksilver at 6 cents.

T. R. WALLACE, Stock and Bond Broker,
15 105 N. Broadway.

W. G. ALLEN & CO.
Agents and Developers of Coeur d'Alene Mines, 121¼ S. Broadway.
'Phone 7512. FOR SALE.
2000 Hecla, dividend-paying.
2000 Snowstorm, dividend-paying, 20c.
500 Trade Dollar, dividend-paying, 15c.
5000 Nine Mile, 15c.
2000 Moonlight, 18c.
5000 Mayflower, 15c.
5000 Little Chief, 15c.
2000 Headlight, 8c.
2500 Oom Paul, 8c.
5000 Tarbox, 6c.
11,000 Reindeer, 5c.
5000 O. K., 4½c.
Call and see ores, and get quotations on all good Coeur d'Alene stocks. 15

FOR SALE—
HUGH E. MONTGOMERY,
Stocks and Bonds.
Call or Write.
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders.
217 W. FIRST ST.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones—Home 2431. Main Red 2362. 15

WANTED—TO BUY HOME TELEPHONE bonds. S. C. TORRANCE, 705 Trust Bldg. 15

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

A FINE LINE OF LOCAL SECURITIES ALWAYS ON HAND, BEARING 4 TO 8 PER CENT. INTEREST. PERMANENT INVESTORS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED TO CALL. PARTICULARS WITH LISTS ON APPLICATION. A. H. CONGER, WILCOX BLDG.

J. B. NEVILLE—
208 BRADBURY BLK. Home 'Phone 1449.
FOR SALE.
5000 shares Mexican Petroleum at 38c.
1000 shares Mitchel Mining Co., at $7.
These are bargains. Call on me before purchasing or selling stocks and bonds. 15

FOR SALE—
1000 Bufa at 72c.
2000 Trinidad at 50c.
5000 Bisbee Belle at 7¼c.
100 Pacific Wireless at $2.50.
20 Marconi at $50.
1000 Trade Dollar at 20c.
1000 Snowstorm at 30c.
RICHARD B. KIRCHHOFFER,
15 307 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

8-PER-CENT. INVESTMENT.

Absolutely safe and high-class investment, yielding the above return, $500 to $5000 in amount.

R. B. DICKINSON,
15 616 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Two bonds, Home Tel. Co. of Pasadena, with stock bonus; bargain.

R. B. DICKINSON,
15 616 Trust Bldg.

WANTED—

Home Telephone bonds. Have customers for large or small blocks. Highest cash price paid. If you wish to sell I will make you an offer.

R. B. DICKINSON,
15 616 Trust Bldg.

WALLACE BROS., 327 W. THIRD ST.
First-class Bonds and Investments.
We have a new issue of exceptionally well-secured 5 per cent. gold bonds that we would like to present to anyone contemplating an investment. Call and see us.
WALLACE BROS., Conservative Life Bldg.,
'Phones 1156. 327 W. Third st.

WANTED—

Will buy any part of 50 shares Seaside Water Co. stock.

R. B. DICKINSON,
15 616 Trust Bldg.

BONDS AND STOCKS—
Of the best local Corporations,
TELEPHONE, ELECTRIC LIGHT, GAS, WATER, ETC.
Before buying or selling, consult
WM. R. STAATS CO.,
Pasadena, Cal.

CAPITAL FURNISHED MERITORIOUS ENterprises; stocks and bonds underwritten and sold under guaranty on commission; companies incorporated and financed; good patents promoted; bank references; established 1890. MACRAE & CO. (inc.,) 41-43 Wall st., New York.

FOR
School and Municipal Bonds,
Bank Stocks.
ISAAC SPRINGER & COMPANY,
20 South Raymond. Suite 219, Grant Bldg.
Pasadena. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—INVESTIGATE THIS. LARGE block mining stock (copper) U. S. patent; must sell at once (bona fide proposition;) no indebtedness; stock non-assessable; your chance. Address V, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A SMALL BLOCK OF STOCK in Mexican corporation owning and operating one of the best propositions in Sonora; no other stock for sale. Address T, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES OF THE HOLLYwood Cemetery stock at one ($1.00) dollar per share, subject to assessment. T. R. WALLACE, 105 N. Broadway. 15

WANTED—WE WANT MONEY TO LOAN on good city and country property at good rates of interest. ALLEN REALTY CO., 123 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—CORPORATION BOOKS KEPT in order at $10 per month. THE CORPORATION ACCOUNTANT CO., 413 Byrne Bldg. Home Phone 5485. 21

I WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE 5 PACIFIC Light & Power Co. bonds. R. S. DAVIS, 320 Trust Bldg. Hours 10 to 12, 1 to 3. Phone Home 1498.

FOR SALE — 10,000 SHARES MINING stock; officers and directors well known; a sacrifice sale. Address X, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—10,000 SHARES OF STOCK IN the Bowler Free Gold Mining Co. for $25 if sold at once. Address S, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—20 SHARES SOUTHWESTERN Commercial Co. stock at right price.
15 HYNES & MYERS, 221 Johnson Blk.

FOR SALE—STATE RANGE GOLD MINING stock at a bargain if sold at once. Address S, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TYPEWRITERS—

FOR SALE—
No. 6 Remington, latest improved, $80.
No. 7 Remington, nearly new, $75.
No. 2 Remington, $25.
No. 2 Remington, improved carriage, $40.
No. 2 Smith-Premier, $35.
No. 2 Smith-Premier, little used, $70.
No. 4 Smith-Premier, $80.
No. 1 Smith-Premier, $25.
No. 7 Bonita, new, visible writer, $60.
No. 6 Century, $55.
No. 1 Densmore, $25.
No. 7 Blickensderfer, new, $40.
No. 5 Blickensferfer, $25.
No. 10 American, new, $30.
Hammond, $35.

The above is a partial list of typewriters we have in stock for
RENT, SALE OR EXCHANGE.
We rent machines for any length of time; our prices are lowest.
Give us your repair work and save money.
We carry full line of supplies for all machines. Try our Dupli Ka Carbon (non-smut.) TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 312 Wilcox Bldg. Phone James 1341. 15

"A CHAIN IS AS STRONG AS ITS WEAKest link." A typewriter as durable as its wearing parts are strong. The friction parts of the Blickensderfer are as strong, part for part, as the corresponding parts of any machine on earth. Only 236 parts, compared to above 1500 in others. Guaranteed same as others. Only $50 new. Above 30,000 sold 214 FRANKLIN ST. Home 1853. 15

FOR SALE—NEW NO. 2 SMITH PREMIER, $60; No. 6 Remington, $65; Underwood, $55; new No. 9 Manhattan, $35; No. 2 Smith Premier, $25; improved Smith Premier, $32; improved Remington, $33; Densmore, $30; Blickensderfer, $30; Jewett, $30; Williams, $20; Pittsburgh Visible, $20; No. 2 Remington, $25. L. V. CORTELYOU, 217 W. First. Phone 3838. 15

"THE CHICAGO" TYPEWRITER IS LIGHT, simple, durable, perfect alignment, fully guaranteed; price $35; don't fail to see it before buying. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 312 Wilcox Bldg., agents. Phone James 1341. 15

THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 133 S. Broadway, sell, rent, repair and exchange, sell supplies and typewriter furniture. Send for salesman, or call us up. MAIN 1800. HOME 4311.

TYPEWRITERS — OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO., 209 Braly Bldg.; best machine on the market; new machines for rent at $3.50 per month.

WANTED—TYPEWRITER SALESMAN FOR city and towns reached by electric cars. Good proposition. BLICK, 214 Franklin. 15

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL KINDS, bought and sold, rented and exchanged. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR RENT — BRAND NEW Smith Premier typewriter, cheap. Address A. J. LARSON, 916½ W. First st. 16

TO LET—NEW REMINGTON TYPEWRITer in good condition, cheap. Address W, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW NO. 4 UNDERwood, $47.50. Address S, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 16

COLUMBIA BAR-LOCK VISIBLE TYPEwriter, send for catalogue. 207 Montgomery, S. F.

BLICKENSDERFER AGENCY, 214 FRANKlin st., across from Station C.

DENTISTS—
And Dental Rooms.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.—
107 N. Spring. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work, flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, 75c up; all other fillings 50c up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; 22-carat gold crowns and bridge work, $3.00 up; partial plates, $2.00 up; full sets, $3 up. Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

PARKER DENTAL CO., 405½ S. BROADway, or 212 W. Fourth st., room 27. We make a specialty of crown and bridge work, and do a general dental practice. We have had years of practical experience. Our method of working is painless and we guarantee our work. Prices reasonable. 15

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
1 Oldsmobile, $450, 4 months.
1 Oldsmobile, $600, 1904.
1 Chelsea Waverly, $350, elec.
1 Murry, $500, gaso. runabout.
1 Winton, $1200, touring car, 20 H. P.
1 Winton phaeton, on sale Tuesday, cheap.
1 Cadillac, $600, splendid shape.
1 Steam, $250, special.
1 buckboard, $225, No. 1 shape.

Sales listed with us: 2 Winton touring cars, nearly new; 4 Steams, 1 General, 1 National Elec., $800; 1 Duryea, 3 Oldsmobiles, and Ford car wanted. Several prospective customers for second-hand autos; we have not got on the floor, with 2 to trade pianos and yacht for Oldsmobiles; also horses and carriages to exchange. Call or write THE AUTOMOBILE STATION, ("The Nevada Stables,") 843 S. Broadway. Phones 841. 15

FOR SALE—CLEARANCE SALE—
1903 Winton, brand new, lists at $2500, for $2200 if taken quick. 1903 locomobile gasoline touring car for $1750. One 9-H.P. long distance runabout, three forward speeds, lists at $1250, for $800. This is a bargain. Never used except for demonstrating. One brand new locomobile steam surrey, lists at $1200, $700 for quick sale. One brand new locomobile steam runabout with full leather buggy top, lists at $1050, for $800. One January model Oldsmobile runabout, run less than 100 miles, owner going east. We will warrant this wagon for one year. We will consider trade for real estate on some of the above. PIONEER AUTO CO., 420 S. HILL ST.

WANTED — NEW AND SECOND-HAND engines for automobiles; must be in good condition and cheap; also gears and equipage of every description; also old automobiles in good condition to salvage, or electric machines to cut over; describe what you have completely, with price. J. P. Scott, Station C, Los Angeles. 15

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE, LOOKS LIKE new, runs like new; detachable body, large radiator and tanks, lubricating system, wood wheels and tires as good as new. Will take $425 if taken quick; we need the money. Call before 10 a.m. today at 2306 UNION AVE. Telephone Home 3737. 20

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, MICHIGAN Runabout; cheap. 302 COPP. Phone 1065. 15

6½ H. P. NORTHERN RUNABOUT, LATEST 1904 model, detachable tires, used as demonstrator only; complete with lamps and horn, $650. MOBILE CARRIAGE COMPANY, 322 S. Main st. 15

FOR SALE—ONE 1903 WINTON; 1 1903 AUtocar; 1 1903 Thomas and 2 electric rigs. All of the above cars are in good condition and may be seen at our garage. These cars are snaps at the price asked. WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO., 730 S. Spring st. 15

FOR SALE—
AUTOMOBILE.
Oldsmobile for sale, cheap, or will take lot or house and lot and pay difference.
CORTELYOU & NELSON,
15 534-6 Bradbury Blk.

FOR SALE—STEVENS-DURYEA, PRACTIcally new, purchased 3 months ago from Los Angeles agents; car perfectly satisfactory, but called East and will sell for $1125 cash. Phone Black 31, Pasadena, apply mornings. Call or address NORMAN W. CHURCH, 116-118 E. Third st.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY AN AUTOMOBILE? I have a few that are snaps. New Rambler wheel-steer, $675; late model Oldsmobile in fine condition, $425; also a number of other good bargains. SOUTHWEST AUTO STATION, 2306 S. Union ave. Home 3737. 17

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE, BOUGHT LATter part February; run less than 100 miles by experienced operator; absolutely perfect condition; $550 if taken before Saturday; cannot be duplicated for less than $675. Address N, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

BARGAIN IF YOU ACT QUICKLY—
We are authorized to sell a Packard in first-class condition at less than 25 per cent. of cost. Do not write, but call and see this bargain. PASADENA GARAGE CO., 161 W. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC AND CREST AUtomobiles; Cadillac been run less than 2000 miles; Crest is new; will sell or trade for real estate in city or at beach. Call 3144 VERMONT AVE., or phone West 43, or Home 4190. 15

WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY IN city lots for an automobile must be a good machine in first-class condition; four passenger. Inquire 631 WESTLAKE AVE. Phone Home 3445. 15

WANTED — GASOLINE AUTOMOBILE; will trade 10,500 shares Chuckawalla Mining, Milling, water stock, pay cash balance if machine justifies. Address R, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—WAVERLY ELECTRIC AUTOmobile in perfect condition, cheap for cash or will trade for lot, reason for selling, want larger machine. No. 2300 W. ADAMS ST. Home Phone 7348.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$650 BUYS one of the nicest automobiles in city, with Tonneau good as new; must sell immediately; snap for someone. W, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, STEAM RUNabout, latest attachments, splendid condition, and a genuine snap; $350; want larger machine. 304 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR A GOOD AUTOMObile, a valuable lot, all street improvements made; elegant location; Indianapolis perfect title. Address R, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WE HAVE A SLIGHTLY USED AUTOMObile for sale cheap; also gas engine suitable for automobiles or launches. LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE CO., 109-111 N. Main st.

WANTED—TYPEWRITING MACHINE, SECond-hand; must be in perfect working order; Smith Premier or Remington preferred. Address or call at 427 BULLARD BLOCK. 15

TRADE YOUR OLD AUTOMOBILE FOR A better one. I have a double cylinder gasoline runabout, fast and powerful, and as good as new or better. 919 S. MAIN. 15

FINE FRENCH AUTOMOBILE, LEATHER top, all machinery runs in dust-proof cases; has aluminum body and nothing the matter with it; $875. 311 W. NINTH. 15

FOR SALE—CADILLAC WITH TONNEAU—new last fall; price if sold within next 3 days, $650. Call 3144 VERMONT AVE., or phone West 43, or Home 4190. 15

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE 1903 MODEL, AS good as new, with back seat; will sell for $375, if taken at once. Call or write F. K. WEEKS, Whittier, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE city, St. Louis touring car; party going north must be sold this week. Address 133 N. MAIN. 15

WILL PAY $400 FOR A 1903 OLDSMOBILE, clincher tires; must stand examination by an expert. Room 13, 447 S. GRAND AVE. 15

WANTED—TO BUY OLDSMOBILE ON INstallment plan. What have you to offer? Address W, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE IN EXCHANGE for vacant lots near Santa Monica. W. T. GILLIS, Bank Bldg., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE IN GOOD RUNning order for sale or trade. O. F. SCHERER, 123 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—ONE CADILLAC TOURING car, $500 cash. A bargain. N. W. CHURCH, 116-118 E. Third st. 15

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, A WHITE STEAM Stanhope, Los Angeles Automobile Co., 109-111 N. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TAKE GOOD running as part payment on $3000 cottage. 21

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BICYCLES, SUNDRIES AND REPAIRS AT cut prices.
New rim put in wheel, $1.50.
New front wheel, complete, $2.
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Inner tube, first quality, $1.
Guaranteed tires, $3.
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Puncture-proof tire, $3.75.
Coaster brake put into wheel, $5.
New bicycle, $20.
New bicycle with coaster brake, $25.
Second-hand bicycle with coaster brake, $12.
We buy, sell and exchange bicycles.
15 BICYCLE STORE, 452 S. Spring St.

NOTICE—THE 1904 "NEW YORK CATAlogue" has been adopted as the standard of prices on all bicycle tires and supplies. The new catalogue may be had "free" at 725 S. Broadway. If any dealer refuses to sell you goods at catalogue price, "don't deal with him," come direct to headquarters. You want to drop in, anyway, to have a look at our new puncture-proof tires, and get your catalogue; mail orders filled promptly. Open evenings. NEW YORK CYCLE CO., 725 S. Broadway.

TRADE AT NEW YORK AND SAVE about ½ your repair bills; come and see us and get our catalogue and prices, anyway; coaster-brake wheels, complete, $5; new wheels, $1.95; new rim and all new spokes put on "right," $1.50; big new lot of puncture-proof tires just in; everything at eastern prices; don't forget that we have moved to our new store. NEW YORK CYCLE STORE, 725 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT of second-hand bicycles in the city; Thistles, Ramblers, Stearns, Columbia chainless, lady's Pierce chainless, cushion frame and many others; some with coaster brakes and all in perfect condition, from $5 up. PIPHER BROS., 153 N. Main. 15

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, ONLY RUN 700 miles; perfect condition; I have 2 and must sell one dirt cheap for cash, or will sell ¼ down, or balance in payments to responsible parties. Address W, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 15

Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, CARLOAD new bicycles, $20 each, including Stearns, Barnes, Peerless, Pacific Racer and Sun Rise. We are overstocked and must get rid of them. BURKE BROS., 456 S. Spring st. 21

FOR SALE—GOOD GENT'S WHEEL; THIS wheel is nearly new and has a coaster brake; also wire basket that can be put on to carry packages; will sell cheap as I have no use for it. Call 1104 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—BICYCLES; 75 MORE LADIES' and gents' high-grade wheels; coasters and others; must go regardless of cost. $5 up; new wheels, $20; tires, $1.50; repairing. PIPHER, 434 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—LADY'S TRIBUNE BICYCLE, good as new; taken for debt; cheap. Apply at DYER LAW & COLLECTION CO., room 602, Bryson Block, N.W. corner Second and Spring sts. 15

FOR SALE—NEW BICYCLE, USED TWO months, coaster brake; also ⅝ carat diamond ring, cheap. Address T, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—RAMBLER BICYCLE, LATEST model, brand new, at a sacrifice. Call 536 S. LOS ANGELES ST., Sunday morning. 15

FOR SALE—LADY'S $40 RAMBLER, $12; child's Rambler, $6; good as new. 1420 WRIGHT ST. 15

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA MOTOR CYCLE; first-class repair, $60. Call in rear 736 HEMLOCK ST. 15

FOR SALE—GOOD BICYCLES, LITTLE used, $5 to $12 BURKE BROS., 458 South Spring st. 17

FOR SALE—MOTOR BICYCLE TO HIGHEST bidder. Home till 3 o'clock Sunday. 816 E. 22D. 15

FOR SALE—TRIBUNE BICYCLE, COASTER brake, all nearly new, $15. 816 CENTRAL AVE. 16

FOR SALE—LADY'S BICYCLE, MUST BE sold Monday; cheap. 1401 S. MAIN. 16

FOR SALE—LADY'S WHEEL, NEARLY new. Tel. BOYLE 67. 16

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE BARGAINS, look at these. $250 cut-under Stanhope, $80; $175 top delivery wagon $100; $165 Brockaway rubber tire runabout $75; $500 extension top rubber tired carriage $150; Concord business buggies $25 and $35, and many others too numerous to mention; new and second hand double and single harness from $5 up. CAPITO CARRIAGE CO., 748 S. Spring. 15

FOR SALE—COLUMBUS LEATHER TOP rubber tire buggy, just been overhauled and painted, look this up; I will sell cheap as I will have to pay storage. Call 1620 S. Main, ROWAN'S CARRIAGE SHOP. 16

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FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; ONE FIRST-class brand new Studebaker buggy, piano box, rubber tire; took first prize at Buffalo Exposition; can be seen at 245 S. OLIVE ST. 15

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FOR SALE—NEW RUBBER TIRE THREE-quarter buggy, cost $125, no use for it, price $75; new single harness $10. 3020 S. GRAND AVE. Home Phone 8224. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE COURTLAND rubber tire buggy and nice harness, also one bike buggy, Babcock. 230 W. 9TH. Phone Home 7883. 15

FOR SALE—BALL-BEARING BIKE BUGGY only been used two months; good as new; cost $150; will sell for $75. 636 W. JEFFERSON. 15

WANTED—SURREY WITH REMOVABLE back seat, must be in good condition, state price. 1421 NEWTON ST., city. 15

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE HARNESS AND newly painted Brockaway $75; this is a bargain. 214 E. 8TH. 15

FOR SALE—BUGGY AND HARNESS $20, reason for selling, horse dead. 1421 E. 17TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—COLUMBUS TOP BUGGY IN good condition, $30. 797 CLANTON ST. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A SURREY. 1545 CAMBRIA, near Seventh and Union. 16

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD SECOND HAND surrey, a bargain. 1018 W. 39TH. 21

FOR SALE—GOOD SURREY AND HARness, cheap. 1582 PASADENA AVE. 16

FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS BUGGY. Call at 343 NEW HIGH ST. 15

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BEST FOR THE MONEY
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SPRING WAGONS, BUGGIES AND HARNESS.

By buying our material in the East by the carload and thereby getting the
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We are enabled to build spring wagons and buggies of the very best material at the lowest

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FOR SALE—SPRING WAGON, IN GOOD condition; good for delivery, express or peddler; and is a bargain at $25; also a steel-tire business buggy. 2858 W. PICO ST. 15

FOR SALE—LIGHT CAMP WAGON; HAVing sold my horse, will sell wagon cheap, as I leave town Wednesday. Call 1030 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Hay Press. 15

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WE HAVE SECURED THE AGENCY FOR one of the best gall cures in the world; no cure, no pay; don't be arrested for driving a sore-shouldered horse, when you can cure him for 25 cents. Inquire 1826 DOWNEY AVE. 15

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A CONTROLLING INTEREST IN ONE OF the best producing gold properties in Arizona, will be turned over to the party putting up $10,000 for additional equipment; the property is a going one, paying expenses of development; equipped with 100-ton mill and cyanide plant; present owners cannot put up more money; searching investigation courted. Address V, box 82, TIMES OFFICE 15

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3 PLACER.
One 40 per cent. lead, 12 oz. silver, $3 gold.
One cyaniding $20 gold, rock.
These are all very good propositions, or we wouldn't handle them. Been over the ground and familiar with them.
15 WERNER & CO., 107 N. Broadway.

WANTED—LARGE DEPOSITS.
Barytes, Fluor Spar,
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Mica, Steatite,
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Will pay royalties, or buy outright.
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ANALYTICAL & CONSULTING CHEMIST.
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WELCOME HERE.
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South Dakota—320 acres 5 miles from Pierre, choice farming land, $10 an acre; want Pasadena or Los Angeles.

Washington—150 acres grain and grazing land, 15 miles from Tacoma, ½ mile from railroad, $10 an acre; also choice Sycamore (N. Y.) City lots, $750 each; also lots in Griffith, Ind., to trade for Los Angeles.

New Haven, Ct.—A 7 and 11-room house, up to date, rented $45 a month, centrally located, for small ranch or home Pasadena or Los Angeles, price $9000; also 11-room furnished house, Salida, Colo., 3 blocks from postoffice; rented $650 per annum; want small ranch worth $3500, on cash basis.

Riverside County—140 acres land near Colton, $20 an acre, what have you to trade for this? Might assume some.

For Sale—at Pasadena, chicken and berry ranch, 1¼ acres, furnished cottage, incubator brooder, and about 300 chickens; pays handsomely; price $3500.
HALL, 123½ E. Colorado,
15 Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—
In Kansas City, Mo., one flat building containing six 3-room apartments, rent $480 per year, price $6000, clear; also 4 acres of ground improved with 5 cottages, rent $360 a year, price $6000, all clear; wanted, improved ranch.
We have many other in all parts of the United States. Send full description of what you have to offer.
F. M. SIMPSON & CO.,
Real Estate Exchanges exclusively,
543-4 Bradbury Bldg.
15

FOR EXCHANGE—
150 ACRES.
ALFALFA RANCH, $45,000.
Will take ½ in eastern income property.
Only 16 miles south of city.
CHARLES W. ALLEN,
142 S. Broadway.
Rooms 125-126. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
"GO TO GARDENA."
$5000—15 acres extra sandy loam soil, 3 acres in berries, 1½ acres in alfalfa, balance hay, potatoes, melons, etc.; abundant water deeded with land.
$5500—20 acres seeded to alfalfa this spring, 20 shares of water stock, 80 rods from two trolley lines; will take part exchange; good list of exchanges to select from.
15 W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, LOS ANGEles residence; also eastern business property and cash for Los Angeles income business property; any amount up to $200,000. Address GEO. NOBLE TODD, 208 Laughlin Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR CHICAGO PROPerty, worth $5500, for ranch or city property; also 10 acres splendid orange ranch near Colton for city property, worth $6000. C. H. GREEN, 1122 W. Ninth st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—COSY HOME; TOO GOOD to advertise particulars, for clear eastern; before trading your property anywhere, investigate our bargains. M'CREADY, 234 Bryson Block. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—25,000 SHARES OF MINing and milling stock for city lots; investigate. Address R, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT TO TRADE wagon and hay rack for young cows or barley hay. Call at 1301 W. 24TH. 15

PHYSICIANS—

DR. SMITH, SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN. First-class private hospital; trained nurses; every convenience for the care and treatment of obstetric, surgical and all other female diseases; 10 years in Los Angeles; will give plenty of the best references in the city. Free consultation. 'Phone Home 532; residence, 3017. 607½ S. BROADWAY, cor. Sixth.

DR. SOMERS TREATS SUCCESSFULLY all female diseases, and all nervous and chronic diseases of either sex; 25 years' experience. 213-214 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. Third, between Spring and Broadway.

DR. EADS TREATS ALL FEMALE DIseases and irregularities, nervous and chronic diseases; specific blood poison in every form; home comforts for patients. 431½ S. Spring st. 'Phone Home 4130.

EXPERIENCED, COMPETENT SPECIAList, strictly reliable; satisfaction guaranteed; ladies and children only. MRS. HALL, 851 W. 10th, bet. Figueroa and Francisco. No signs.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, 206-207 STIMson Block. Women's, children's diseases, and obstetrics. Hours 1 to 4 p.m. Tel. M. 1227.

CANCERS—IF YOU WANT A SURE AND safe cure see DR. J. C. ALDRICH, room 8 Hotel Savoy, Fourth and Broadway.

MRS. NEWLAND, MIDWIFE. HOME FOR ladies during confinement; diseases of women. 1315 W. SEVENTH ST. Hours 9 to 2.

DR. PRITCHARD, RECTAL, FEMALE and chronic diseases. 500½ S. Broadway.

INQUIRE FOR MRS. WOODS AND MEDIcines at MRS. MARY SMITH, 347 S. Hill st.

DR. TAYLOR, FEMALE SPECIALIST AND obstetrics. 108½ W. THIRD ST.

JULIAN MACRAE, INITIATE, 940½ SOUTH Flower. Home 4004.

OIL PROPERTY—

FOR SALE—1700 FT. 7⅝ Boston casing.
1700 ft. 9⅝ Boston casing.
10,000 feet 2-inch tubing and line pipe.
15,000 ft. 1-inch pipe, all in good condition; casing good as new; rigs, oil well tools and supplies of all kinds. See me for a bargain.
F. J. KARTEN,
15 412 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY STANDARD DRILLING rig or any parts, describe what you have for sale and give price. Address W, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 16

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW—

DYER LAW AND COLLECTION CO. (INC.) Trusten P. Dyer, attorney and notary. Collections made everywhere; no fee without success. 602-03 BRYSON BLK. Tel. Main 1514.

THE PICTORIAL AMERICAN GRAND double World's Fair number, now out and for sale by all news dealers. Price 20 cents. 15

ADVICE FREE. J. A. WOOD, ATTY. ALL cases, all courts. Suite 411, 412 BRALY BLDG., corner Fourth and Spring.

J. MARION BROOKS (EX-U. S. ATTORNEY.) Open evenings. 142 S. B'way. Notary. Jas. 7291

COLLECTIONS, ESTATES, DAMAGES—J. H. SMITH, 122 W. Third, room 311. 2 to 8.

W. W. HOLCOMB, ATTORNEY AT LAW, advice free. 211 W. First. r. 9-10. 'Phone 3091.

EX-JUDGE COOK, 531 STIMSON BLK., COR. Third and Spring; advice free; open evenings.

MODELS—
And Modelmakers.

MODEL MAKING AND EXPERIMENTAL machinery. Goldman Mfg. Co., 1914 S. Main.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—A COMBINATION RIDING AND driving horse, rubber-tired buggy and harness; all in fine condition; for $150. Call forenoons, 219 E. FOURTH ST. Can be seen Sunday at 226 E. 31st st. 15

FOR SALE—70 HEAD OF GOOD CATTLE, most of them are gentle to milk; also another herd that can be had on shares. For further information, apply to F. VEYSSET, Elizabeth Lake, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF SERVICEABLE draft horses, 17 hands, 1400 lbs. each; good sand wagon (2 cubic yards); new $40 harness; all for $300. Apply Monday, 1215 W. WASHINGTON ST. 15

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE 8 YEARS OLD; afraid of nothing; good delivery horse, tired paying board on him; if sold by Tuesday, $40. Call for the machine man's horse, 505 NEW HIGH ST. 15

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST MARES in the city; good, gentle family horse; one small pony; one set of single harness, 3 spring wagons; one good work horse. Call 223 E. 7TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP, HORSE, HARNESS and cut-under surrey; horse 8 years old; gentle for lady or children; just the thing. Call Sunday, mornings or evenings, 2030 WILLARD AVE. 15

FOR SALE—50 HEAD OF FRESH HOLSTEIN cows, 20 head of fresh Durham cows, 20 head of Jersey cows, fresh and to come fresh. Address or see STERN & GOODMAN, Fullerton. 15

FOR SALE—2 GOOD FRESH COWS. 153 Indiana ave.; between First and Brooklyn; east of Evergreen Cemetery. 15

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—
AUCTION——AUCTION.
—AUCTION—
55 HEAD DAIRY COWS.
At 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 25th.
On the old J. Philbin Ranch, one mile east OF HYNES.
55 graded dairy cows, heavy milkers, in fine condition; 3 bulls, 1 horse, 1 colt, shoats. Al will be sold without limit or reserve, as owners are going out of the dairy business. TERMS, 1 YEAR TIME WITH 5 PER CENT. DISCOUNT FOR CASH. Take Salt Lake Terminal Train at 9:05 and 10:45 to Hynes, where teams will meet trains. No outside stock will be offered at this sale. Free lunch at noon.
F. M. NORCOM, J. GUESFORD, Owners, BRIGGS & WEBER, Aucrs., office 123 N. Main st. 15

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS TEAM OF SHORT-TAIL COACH HORSES, FINE TRAVELERS, MATCHED BROWN TEAM, WEIGH 2800 LBS., YOUNG AND SOUND; ALSO 2600 LB. TEAM OF WORK HORSES, 5 GOOD SINGLE DRIVERS AND 7 ALL-PURPOSE HORSES, SUITABLE FOR LAUNDRY, EXPRESS, OR ANY KIND OF DELIVERY WAGON; ALSO 2 GOOD SADDLE HORSES. IN FACT, WE HAVE ANY KIND OF A HORSE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR IN THE ABOVE CONSIGNMENT, WHICH MUST BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE. IF YOU WANT A GOOD BARGAIN AND A RELIABLE HORSE, SEE US BEFORE BUYING AS WE POSITIVELY GUARANTEE WHAT WE SELL AS REPRESENTED. THE DENVER HORSE MARKET AND COMMISSION CO., 1031 SAN PEDRO ST. 'PHONES WEST 3251, HOME 8213. 15

FOR SALE — AN OUTFIT CONSISTING OF black mare, 8 years old, steel-tired buggy and harness, for $55; one good surrey horse, $75; one good work horse, $75; one $225 bike buggy, is good as new, $75; one swell brass-mounted surrey harness, cost $75 new, $35; one hand-carved $85 saddle, bridle, blanket and spurs, $40; one brand-new runabout, was taken on a debt, will sell at a great sacrifice; one good steel-tired business or delivery buggy, $30. The above articles are the best bargains in the city. Call and see for yourself. 422 E. 12TH ST., at barn in rear. Take Maple or Griffith-ave. cars. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
2 cows, for horses or mules.
1 big horse.
Harness of all kinds.
1 span Shetland ponies, buggy and harness; this team is up-to-date.
Wagons of all kinds.
Expressing and team work.
1620 W. WASHINGTON ST.
15 Tel. West 214.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF 2250-LB. HORSES, 5 and 8 years, sound and good workers, $175. Pair of 2500-lb. horses, 6 and 7 years, $200. 2 matched pairs general-purpose horses. Several single horses. Two standard-bred mares, 4 and 5 years, fine prospects for trotters; can show you good clip now; new set chain harness and nearly new bike buggy and brass-trimmed harness cheap. 942 S. L. A. ST. 16

FOR SALE—ONE FIVE YEAR OLD LARGE size (pure bred) brindle Jersey cow; gives the richest of milk and will be fresh in September, Will make ten pounds of butter weekly, when fresh. Is worth $75 to $100. Owner must sell and will take $50 cash. A big bargain. Call or address, 1460 ECHO PARK ROAD, north of Sunset Boulevard. 15

FOR SALE—A TEAM OF BLOCKY WORK mares, weight 2500 lbs.; good, true pullers and sound; price $200; one good cheap team, will work single or double, price $70; one good express or delivery horse, weight 1100 lbs., price $75; one good gentle saddle mare, gentle for children to ride or drive, price $40; also a first-class phaeton and harness. Can be seen at 216 W. TENTH ST., or 'phone Home 7527. 15

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF DROUGHT I have had consigned to me 25 head of smooth sound horses, ranging in price from $30 up. A number of splendid laundry or delivery wagon horses, ranch teams, single drivers, camp teams, saddlers, any kind of a horse at half their value. Must be sold. Call at 547 NEW HIGH ST. 15

FOR SALE—SPEEDY BAY MARE PACER, without blemish, 1050 lbs.; handsome appearance, 5 years old; sire has record of 2:16; rubber-tired runabout, rubber-trimmed harness; everything new and absolutely first-class; $325 this week; easily worth $500; am buying auto. Inquire S, box 251, ANAHEIM, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PRIVATE driving outfits in the city, consisting of one rubber-tired runabout, brass-mounted harness and sorrel pacing mare; this mare is 6 years old and very fast; this outfit has been left with me by a friend who has gone East and must be sold at once. Call after Sunday. 1104 MAPLE AVE. 15

FOR SALE—POSITIVELY THE HANDsomest, gentlest and most stylish family mare in Los Angeles; weight 1200 lbs.; a perfect pet; also a fine solid silver trimmed double carriage harness, cost $300; will sell for $60, as good as new. Inquire of COACHMAN, stable in rear of 132 W. 16th st. 15

FOR SALE—BIG, NICE PAIR OF 4-YEAR-old mules; weight 2500; sound and gentle; nice, big surrey horse, surrey and harness; gentle for lady to drive; a fine traveler; also 5 head of good business horses for sale; one big, heavy, work team; going to St. Louis; snap. 757 SAN PEDRO ST. 15

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE 8 YEARS OLD, fast, will trot or pace, paces when speeding; also Moyer rubber-tired buggy, almost new, best buggy on market, with harness, robes, whip, etc., will sell whole rig or separate. Inquire 427 STIMSON BLOCK. 15

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 6 YEAR OLD mare, nearly new rubber tired runabout and $30 harness for $250 or will sell separately. This is a fine outfit, and it will pay you to call and see it at WEST COAST FEED & FUEL CO., Cor. 9th and San Pedro. 15

FOR SALE—HANDSOME LARGE PONY, 6 years old, weighs about 750 pounds; pretty as a picture; sound, gentle and fast; also 2-seated trap, almost new, not used more than six times; new harness, etc., cost $250; will sell for $175. Call Sunday, 900 E. 29TH. 15

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST CARriage teams in Southern California; sound and speedy; raven blacks; full sisters; 6 and 7 years; perfectly matched; owner gone East; will be sold at a sacrifice if taken at once. M'COMBER, Buena Park. 15

FOR SALE—SPAN OF 4-YEAR-OLD COLTS, well matched and city broke; this team is something fine; I will sell team at a snap; or will exchange for older horses; this team will weigh 900 and 950 lbs. each. Call at once. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP, YOUNG SOUND GENeral purpose or delivery team, 2200 pounds, $165; span male chunky mules, good anywhere, $125; good work mule, $45; young standard bred horse; fine Shetland pony. See them. 1010 CROCKER ST. 15

FOR SALE—YOUR CHOICE OF 4 JERSEYS, all coming fresh from 4 to 6 weeks, $40 up; Jersey-Holstein, fresh, 3½ gallons, trade for fat stock. Take W. Adams car to end of line, walk north to WASHINGTON ST. AND AVE. 3, after Sunday. 15

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD WORK AND delivery horses; one horse, buggy and harness; one good Jersey cow; one good breaking cart; one good top buggy. Apply WEST COAST FUEL AND FEED CO., corner 9th and San Pedro. 15

FOR SALE — GOOD DRIVING HORSE, guaranteed sound and gentle; fine traveler; rubber-tired runabout buggy and harness, nearly new; outfit $135; will sell separate; a snap for some one. Call Sunday or Monday, 117 E. 16TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, I WILL TRADE my team of bay horses weighing about 1050 and 1100 for a heavy team, harness and wagon and pay difference; also gray horse for sale about 1100 lbs., 8 years old. Apply 824 S. MAIN. 15

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS HORSE, young and sound, 16 hands and weighs about 1100 lbs.; stands with weight and is a good, free traveler and absolutely safe, and is also a fine handsome made horse. 2858 W. PICO ST. 15

FOR SALE—STYLISH COAL-BLACK DRIVing horse, thoroughly city broke, extra good traveler, weight about 1050 lbs. Price $125; no more, no less. Room 210, LAUGHLIN BLDG. 15

FOR SALE—SPAN OF BAY HORSES, weight 2200, work single or double, good true pullers, price $160; will separate; one nice fat 950 pound mare, safe for anyone to drive; $30. Must be sold. 1136 E. PICO. 15

FOR SALE—3 CHEAP TEAMS, RANCH mares; 4 cheap blocky horses; standard bred mare and colt; 2 fine drivers; 3 runabout buggies; 2 cheap business buggies; 3 light delivery wagons; 2 carts. 746 E. 21ST ST. 15

FOR SALE—2 FINE, FRESH COWS, GOOD milkers; must sell; will trade for dry cows; also 1 Shetland pony and rig, finest in the city; sell cheap. 1446 W. WASHINGTON ST. 15

FOR SALE—GENTLE, BROWN HORSE, weight 1000, 5 years old, free driver, $100; leather top buggy, long dist. axle, $40; buggy and harness $16; also several sets harness, wagon for rent. 2151 E. NINTH. 15

FOR SALE—FRESH, 3 JERSEY COWS, fine cream-color Jersey and calf, 3½ gallons milk; 2 grade Jerseys, give 3½ and 3¼ gallons; all young cows; gentle and good milkers; for sale until sold. 234 E. 23D. 15

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BAY MARE registered, tabulated pedigree, written by Hidalgo, says, best blood in world, handsome, large, sound, bred in lines of great Mollie McCarthy. 1309 EAST ADAMS. 15

FOR SALE—A VERY STYLISH ROAD mare; jet black, 7 years old, weight 1025; a very free driver and gentle. Call if wanted a bargain; price $125. Can be seen at 216 W. TENTH ST. Tel. Home 7527.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—$175; SORREL MARE, 8 YRS. old, kind, fears nothing, good harness and rubber tired buggy, cost $225 less than a year ago; will separate. 421 WEST AVE. 36. Take yellow Garvanza car. Flora 751. 15

FOR SALE—CAMPING OUTFIT, TEAM, wagon, harness, tent and bulldog, one delivery horse, one saddle horse; come and see. Corner HOOVER and CLINTON. Take Temple st. car. 15

FOR SALE—1 SPAN OF MULES AND HARness, two farm wagons, one platform spring wagon, cider press, redwood tank, plow and cultivators at M'KINLEY RANCH, 602 E. 49th st. 15

FOR SALE—GOOD BIG TEAM, RANCH horses, 6 and 7 years old, weight 1200 pounds apiece; also almost new 2⅞ Studebaker farm wagon and harness. 740 E. 21ST ST. 15

FOR SALE—VERY EASY-RIDING CUT-UNder Columbus surrey and side-spring open buggy, both rubber-tired, and in good condition. 631 WESTLAKE AVE. 'Phone Home 3445. 15

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW GIVING four gallons; young Durham, 2 gallons; both fresh short time, and bargains if sold immediately. H. T. WATSON, 256 Ohio st. 15

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S THOROUGH-bred saddle horse; 5 years old; without defect or blemish; no plug; see him if you want something first class. 1407 W. 20TH. 15

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES, DOUBLE harness and double-deck wagon, all in good condition; will sell separately. Call Sunday or through the week. 400 E. AVENUE 52. 15

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE PLEASANTEST drivers in the city; safe for lady; afraid of nothing. Call today, Sunday, as I want to leave the city; price $60. 2145 SANTEE. 15

FOR SALE — NICE SMALL HORSE; ASK for Mr. Bunning's horse; price $50; or will sell horse and a fine Babcock for $125; or will sell separate. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15

FOR SALE — RELIABLE FAMILY COWS, Berkshire, Poland-China and Improved Chester White pigs; Holstein, Jersey and Ayreshire bulls. NILES, Washington and Maple. 15

FOR SALE—1 PAIR BAY MARES, WEIGH 1150 lbs.; 2 good surrey horses, 1200 lbs.; 3 good driving horses; 1 runabout buggy; 1 Frazier cart surrey. 844 SAN PEDRO. 15

FOR SALE — FINE TROTTING MARE; brown; weight 1000; 9 years; also harness and bike runabout; call mornings. 401 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Home phone 1564. 15

FOR SALE — 20 GOOD DURHAM JERSEY mixed cows, 2 bay mares, 5 and 10 years; city broke. Apply or address CHAS. H. KOLLE, Lincoln Park, S. Pasadena. 15

FOR SALE—3 GOOD HORSES CHEAP; kind and gentle; work single or double; weight 900 to 1100 lbs.; price from $25 to $60 cash. Call early. 1833 HOOVER ST. 15

FOR SALE — SPAN WORK HORSES, weight 2200 lbs., $65; one driving horse, weight 1100 lbs., $35; top buggy, $5; single harness, $4. 2614 CENTRAL AVE. 15

FOR SALE—2:30 TROTTING HORSE, 7 YRS. old, 1100 lbs., sound, gentle, rubber tired buggy, track sulky, fine double, single harness; going East. 819 FLOWER. 15

FOR SALE—FINE ¾ JERSEY, ¼ DURHAM, fresh cow, calf 5 weeks old, 20 quarts of milk per day; quality the best. Take San Pedro car. 666 E. 38TH ST., L. A.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD BEFORE MONday night; bay mare, 7 years old, weight 950, with harness and buggy. $65.00; will sell separate. 1855 EAST MAIN. 15

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS 3 COWS, 3 heifers, 1 bull for $200 cash? Take Long Beach cars to Abila station, one-half mile west. G. H. BOLLINGER. 15

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL-PURPOSE MARE; good gentle driver and about 1000 lbs.; free traveler; not afraid of anything; 9 years old; price $30. 757 E. 24TH ST. 1

FOR SALE—GOOD 1100-LB. HORSE, 9 YEARS old; sound and good, true worker; price $40; must sell. Call Sunday forenoon or Monday. 604 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15

FOR SALE — ROAN HORSE, 9 YEARS, sound, good shape, safe, weight 1000. Call today, AVENUE 22, HURON ST. Take Garvanza-University cars. 15

FOR SALE—DAPPLE-BROWN MARE; FINE driver and very stylish; sound and gentle; also rubber-tired buggy and harness; a bargain. 210 W. NINTH. 15

FOR SALE—TWO PRETTY LITTLE SHETland ponies; must be sold at once; call and see them, ask for MRS. OWEN'S ponies. 400 SAN PEDRO ST. 15

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, 4 YEARS OLD; gives two and one-half gallons milk per day; will trade for two or three-year-old colt. 637 W. 16TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR EQUITY in lot or house and lot, fine driving horse and rubber-tired buggy; also fast little pacer. 1536 N. MAIN. 15

FOR SALE—FAWN JERSEY; FINE BUTter cow, $35; also thoroughbred Jersey, be fresh in ten days, 3 years old, sell cheap. 636 W. JEFFERSON. 15

FOR SALE—3 SMALL SADDLES FOR BURro or ponies; also 2 other larger saddles, will sell cheap. GRAND VIEW STABLES, 730 Grand View st. 15

FOR SALE—FINE STANDARD-BRED FAMily mare, 7 years old, gentle, sound, afraid of nothing, perfect woman's horse, weight 1000. 857 E. 24TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, WITH FIRST calf, just in fresh. Address 2214 BIRD ST., 2 blocks north of Brooklyn ave., off Cornwell, Boyle Heights. 15

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY, SAFE FOR children, with or without buggy and harness. Call after Sunday. HAY PRESS, 1030 S. Los Angeles st. 15

FOR SALE—ONE STANDARD-BRED BAY mare 7 years old; works double or single; shows plenty of speed; will sell right. 214 E. EIGHTH ST. 15

FOR SALE—BEST FAMILY COW IN THE city; registered Jersey, when fresh gives 5 gallons; 2 gallons now; fresh in two months. 1335 W. 22ND ST. 15

FOR SALE—YOUNG DRIVER, PERFECTLY sound and gentle; lady can drive him anywhere; no plug, but will sell reasonable. 800 E. 27TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—GENTLE DRIVING OR BUSIness horse, Concord buggy, and harness; all for $100. Apply Monday, 1315 W. WASHINGTON ST. 15

FOR SALE—THE BEST MARE FOR THE money in the city, 1300, good driver or worker, single or double, city broke. 730 GRAND VIEW. 15

FOR SALE — ONE GOOD BAY HORSE, ranch or delivery; weight 1050 pounds; cheap; must be sold at once. Call 407 BULLARD BLK. 15

FOR SALE—THREE FINE DRIVERS, ONE can trot a 2:20 gait; gentle for any lady, very sound. Inquire at 131 W. 19TH ST. after Sunday. 15

FOR SALE — ONE 5-YEAR-OLD SORREL horse, weight 1000 lbs., city broke; safe for ladies; free driver. 322 S. AVE. 21, East Los Angeles. 15

FOR SALE—SMALL JERSEY COW, LITTLE beauty, gives 2 gallons very rich milk, will sell cheap; as I am going to move. 1037 E. 24TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—GOOD CAMP TEAM, CHEAP. Call at once and make an offer. Will be sold to highest bidder by Tuesday, 400 SAN PEDRO ST. 15

FOR SALE—SPAN MULES, RIDE, DRIVE and pack with camp wagon, leaving city, will sell $135. This bargin. 1015 S. LOS ANGELES. 15

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUGGY HORSE FOR sale or trade for lot or diamond ring and pay difference, or any old thing. 1216 CATALINA ST. 15

FOR SALE—MULE, SINGLE DRIVER AND all right, good worker. If you want a mule, this is your chance, going cheap. 730 GRAND VIEW ST. 15

FOR SALE—TWO FIRST-CLASS DELIVery or all-purpose horses, one large work horse, guaranteed sound and gentle. 1621 S. MAIN. 15

FOR SALE—$125 BUYS A FINE 9-YEAR-OLD mare, a good harness and spring wagon with top; nearly new. Call Monday, 1217 SENTOUS. 15

FOR SALE—FOUR FINE COWS JUST fresh, large milkers, or will sell 12 cows and milk route and milk cows. 1650 E. 38TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—A THOROUGHBRED JERSEY cow, large milker; must be sold immediately; at a bargain; easy terms. 2623 DOWNEY AVE. 15

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; JERSEY heifer, bred to full-blood; all perfect; can be seen Sunday morning at 2201 COURT ST. 15

FOR SALE—1 NICE BLACK MARE SEVEN years old, suitable for any lady to drive; owner going East and must sell. 212 E. 8TH ST. 15

FOR SALE — ONE PAIR PACING BAY mares, 4 and 7 years old; weight 1050 lbs. each; $150 will buy them. 212 E. EIGHTH ST. 15

FOR SALE—BROWN MARE, WEIGHT 900 pounds, almost new, light spring wagon, new harness, rig, $100, will separate. 716 E. 21ST ST. 15

FOR SALE—2 GOOD GENTLE BAY horses, either one suitable for any kind of use. Price $50 each. Call 2220 W. PICO ST. 15

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK HORSE, VERY handsome and stylish; perfectly gentle; no better driver in city. 1407 W. 20TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—A THOROUGHBRED FRESH young Jersey cow, with young heifer calf; cheap. Corner SANTA FE AND JAY STS. 15

Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

[illegible] SALE—THOROUGHBRED COLLIE [illegible] from winning stock at last show, [illegible] also one 2-year-old collie dog, [illegible] and white, with full collar, good coat; [illegible] disposition; will sell cheap. Take [illegible] Melrose or Hollywood or Colegrove [illegible] to Rose Park Sta., 3 blocks north. ECHO KENNELS, Chas. F. Schreiner, Prop. 15

[illegible] Logan st.

[illegible] SALE—A FINE THOROUGHBRED [illegible] pup, 4 months old, thorough- [illegible] broke and very smart; also a fine [illegible] bitch, will whelp in 3 weeks [illegible] to a fine dog; also a fine bred [illegible] 3 months old and a fine [illegible] these dogs will be sold cheap as [illegible] the city soon. 2458 W. PICO ST. 15

[illegible] SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPIES; [illegible] winner of all first prizes [illegible] west of Rocky Mountains this [illegible] Cheviot Queen, one of the [illegible] mothers on this Coast; this is the [illegible] of collies yet offered in Cali- [illegible] E. ALBERS, 200 W. Avenue 15

[illegible] SALE—THOROUGHBRED INDIAN [illegible] ducks, for early fall layers, trios, [illegible] hundreds, raised from selected im- [illegible] also pen thoroughbred barred [illegible] young Peking ducks, and [illegible] pullets, just beginning to lay. 921 [illegible] 15

[illegible] SALE—INDIAN RUNNER AND WHITE [illegible] eggs, 5 cents per dozen, $5 [illegible] Pekin ducklings, 20 cents each; [illegible] the bunch. WM. KOBABE, [illegible] road, third house north of [illegible] Mail address, Station A, city. 15

[illegible] SALE—THOROUGHBRED BARRED [illegible] and white leghorn eggs, $4.50 and $3.50 [illegible] and 15c per setting; also [illegible] Cyphers brooder, cheap. JNO. [illegible] Santa Monica ave. Colegrove, [illegible] from Townsend st. 15

[illegible] SALE—ANYONE WISHING TO START [illegible] poultry, will do well to look at [illegible] breeding stock of my Duston [illegible] which I will sell in pens [illegible] at $30, $40 and $50. 921 N. SOTO. 15

[illegible] SALE—LOVELY THOROUGHBRED [illegible] in whelps to Champion Han- [illegible] her puppies will bring twice [illegible]; must be sold. Call any [illegible] HOLBROOK KENNELS, N. Ave. 66. 15

[illegible] SALE—CANARIES; BEAUTIFULLY- [illegible] for sale at $3 each, which is [illegible] below the market price. Call in the [illegible] W. 27TH ST. 15

[illegible] SALE—EGGS FROM VERY CHOICE [illegible] comb Black Minorcas, Alberts [illegible] strain, none finer; 75c setting; [illegible] any time before buying. [illegible] 27TH ST., near Magnolia. 15

[illegible] SALE—FINE FEMALE SCOTCH COL- [illegible] imported stock, entitled to reg- [illegible] finest strain for herding stock [illegible] extra smart and handsome. [illegible] J. E. CUTTING, Monrovia. 15

[illegible] INCUBATOR CHICKS, WEEK [illegible] thoroughbred light Brahma and [illegible] Rocks and some mixed, 10c each, [illegible] the lot. All healthy. 932 AUS- [illegible] Temple car to Jefferson. 15

[illegible] IF YOUR HENS DON'T LAY [illegible] troubled with lice, call and [illegible] you what to do; our remedy [illegible] is warranted. Call and try [illegible] DOWNEY AVE. 15

[illegible] FRED LENZ, IMPORTER AND [illegible] C. Brown Leghorns exclusive- [illegible] stock and eggs at all times, [illegible] all orders; write for prices, [illegible] San Pedro st.

[illegible] GREEN CUT BONES AND [illegible] chickens, bones 2c a lb., 10 [illegible] 2c lb. UNIVERSITY [illegible] Wesley ave. 'Phones West

[illegible] CHEAP; THOROUGHBRED ALL [illegible]; highest pedigree on the [illegible] and four brothers, took prize [illegible] show. 925 ALBANY ST. 15

[illegible] CHEAP, MOST SIMPLE [illegible] trap nests made; you [illegible] keep good hens without [illegible] HOWARD, 2024 E. Main st. 15

[illegible] EXCHANGE; 2 VERY FINE [illegible] Rock roosters, sure prize [illegible] good laying hens; want [illegible] chicks or eggs. 1399 NEW- 15

[illegible] SPECIALLY BRED FOR [illegible] between bar rocks and leg- [illegible] $8 per dozen. E. R. WIL- [illegible] Cal., and 830 S. Figueroa 15

[illegible] TWO BEAUTIFUL KING [illegible] puppies, first prize winners. [illegible] Prices very low. Call any [illegible] HOLBROOK KENNELS, N. AVE. 15

[illegible] EGGS FOR HATCHING. [illegible] Reds are the very best for [illegible] setting. MRS. BACON, [illegible] University Traction cars. 15

[illegible] CHEAP, BUFF ORPINGTON [illegible] Riddall's strain, or will [illegible] my poultry for eating pur- [illegible] chicks. 507 E. 15TH ST. 15

[illegible] EGGS AND STOCK FROM [illegible] Buff Orpington at late show, [illegible] reasonable and satisfaction [illegible] DOBSON ST., Pico Heights. 15

[illegible] SALE—CHINESE PHEASANT, [illegible] game cockerels, $1 up, laying [illegible] of eggs from Rhode Island [illegible] setting, cheap. 1414 MAPLE. 15

[illegible] OF FINE THOROUGH- [illegible] hens, also eggs, $1 per [illegible] hundred. Take Downey ave. [illegible] GRIFFIN AVE. 15

[illegible] CALIFORNIA'S BEST SILVER [illegible] the great egg machines. [illegible] eggs $1.50 per 13. F. J. [illegible] 200 W. ave. 57. 15

[illegible] FINE BLACK NEWFOUND- [illegible] months old, and weighs 75 [illegible] a 2-inch platform spring wagon [illegible] TEMPLE ST. 15

[illegible] FINE BLACK MINORCA LAY- [illegible] strain, $1 each; also [illegible] also Plymouth Rock setting [illegible] UNION AVE. 15

[illegible] THOROUGHBRED WHITE [illegible] at reduced prices from [illegible] Traction University car. [illegible] Home 2340. 15

[illegible] FINE BUFF ORPINGTON [illegible] fine pen thoroughbred Buff [illegible] per 13. 1916 S. UNION [illegible] 6560. 15

[illegible] FINEST BLACK COCKER [illegible] in the city, won first and [illegible] bench shows, will sell very [illegible] 7TH ST. 15

[illegible] THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH [illegible] hatching, 75c per setting, de- [illegible] F. H. REDPATH, 213 W. [illegible] 589. 15

[illegible] THOROUGHBRED RHODE [illegible] $1.50 each; also good [illegible] exchange for laying hens. [illegible] 8TH ST. 15

[illegible] YOUNG CHICKS, BROODER, [illegible] wire, one buff cochin [illegible] roosters, one setting hen. 15

[illegible] THOROUGHBRED FOX TER- [illegible] months old, very fine, will [illegible] money; Call Sunday. 126 W. 15

[illegible] KING CHARLES SPANIEL [illegible] old, are very small, per- [illegible] MRS. BROADHEAD, 1553 15

[illegible] YOU WANT YOUR FEMALE [illegible] work guaranteed, write to [illegible] WM. O. RALSTON, El

[illegible] HOLLAND TURKEYS; [illegible] ten young, $20, delivered. [illegible] AND BARROW. Home 15

[illegible] YOU WANT YOUR FEMALE [illegible] work guaranteed, write to [illegible] WM. O. RALSTON, El

[illegible] THOROUGHBRED WHITE WY- [illegible] hatching; also very fine [illegible] exchange one. AVERY, 721 15

[illegible] THOROUGHBRED WHITE [illegible] single settings or incubator [illegible] st., corner SOTO, Boyle 15

[illegible] WHITE AND BROWN LEG- [illegible] setting; $3 per 100; 6 [illegible] 1037 FLOWER, after 15

[illegible] YOUNG HENS, JUST BE- [illegible] healthy; some Plymouth [illegible] FREMONT AVE. Near W. 15

[illegible] THOROUGHBRED BLACK [illegible] hens, $1 each. 1337 SANTEE 15

[illegible] THOROUGHBRED WHITE [illegible] Essery strain; also 100 [illegible] S. OLIVE or Phone Pico 15

[illegible] THOROUGHBRED MALE [illegible] finely marked, large for [illegible] box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 15

[illegible] FEMALE BIRD DOG, [illegible] one-third Cocker, four [illegible] 715 EAST 9TH ST., City. 15

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BARRED rock chickens; 18 hens, 1 cock. 4315 REED ST., 2 blocks west of Main, on Vernon ave. 15

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM Indian Runner ducks; the great egg producers. 1730 BRIDGE ST. 'Phone Macy 716. 15

FOR SALE—CHICKENS, 8 YOUNG LAYING hens, Buff Cochins and Plymouth Rocks, 75c. 1015 N. CHICAGO ST., Brooklyn Heights. 15

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE Rock eggs, $1 setting. J. F. M'LELAND, 1272 W. 37th. 'Phone West 3190.

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS, BROWN LEGhorn and other kinds. Take Angeleno Heights car to 1359 IONIA ST. 15

FOR SALE — DOG KENNEL; NEW, UNused, substantial, ornate; half cost. STIFLE, 2501 Wilshire boulevard. 15

FOR SALE—8 WHITE LEGHORN LAYING hens, 60c each; 6 Andalusians, premium stock, cockerels. 407 E. 20TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR SETting from fine stock, Monday. THOMAS LAWRENCE, 914 E. Ninth. 16

FOR SALE—LITTER OF 6 PUPPIES AND 2 bitches, Boston bull terriers; dark brindle and white. 1508 W. 21ST. 15

FOR SALE—BUFF COCHIN HEN WITH 14 chicks, two wekes old, $2.50. 1675 GIRARD ST., city. Call Monday. 15

FOR SALE—BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK setting hen and Angora kittens. Address T, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—FINE LAYING HENS, DIFferent variety. 1065 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST. Phone White 9133. 16

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, $1 per setting, Brown Leghorn 50c per setting. 408 E. 23RD ST. 15

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCK eggs, by dozen or hundreds. 1054 E. 38TH. 'Phone Grand 931.

FOR SALE—OVER 100 PIGEONS; HOMER pigeons; $50, if taken soon. I. C. BUTLER, The Palms, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—SMOOTH COAT ST. BERNARD dog, blue ribbon winner. Phone 8011. 1576 BONSALLO ST. 15

FOR SALE—ANGORA NANNY GOAT, about one year old, unbred, nice pet. 228 W. 25TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—TWO SETTING HENS, BOTH Leghorns. Call Sunday 1433 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. 16

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH terriers, 8 months old. 136 SOUTH GRIFFIN AVE. 15

FOR SALE—11 BUFF LEGHORN LAYING hens; one cockerel, $10. 218 S. WORKMAN ST., city. 15

FOR SALE—ANGORA CATS AND KITtens, cheap if sold at once. 1019 FLORIDA ST. 16

FOR SALE—A PEN OF CHOICE BLACK Langshan hens. Inquire at 5807 S. MAIN ST. 15

FOR SALE — SETTING OF THOROUGHbred White Leghorn eggs. 946 E. 35TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—15 FINE BROWN LEGHORN hens, with rooster, 75c each. 1201 W. 9TH. 15

FOR SALE—10 YOUNG HENS AND 50 chicks. Call after 1 p.m. 409 E. 23RD ST. 15

FOR SALE—5 DOZEN WHITE LEGHORN laying hens, 75c each. 1464 W. 40TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—PURE-BLOOD BARRED PLYmouth Rock hens. 1157 QUINCY ST. 16

FOR SALE—BLACK COCKER SPANIEL pups, pedigreed. 936 E. 20TH ST. 15

FOR SALE — FINE WHITE ROCK rooster. 701 W. SECOND ST. 15

FOR SALE — FINE WHITE ROCK rooster. 704 W. SECOND ST. 15

FOR SALE—15 HIVES OF BEES, $40. ADdress BOX 471, Pasadena. 15

FOR SALE—PUG DOG 3 MONTHS OLD. 2335 E. FOURTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—2-YEAR-OLD SCOTCH COLlie, 1255 E. ADAMS. 16

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED—GENTLE DRIVING HORSE, 6 to 9 years old, 1000 to 1100 lbs.; about $60. Call with horse Sunday at first house north of Melrose ave., on west side of Western ave., Hollywood. GOODING. 15

WANTED—A HORSE AND LIGHT ROAD wagon or buggy; must be in good condition and horse sound, gentle and good traveler; price must be cheap. Address T, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—A YOUNG, STANDARD-BRED or coach stallion; must weigh over 1200 lbs.; part down, balance monthly; give full particulars. S. W. WEHN, Philip and Hamilton sts., Pomona, Cal. 15

WANTED—A YOUNG SADDLE HORSE OF good size and action, well broken for lady to ride and drive; no plugs or livery hacks considered. Address, stating price, R, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — GOOD TEAM, WAGON AND harness or wood for two lots, corner, at Inglewood, near hotel; or would take good horses. Call BOYLE HEIGHTS LIVERY, 2024 E. First st. 15

WANTED—10 HEAD OF CHEAP HORSES, from 950 to 1250 lbs., from $20 to $50, for my ranch; call at once, as I leave the city Tuesday. 114 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 15

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, ALL kinds of horses; will pay from $20 to $75 each. For quick sales bring them to 2320 W. PICO ST. Home 'Phone 4793. 15

WANTED—TO HIRE A HORSE FOR BUGgy use, with intention to purchase if suitable. Apply at DYER LAW AND COLLECTION CO., 602 Bryson Block. 15

WANTED — TWELVE HORSES CITY broke, suitable for soliciting and delivery wagons; must stand with weight. PONY STABLE, 216 Requena st. 15

WANTED—PAIR OF RANCH HORSES, 4 to 8 years old, 1000 to 1100 each; sound, kind and well broken; must be cheap. P.O. BOX 308, Monrovia, Cal. 22

WANTED — A FEW GOOD HORSES OF about 1000 weight, from 5 to 8 years old, and not to exceed $75 in price. A. L. AUSTIN, 110 S. Broadway. 15

WANTED—HORSE AND BUGGY OR PIano, for $150 equity in $275 Hollywood lot. Apply office GRAND PACIFIC, 423½ S. Spring. 16

WANTED — HORSE AND BUGGY FOR keeping during summer months; 1638 WINFIELD ST. Home 9033; Sunset Blue 7897. 15

WANTED—GOOD, STOCKY YOUNG TEAM, 1000 to 1100 lbs. Call with team today or Monday by 8:30 a.m. 1719 GROVER ST. 15

WANTED—GENTLE HORSE FOR LIGHT driving for his keep from one to three months; good care. 201 W. 30TH ST. 15

WANTED — STRONG, YOUNG SADDLE horse and 2 burros in exchange for good mining stock. BOX 61, Azusa, Cal. 15

WANTED—A FEW LIVERY HORSES AND carriages and harnesses; good ones wanted. A. L. AUSTIN, 110 S. Broadway. 15

WANTED—GENTLE PONY FOR CHILdren to ride and drive. Address GEO. NOBLE TODD, 208 Laughlin Bldg. 15

WANTED—HORSE AND RUNABOUT IN exchange for mining stock. Address BOX 84, Times Office, Pasadena. 15

WANTED — WILL TAKE GOOD HORSE and rig as part payment on $1000 cottage. 939 E. 34TH, off Central. 17

WANTED — A LIGHT HORSE FOR ITS keep; good care, about 4 hours light work a day. 221 N. AVENUE 23. 15

WANTED—TO RENT HEAVY TEAM WITH heavy harness, or team harness and wagon. 824 S. MAIN. 15

WANTED—A TEAM OF HORSES AND pay cow for first payment. Address 1749 W. 37TH. 15

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITOR'S HORSE; weight 1050; age 7 years. Call at 1400 E. 22ND. 15

WANTED—GOOD PACK BURRO, MUST BE a bargain. Address X, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 15

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

STOLEN—FROM FERNANDO, DURING THE night of May 8, a small black horse with Spanish saddle and bridle; horse branded this —). I will pay $250 reward for return of same and conviction of the thief. Will pay the same for another outfit, same description, stolen some months ago; supposed to have gone in the direction of Tonopah. GEO. K. PORTER, Fernando. 15

FOUND—HORSE IN PASTURE OF WM. Colon, south end of Griffith Park, one dark bay mare, branded "A" on left hind leg; 1100 or 1100 lbs.; age about 12 years; four shoes on her and slight harness marks on her. Call at WM. COLON'S PASTURE. 15

STRAYED—FROM SAN GABRIEL CANYON, on May 8 or 9, one dark bay pony; chunky built; with pack saddle on; has one front knee slightly sprung; pony weighs about 900 lbs. Reward if returned, or for information, to R. M. FOLLOWS, Azusa. 15

LOST — AT LONG BEACH, THURSDAY evening, light tan purse, about 5 inches long, containing ring and about $2.50 in change; finder please communicate with ROOM 22, Vandervoort Block, Pasadena, and receive reward. 15

LOST—SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SOMEwhere between Main and Bond and Pico and 16th sts., two small account books. Finder will be rewarded by returning them to HOMER MOBERLY, 719 E. 16th st. 15

LOST—ON THE GROUNDS OR NEAR 1315 PLEASANT AVE., a gold watch with green enamel and dragon pin. Large reward offered and no questions asked. 15

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—WHITE LAVA BROOCH, CARVED head, Saturday morning, between 1050 W. Washington and Long Beach Pavilion, via Electric Railway, valued for heirloom; reward. 1032 W. WASHINGTON. 15

LOST—FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 6, PROBably at Mason Operahouse, lady's small gold watch, with enameled monogram "G. S. J." Suitable reward. ROY JONES, box F, Santa Monica.

LOST—IN CENTRAL PARK, LATE SATURday evening, brown leather purse, containing $20 and small change; few unimportant papers. Please return to 525 S. FIGUEROA ST., and receive reward. 15

FOUND—WE HAVE ON HAND SEVERAL pairs of glasses which were left here by the finders; owners can have same by calling at BOSTON OPTICAL CO., 235 South Spring. 16

FOUND—LADY'S GOLD WATCH, MAY 1. Rosedale Cemetery. Owner can have same by paying the expenses. Address CHRIS GROVE, Palms, R. F. D. No. 2.

LOST—A WEEK AGO; A GENTLEMAN'S gold watch charm locket, with picture and inscription inside; liberal reward. Return to room 419, BULLARD BLDG. 15

LOST—CHECK-BOOK MERCHANTS' NAtional and check-book Southern California Savings. Return HOTEL CECIL, corner First and Olive; reward. 15

FOUND—IN MY WAGON ONE MORNING this week, a chainless wheel; owner can have same by paying for this ad. A. W. TAYLOR, 998 W. Second. 15

LOST—SATURDAY, BETWEEN THIRD and Spring, Fifth and Olive, embroidered ribbon; $2 reward if returned to St. Paul's Church, 523 S. OLIVE. 15

LOST — NEAR THE UNIVERSITY OF Southern California, Friday afternoon, lady's tan jacket. Return to 1464 W. 40TH ST. and receive reward. 15

LOST—THURSDAY MORNING, CARVED leather purse containing lady's silver watch. Finder return to 1105 E. PICO ST. and receive reward. 15

LOST—IN ELYSIAN PARK, LAST SUNDAY, a drab bead belt, about 2½ inches wide, 3 feet long. Return to 1343 S. MAIN; reward. 15

LOST—ALLIGATOR CHATELAINE BAG, IN Boyle Heights, containing small sum of money; reward. MRS. MOSER, 2314 E. Second st. 15

LOST — MAY 4, BLACK POCKET-BOOK (containing tickets) in or near Natick House. Return to MRS. HICKS, Natick House; reward. 9

LOST—LAST WEEK, FANCY PIN WITH opal and five small pearls; liberal reward for return. Room 5, 217 NEW HIGH ST. 15

LOST—ON MAPLE AVE. CAR, PACKAGE containg tan silk coat, blue and white shirt waist. Address 1023 W. EIGHTH. 15

LOST—FRIENDSHIP BRACELET IN UNIted Artisans' Lodge room; reward if returned to 853 S. FLOWER ST. 15

LOST—A WATER SPANIEL, DARK BROWN 6 months old. Return to 1206 JASMINE ST. Phone Pico 9431; reward. 15

LOST — BANK BOOK. RETURN TO 2427 Boulder st., Boyle Heights, receive reward. MRS. P. HEBINGER. 15

FOUND—ABOUT THE FIRST OF THE YEAR a gold bracelet. Call at 2920 FIGUEROA ST. and prove property. 15

LOST—BROWN HORSE, 900 LBS., BRANDed W.U.L. Return to JULIUS NUCCIO, 812 Howard st. 15

LOST—ANNUAL PASS ON ERIE R.R. REturn to Hollenbeck Hotel. M. LEAHY. Reward. 15

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING, 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
Swaps in Animals, Birds, etc.

FOR EXCHANGE—FEMALE COLLIE, ONE year old, eligible for registration, partially trained, for young female greyhound; greyhound must be large, fast and courageous for working with mate on coyotes. Address MANAGER Rancho Verde Co., Victorville, San Bernardino County. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ONE PACING bay mare, 4 years old, nice driver, weight 1050; absolutely gentle; for a heavy draught horse. 216 E. EIGHTH. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—A FANCY driving mare for a heavy draught horse. 214 E. EIGHTH. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—A THOROUGHBRED Jersey cow for driving horse. 2623 DOWNEY AVE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—2 GOOD COWS FOR driving horse. Call 407 BULLARD BLK. 16

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

SHOES AT 60c ON THE DOLLAR; THE "Egley stock," for men, women and children, invoicing $7500. LE SAGE BROS., 483 S. Broadway. 15

"STAR" BRAND SHOES. SOLD BY LE Sage Bros., 483 S. Broadway. See full-page ad. in another part of today's Times. 15

FOR SALE—AN EQUITY OF $190 IN PIANO and player, cheap; investigate; make offer; terms. Address A. B. C., TIMES OFFICE, Santa Ana, Cal. 15

WANTED—AT GLENDALE, NEAR ELECtric car line, in pleasant home on pet stock ranch, an educated lady, who understands housework; college graduate or its equivalent. Call afternoons. FIGUEROA HOTEL. 15

FOR SALE—20 ACRES IN ALFALFA, ONE-half mile beyond Ascot Park, on corner of South Park ave. and Florence st.; $800 acre.

EAST SIDE INV. CO.,
15 2300 Downey ave.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOT FOR LODGING-house. EAST SIDE INVESTMENT CO., 2300 Downey ave. 15

FOR SALE — $9000; FLATS; CLOSE IN; northwest, $84 rental; will take cottage in part payment. J. B. INCHOLS, 231 Douglas Bldg. 15

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, May 14, 1904.

Sherman Washburn and Samuel H Banbury, executors of estate of Thomas Banbury to William T Downs, part lot 12, Banbury's subdivision, $900.

Willard T Downs, known as William T Downs and Florence V Downs to Nelson W Bell, part lot 12, Banbury's subdivision.

Nelson W Bell to Willard T Downs, part lot 12, Banbury's subdivision.

Frank M Kelsey, administrator of estate of Harry Gibson to George H Peck, Jr., part lot 14, block 48, San Pedro, $50.

Frank J Hendrickson and Mary Hendrickson to United States America, part section 11, 7 north 15.

Frank M Davis and Augusta Davis to Thomas Buckley, lots 43 and 44, Francisco tract, $10.

Garrett Albert Barron and Eliza A Barron to Robert K Wilson, lot 17, block B, Alderson & Sons West Jefferson Street tract, $10.

Edward E Spalding and Marietta F Spalding to Frank C Platt, lot 73 and part lot 74, Dr Congar tract, $10.

Hannah Martin to C F Stambach, part of Grogan tract, Rancho Santa Anita, $10.

B F Oliver and D J Buckley to Elias J Baldwin, reconveyance of lot 11, block 1, E J Baldwin's addition to El Monte.

E J Baldwin to E W Selbach, lot 11, block 1, E J Baldwin's addition to El Monte, $300.

Prudential Improvement Company to Frank Bigler, reconveyance of trust property.

Celia Waktor and Samuel Waktor to James O'Brien and Johanna O'Brien, lot 12, block 11, Brooklyn Heights Ganahl tract, $10.

J C Cribb, Jennie C Cribb and John Sinclair to Annie Puryear Sims, lot 4, Cribb & Sinclair's resubdivision part Clark & Bryan's Lone Star tract, $10.

Henry Ward Wilson and Agnes E Wilson to Charles W Rumbaugh, lot 17, block 5, Electric Railway Homestead Association tract, $10.

Conrad Gehrung and M E Gehrung to J A McCoy, lot 66, Kenwood Park tract, $10.

Ellen H Wheeler to Amos Speck, lots 29 and 30, block B, Avery & Taggart's subdivision, $10.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to Sol Roskowitz, reconveyance of trust property.

Estate of John P Burnham, deceased, decree distributing to Oliver G Burnham and Franklin P Burnham cash, and to Mary J Orcutt cash and part of block 9, La Verne tract.

John Hickler and Mary Hickler to Ferdinand Volkmar and Katie Volkmar, part lot 13, Mary F Burton's subdivision, $10.

Peter Walker and Elizabeth Walker to Patia Parrand Wilson, lot 24, block 5, Golden Gay tract, Ocean Park, $10.

John S Yoakum and Alma R Yoakum to R F Buller, part section 29, 2 S 13, $2500.

John T Gaffey and Arcadia B de Gaffey to Michael McLaughlin and Delia McLaughlin, lot 1, Gaffey & Ward's subdivision of block 21, San Pedro, $10.

George H Peck and Olive M Peck to Michael McLaughlin and Delia McLaughlin, agreement to convey lots 4 and 5, block 7, Peck's Grand View tract, $500.

Manuel Y Sylva and Myrtle E Sylva to Michael McLaughlin and Delia McLaughlin, agreement to convey lots 16 and 18, block 3, Carolina tract, San Pedro, $900.

M J McDermott and Fannie McDermott to Emerson R Baker, lot 11, Peck's subdivision block 29, San Pedro, $10.

George M Perine and Grant Cordrew, trustees, to Philip Grohs and Bertha Grohs, reconveyance of trust property.

E S Field and Sarah M Field to John Philip Grohs, lot 34, Strong & Dickinson's Central-avenue tract, $10.

Isaac Saylin to David Bonoff, one-third interest in lots 16 and 17, Craig tract, $10.

Fred W Gusta and Delia Gusta to Mary E McLeod, lots 26, 27 and 28, Compton-avenue Villa tract, $10.

Walter Morrow and Veda Sheppard Morrow to W J Pierce, lot 32, Orange Dale tract, $10.

Evan J Wakeman and Elva J Wakeman to Caroline E Wakeman, part lot 25, Rugby Ross tract, $417.

Maude Remick Warren to Arion Putman, lot 2, block 12, Brooklyn Heights Ganahl tract, $10.

George R Murdock and Matilda J Murdock to Union Trust and Realty Company, lots 11 to 18, and lots 23 to 39, Rindge & Murdock's subdivision, $10.

Frederick H Rindge and May K Rindge to Union Trust and Realty Company, lots 1 to 10, and lots 19 to 27, Rindge & Murdock's subdivision, $10.

Reuben S Church and Victoria Church to A J Bartite, aprt of lot 22, block B, Elliott's Ninth-street tract, $50.

John P Jones and Georgina S Jones to Clinton A Stedman, lots P and Q, block 138, Santa Monica, $10.

Vandiver J Dodge, et al, by Jeff Paul Chandler, commissioner, to George Easton, lot 17, block 11, Wolfskill Orchrad tract, $322.

Los Angeles Realty Syndicate to R D Witt, lot 9, block N, Dayton Heights tract, $10.

C E Greaser, Ida H Greaser, S N Curry and Frankie E Curry to S S Van Deveer, lot 3, block A, subdivision of part block 178, Pomona, $425.

Victor Meyer to Martha Johnson, lot 4, block 12, range 5 Wilmington $1.

James Hill and Sons Co to Edward L Doheny and Addison Lysle, part sec 21 2 S 13.

Edna Soper Ammon, formerly Edna M Soper to William Ammon, undivided 1-9 of the full lots 4, 5 and part lots 3 and 6, block B, Hughes subdivision of block 160, Pomona; part lot 2, block J, Phillips addition to Pomona tract at NW corner lot 25 of NE Pomona tract, south 589.75 feet east, etc.; lots 8 and 9, block 1, Le Mar's subdivision of block 184, Pomona, lots 19, 20, 21 and 22, Newman's subdivision of part block 220, Pomona, and property not in Los Angeles county, $10.

Los Angeles Free Methodist Seminary to W. S. Bolenger, lot 7, block 40, Highland Park addition, $110.

H Boettcher and Alwine Boettcher to Carrie F Nichols, lot 10, Boettcher tract, $550.

Edward Kendall and Sarah C Kendall to R E Goodrich, lot 24, Davis subdivision Freeman tract, $10.

Effie Calder and L B Calder, to D E Travis, part lot 11, Curtis subdivision of part American Colony tract, $10.

Isaac Weinberg and Nellie Weinberg to C F De Van Dewater, lots 1 and 2, block 40, Long Beach, $10.

B F Cook and Nella Cook to W D Cook and Nellie Cook, lot 2, block 8, Tutt tract, $10.

James F Heartwell to H W Jackson and E T Barnes, property not in L A county, $2800.

Edward Anderson to Bank of San Pedro, lots 9, 10, 13, 14, block 88, San Pedro, $1.

Fred C Field and Anna Harbert Field to Anna Schultz Pierce lot 8, Lyman Allen's subdivision, $10.

Benjamin Vlier and Luella Belle Vlier to Lewis H Turner, lot 10, Hull tract, $10.

Nils Pearson to W V Lawlor, lot 6, block 5, El Centro tract, $10.

William H. Avery and Nellie T Avery to Frank M Pearson, part lot 13 block 13 Brooklyn Heights Ganahl tract, $900.

Mordecai O Washington to Frank C Schiller, lot 22 block 1, Workman Park tract, $1250.

Land Imp Association to I B Thorne, lot 7 block 55 Alamitos Beach, $10.

W A Harrison to Leon L Carey, part lot 45 block 1 Sisters of Charity tract, $2500.

Oliver S Bond, Clara A Bond and Glendale Realty Co to Anna M L Morrison, lot 18 block 64 Glendale, $10.

Elizabeth G Silveira and John Silveira to Clara Walsh, lot 65 Victor Heights tract, $1250.

Margaret E Madigan to Frank Blair, lot 171 Briswalter tract, $10.

Serena M Twomey to Frank Blair, lot 215 Briswalter tract, $750.

Union Tr & R Co to Miss Corinni Davis, lot 46 Strong & Dickinson Compton Ave tract, $10.

Union Trust & R Co to Anna Burlingame, lot 1 block 15 C V Hall tract, $10.

W H Wiley and Nancy J Wiley to Lucius C Parker, lots 13 and 15 block 71 Long Beach, $10.

Roman D Sepulveda and Caroline O de Sepulveda to John A Carlson, lot 26 block 6 Peck's Grand View tract, $10.

Mabel Bailey Rogers and Mina Bailey to Ralph Rogers, int in part Highland Park add, part Oak Hill Park tract, part Mineral Park tract, Valley View tract, Highland Park add No. 2, Ralph Rogers sub, part Lincoln Park tract, Lindsey Orchard tract, blocks O and R Mount Pleasant tract, Nadeau Park Villa tract, Rogers sub of block Y Ocean Park Villa tract, Rogers sub part block 37 Garvanza add No. 1, Rogers sub part block 87 Garvanza add No 1, lot 10 block C Highland Park tract, lots 16 17 and 18 block 55 Rogers sub of part Garvanza tract, strip lying between E line lot 16 and W line lot 18 and Annandale Villa tract, $10.

Eva J Haskell and Eugene C Haskell to Eva J Haskell and Eugene C Haskell, lot 12 block 7 Kinney Heights tract and lot 4 block 27 Hermosa Beach, $10.

E B Rhoades to H H Mason, lot 14, block 44 Hazard's East Side add, $10.

Bernard F Rowland exr of estate of Thomas Rowland and Bernard F Rowland to Louis Didier, interest in private road or R of W in deed to August Amar, $75.

Charlotte H Williamson to K Horimi—Lot 3, add No 2 to Rockdale tract, $640.

Malcolm Campbell-Johnston to K Horimi—Lot 28, add to Rockdale tract, $1310.

Henry C Scheurer to Nellie M Webster—Part lots 17, 18, 19 and 20, block 105, Long Beach, $10.

Elizabeth M Crow and Geo R Crow to Nellie M Webster—Part lots 17, 18, 19 and 20, block 105, Long Beach, $10.

T I & T Co to Nellie M Webster—Reconvey of trust property.

William Stewardson and Jane Stewardson to Katie Moran—Lot 6, H C Thomas tract, $10.

Herman Cohn and Celia Cohn to Edwin Dunkerley—Lot 14, block 1 Hollywood Ocean View tract, $10.

Agnes Hill to E H Crippen—Lot 4, block 2, Golden Bay tract, $10.

W H Workman, Marie E Workman, H W Keller and M A Keller to Maude A Rust—Lot 10, block F, Workman Park tract, $10.

Ama G Porter to Ernest Canfield—Lot 25, A O Porter's sub, $10.

Mary F Foss to Ernest Canfield—Lot 26, A O Porter's sub, $10.

Jasper B Hibbard and Emma A Hibbard to Mrs Emily C Munns—Lot 47, Ford tract, $10.

James K Freeland and Clara R Freeland to Luella Beebe—Lots 11 and 12, Freeland tract, $500.

Raymond Oil Burner Co to H R Kramer—Part blocks C and H, East Pasadena, $10,000.

K W Kingsley and Delight C Kingsley to Frederick P Dalton—Lot 18, block 6, Geo Dalton Sr tract, $10.

Alexander Weiss to Timothy C Lacy—Lot 4, Weiss tract No 2, $623.

T I & T Co to Sam Sameels and A Granas—Reconvey of trust property.

Rudolph F Schmetzstorff to H G Dean—Lot 13, block 2, Washington tract, $10.

A W Paine and Leona Kline Paine to Jennie Palmer Robinson—Agreement to convey lot 9, block 20 of Electric Railway Homestead Association, $1320.

Same to Samuel A Leaverton—Lot 9, block 20, same tract, $10.

James G Martz and Ann Martz to Lizzie E Harris—Part lot 2, block R, Alamitos tract and Alamitos Beach townsite, $10.

Harriet S Waterman to Theresa Andrews—Lot 2, block 2, Angeleno Heights, $10.

T G & T Co to Rosella C Glass—Lot 43, Walnut Place, $10.

H Boettcher and Alwine Boettcher to D E Killips, lot 121, Boettcher tract, $675.

Bank of San Pedro to Malcolm Mackenzie, lot 2, block 7, Carolina tract, $10.

Mrs Lillian Hammell to and from T V Means, agreement as to party wall between lots 33 and 35, Bay View tract, and lots 37 and 28, same tract.

Mrs Lillian Hammel to and from Mary E Lavayea, agreement as to party wall between lots 33 and 35, Bay View tract, and lot 31, same tract.

Ulric Allen to Albert Mercer, lots 19 and 20, Webster, Picher & Martin's subdivision, $10.

Margaret S Potts to J B Sands and D S Sands, agreement to convey part lot 5, block 15, East Los Angeles, $2200.

J B Sands and D S Sands to J W Arnold, assignment of above.

A J Barnes and Gertrude Barnes to William M Bowen, trustee, lots 13, 15 and 17, block 4, Old Homestead tract.

W H Crook and Ada E Crook to L A Franklin, lot 14, Hollingsworth addition to Whittier, $250.

M E Wood to Charles David Barnett, part lot 5, block 5, subdivision of Garvey Ranch, $750.

Mrs Laura M White to Lillian A Sanborn, lots 14 and 15, block 5, Hamilton tract, $10.

Mary H Banning, Lucy T Banning, Mary H Norris and Wilt W Norris to Banning Company, interest in lot 5, block 13, range 7, Wilmington, $10.

Dolores B de Ward and Arcadia B de Gaffey to Alwilda Pierce, lots 17 and 18, block 41, Nelson's subdivision, $50.

Fred E Eldred and Frank W Eldred to C E Greenmayer, part lots 2, 4 and 6, block 10, Highland Park tract, $10.

Evalina Ybarra and Biddel Ybarra, described as Bedal Ybarra, to Ramon Valdez, portion of Nethermead Park, Inglewood, $10.

Phoenix Development Company to Sidney R Deacon, part section 33, 1 N 9, $1.

Emily R Newton to C B Van Every, part of Division 2 of subdivision of lands of Pasadena Park tract, Land and Water Company, $10.

Annie Boyd to W A Polkinghorn, part lot 25, block Q, Santa Monica tract, $500.

Wilhelm Greve to Henry Goldman, lots 1, 5 to 10, Gertrude Terrace, $10.

Adolph M Brunswick to Adda K Scott, lot 24, block R, Martin tract, $3000.

Total, $34,721.

MORTGAGES.

Delia F Fenner to Southern California Savings Bank, lot 13, block 7, Greenwell tract, 3 years, 10 per cent., $1800.

Robert K Wilson to J M Brennan, lot 17, block B, Alderson & Sons' West Jefferson street tract, 3 years, 10 per cent., $1000.

C F Stambach and M D Stambach to Frank A Marston, part Grogan tract, Ro Santa Anita, 1 year, 8 per cent., $3000.

Alida G Van Pelt to Samuel L Richardson, part lots 2, 3 and 4, Victorian tract, 3 years, 9 per cent., $1500.

Benjamin C Smith and Valeska Kohler to Arthur A Butler, lot 20, block Q, Garvanza addition No 1, 3 years, 10 per cent., $1500.

Willard B Swank and M A Swank to Edgar W Barrett, part lots 10 and 11, Heyman tract, 2 years, 9 per cent., $4000.

James Cook and Nellie O Cook to Minnie Brown, lot 203, Briswalter tract, 2, 1 and 3 years, 10 per cent., $450, $450, $900.

Josephine B Hall and Charles Elliott to Union Bank of Savings, part lots 7 and 9, block 8, Fairmount tract, 5-10 1907, 9 per cent., $1500.

Sol Roskowitz to Mrs Louisa Zahn, lot 60, Ford tract, 2 years, 9 per cent., $1000.

Louis Hazelwood Smith to Citizens' Savings Bank of Long Beach, part lot 118, Briswalter tract, 3 years, 10 per cent., $500.

K Horimi to Malcolm Campbell-Johnston, lot 28, addition to Rockdale tract, 5 years, 9 per cent., $950.

John S. Kuns and Sarah M Kuns to Security Savings Bank, lot 7½ William Lacy's addition to East Los Angeles, 3 years, 9 per cent., $2500.

D E Rosenberg and Margaret E Rosenberg to Ella F P Lacy, part lots 25, 26, 27 and 28, block 93, Long Beach, 3-22, 1904, 10 per cent., $350.

E H Crippen and Flora E Crippen to Agnes Hill, lot 4, block 2, Golden Bay tract, 1 year, 9 per cent., $1000.

Alice E Armstrong and Stephen A Armstrong to Eq. Savings Bank, lots 14 and 15, block 9, Moulton's addition; lot 9, block 4, Meadow Glen tract, 3 years, 10 per cent., $1250.

Ernest Canfield and Kate L Canfield to Nancy A Paley, lots 25 and 26, A O Porter's sub, 2 years, 9 per cent., $700.

Luella Beebe to James K Freeland, lots 11 and 12, Freeland tract, insts., 8 per cent., $400.

H G Dean and Eva Craig Dean to Alexander McDonald, lot 13, block 2, Washington tract, 2 years, 10 per cent., $900.

H L Musick and Viola L Musick to Bankers Savings Bank, lots 9 and 10, block F, M D Painter's sub, Painter & Ball tract, 1 year, 9 per cent., $2700.

Lizzie E Harris and C S Harris to F E Hatch, part lot 2, block R, Alamitos tract, 3-28, 1905, 11 per cent., $300.

Amelia H Chalmers to H Higgins, lot 21, Dalton Orange Grove tract, 3 years, 10 per cent., $1100.

R F Buller to John E Yoakum, part section 29, tp 2 s, range 13, 1 year, 10 per cent., $1000.

Philip Grohs and Bertha Grohs to Security Savings Bank, lots 33 and 34, Strong & Dickinson's Central-avenue tract, 3 years, 10 per cent., $1000.

William A Finney and Lydia Finney to Venna O Finney, part lot 1, block 21, California Co-operative Colony tract; lots 1 to 6, and part lots 7 to 12, block 75; lots 1 to 5 and part lots 7 to 10, block 94, Clearwater, 5 years, 7 per cent., $500.

Clifton D Leech and Mary E Leech to Covina Savings Bank, part of Rancho La Puente, 2 years at 10 per cent., $1000.

W H Leech and Kittie Leech to same, part Rancho La Puente, 3 years at 10 per cent., $1000.

Lewis H Turner and Victoria L Turner to Benjamin Vlier and Luella Belle Vlier, lot 10, Hull tract, 3 years at 8 per cent., $3000.

Frank C Schiller and Sylvia Schiller to Mordecai O Washington, lot 22, block 1, Workman tract, 1 year at 10 per cent., $500.

S M Woodbridge to E D Roberts, part lots 1, 2 and 8, Bradley tract, except west 5 feet of said lot 2, conveyance to E C Burns and ex 10 of said lot 1, given to city of South Pasadena for street and part of Buena Vista street adjoining, 3 months, 7½ per cent., $1750.

F W Bryan and Sadie E Bryan to Rudolph Mausard, part lot 110, Clark & Bryan's Lone Star tract, on demand, at 9 per cent., $2200.

Nellie Esteb to Wesley Clark and L P Bryan, lots 68, Clark & Bryan's Westmorelan dtract, 5-12, 1906, at 7 per cent., $1000.

Total, $38,800.

RUSSIA ARRESTS AMERIC

Citizen of Wisconsin Held at Cheliabinsk for Violation of Penal Code. Spy Theory Not Believed.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHELIABINSK (Russia) May 14.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Morris Kleiman, a native of Russia, but a citizen of Wisconsin, has been placed under arrest here charged with violations of Article CXXV of the Penal Code.

WHAT CODE PROVIDES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 14.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Article CXXV of the Penal Code, under which Kleiman is held at Cheliabinsk, provides that "whoever absents himself from the fatherland and enters the service of or swears allegiance to a foreign state without the government's permission is liable for infringement of his loyal obligation to deprivation of civil rights and perpetual banishment from the confines of the empire, or, in the event of his return, without permission, to transportation to Siberia." The second portion of this article is only applicable when a person has been properly tried and condemned for its violation by a competent court.

At was at first reported that Kleiman was held as a spy, and the attention of the Foreign Office was called thereto. The government is now investigating the matter. There is no question of summary action. Russia has no naturalization treaty with the United States and the State Department, while it has remonstrated on several occasions, has recognized that where a naturalized Russian returns voluntarily to the jurisdiction of the Emperor he is subject to the laws of Rusia. If it develops that Kleiman expatriated with the consent of Russia, of course, he is not subject to the penalties provided by Article CXXV. In any case, unless there is something more behind the arrest, the government probably will release the man. It is understood that Kleiman represented an American agricultural company. His passport is said to have been issued in Washington in 1901, although there is nothing definite on this point.

TURKISH MASSACRES.

Villages Burned and Hundreds of Persons Killed—Armenians May Appeal to Powers.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, May 14.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Foreign Office here is without additional details of the widespread devastation wrought by Turkish troops in the Sassoun district of Armenia. The French press advices giving the number of killed as 100 on each side are considered to be far short of showing the magnitude of the affair. The burned village occupied the most inaccessible portion of the empire and officials here say it probably will be impossible to secure details before a month has passed.

The scene of the affair is in a valley surrounded by mountains. The natives have been constantly agitating against Turkey. The Sultan therefore wished to exterminate this disorderly element, but while not countenancing Armenian agitation, the signatories of the Berlin treaty have strongly disapproved of Turkey's methods in crushing agitation.

It is the belief in official circles that the internation Armenians will use the new outrages as a lever to induce the civilized powers to unite in decisive action against Turkey.

PREACH HOLY WAR.

Lamas in Thibet are Aroused—Two Thousand Warriors Marching to Gyang Tse.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

GYANG TSE (Thibet) May 13.—[By Asiatic Cable.] The country in front of the mission is in a foment. The Lamas, like the Mullahs on the Patuan frontier, are going from valley to valley, preaching a holy war.

Two thousand Khamba warriors are marching to join the army in the Gyang Tse fort.

The bombardment of the camp continues. The Thibetans have found the range of every building in the camp, but all are well under cover, and communication with the rear is still open.

EXPECT TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

BELGRADE, May 14.—King Peter of Servia and Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria met at Nich today and were sympathetichlly received by the inhabitants. Political circles here expect that the meeting of the two rulers will result in a triple alliance of Servia, Bulgaria and Montenegro for the purpose of safeguarding the Balkan states against foreign invasion.

CANADAMO'S FUNERAL.

LIMA (Peru) May 14.—Over 50,000 persons on the streets and from the balconies and roofs of houses witnessed the passage of the funeral cortege of President Canadamo today.

New and Novel Inventions.

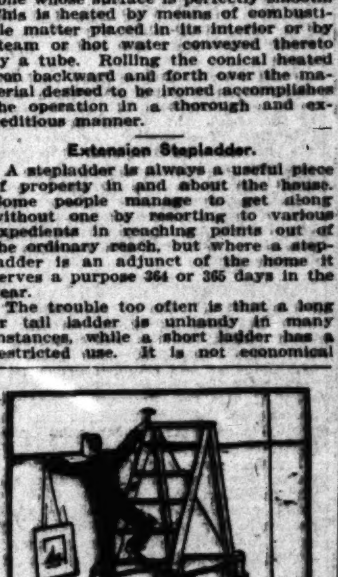
REVOLVING SADIRON.

A Device of the Self-heating Type That Will Fill a Long-felt Want.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

The self-heating iron is one of the products of an advanced civilization. There was a time only a few years ago when they were regarded as novelties in an experimental stage, whose practicability for regular use had not, and probably would not, be demonstrated. Time—and not such a long time, at that—has proven their efficiency, and many varieties of the self-heating iron have made their appearance.

All of these that have possessed any substantial merit have been of the flat-surface description, retaining in this feature the principle of the irons of all preceding ages. But a new Richmond is in the field, in the person of a revolving iron.



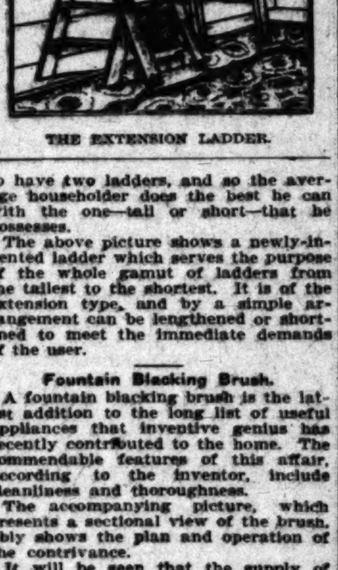
THE REVOLVING IRON.

This affair, instead of being pushed over the material to be smoothed, is rolled. The idea can be better pictured than described, and the accompanying illustration will show how the iron looks and how it works. At the end of a handle is fitted a strong metallic cone whose surface is perfectly smooth. This is heated by means of combustible matter placed in its interior or by steam or hot water conveyed thereto by a tube. Rolling the conical heated iron backward and forth over the material desired to be ironed accomplishes the operation in a thorough and expeditious manner.

Extension Stepladder.

A stepladder is always a useful piece of property in and about the house. Some people manage to get along without one by resorting to various expedients in reaching points out of the ordinary reach, but where a stepladder is an adjunct of the home it serves a purpose 364 or 365 days in the year.

The trouble too often is that a long or tall ladder is unhandy in many instances, while a short ladder has a restricted use. It is not economical to have two ladders, and so the average householder does the best he can with the one—tall or short—that he possesses.



THE EXTENSION LADDER.

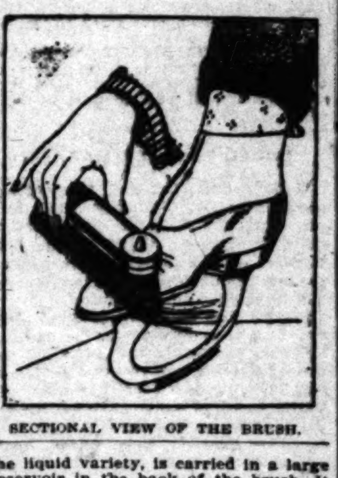
The above picture shows a newly-invented ladder which serves the purpose of the whole gamut of ladders from the tallest to the shortest. It is of the extension type, and by a simple arrangement can be lengthened or shortened to meet the immediate demands of the user.

Fountain Blacking Brush.

A fountain blacking brush is the latest addition to the long list of useful appliances that inventive genius has recently contributed to the home. The commendable features of this affair, according to the inventor, include cleanliness and thoroughness.

The accompanying picture, which presents a sectional view of the brush, ably shows the plan and operation of the contrivance.

It will be seen that the supply of blacking, which must necessarily be of the liquid variety, is carried in a large reservoir in the back of the brush. It is fed through tiny ducts to the first three rows of bristles, which spread it upon the leather of the boot or shoe. The flow of blacking is controlled by a valve easily operated by the user of the brush. As only the first three rows of bristles are used for applying the blacking, the remainder of the brush is utilized in polishing the leather surface.

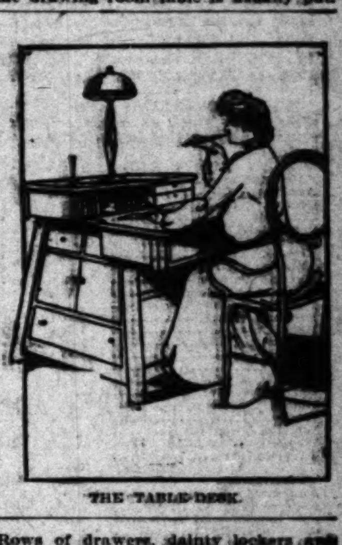


SECTIONAL VIEW OF THE BRUSH.

Convertible Table-desk.

An ingenious piece of furniture is that just patented by an Indiana man which comprises a desk and table. As is shown in the picture, the transformation from one to the other is easily and quickly accomplished through the unique arrangement of the several parts.

As a table a smooth rectangular surface is presented which may be used for any of those purposes to which the drawing-room table is usually put.



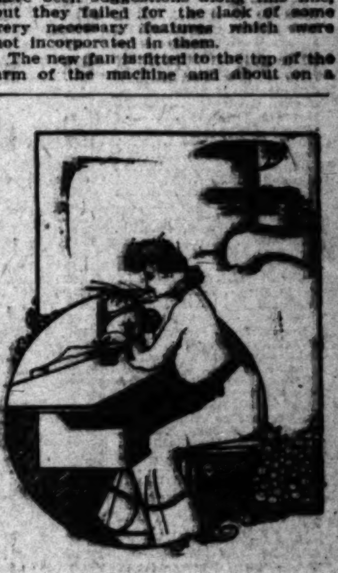
THE TABLE-DESK.

Rows of drawers, dainty lockers and shelves line the sides of the affair. Converted into a desk, the user has the advantage of a smooth writing surface, pigeonholes for the writing material and paraphernalia and an ample upper ledge or shelf for such use as he may desire. Taken all in all, this is one of the most complete and handy contrivances of the kind that has been granted patent rights recently.

To Aid the Seamstress.

Why has not some one thought of this excellent idea before? A fan attachment for the sewing machine that will aid the seamstress to do her work in more comfort than it is otherwise possible for her to do it. True there have been suggestions along this line, but they failed for the lack of some very necessary features which were not incorporated in them.

The new fan is fitted to the top of the arm of the machine and about on a level with the face of the operator. When the machine is running the fan revolves with tremendous rapidity and cools the fevered brow of the seamstress. As an assistant its value could hardly be overrated, as any one who has had a hard day's work on a machine could testify. A lever arrangement allows the fan to be thrown out of gear when desired, so that it does not necessarily run all the time if its services are not wanted. A commendable feature of the attachment is that it does not impose additional work on the seamstress, and no extra energy has to be put forth to run the machine on its account.

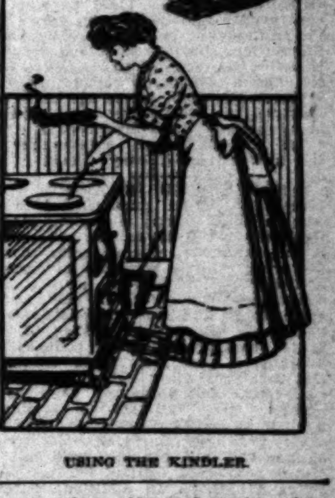


THE SEWING MACHINE FAN.

New Fire-kindler.

There is an art in starting a fire that is not known to every one, which is frequently attested by the newspaper reports of unfortunate servant girls who are blown through the kitchen roof while attempting to light the stove with the aid of a can of kerosene. For those who are not possessed of the aforesaid art and who are not particularly anxious to meet the fate of the unfortunates referred to there has been devised a really commendable assistant in the form of a kindler.

Now everybody knows that one of the very best aids to firemaking is a nice pine knot or light wood stick, but the great difficulty that confronts the average household in the consideration of this method is that the means are not readily procurable.



USING THE KINDLER.

The new kindler consists of a combination of inflammable, but not dangerous, substances, which are lighted and thrust into the range or stove or furnace, for it will do its work equally well in one as the other. The patentee describes his invention as consisting of a core or foundation of wood coated with a mixture of rosin and tallow, and finally enveloped with finely cut shavings of wood pulp. One end of the wood is free of the coating, and is thus easily used as a handle.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

The explosion of a coal-oil lamp caused a fire which completely destroyed the residence of J. C. Goersch, No. 3632 San Pedro street, at 1:15 o'clock this morning. The building was a one-story frame structure recently built. Owing to the fact that there are no water mains on that street the firemen could not save the building. The loss will amount to $1200, fully insured.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, May 15, 1904.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $996,211, against $932,233.20 for the corresponding day in last year, and $523,620.55 for the same day in 1902. For the week, $7,574,205.42; 1903, $6,337,144.86; 1902, $5,448,339.09.

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE. The Los Angeles Stock Exchange issued the following daily bulletin:

OIL.

Description—	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	$ .19¾	$ .20¼
Central	.30	.32
Columbia	.30	....
Continental	.14	....
Globe	.05	....
Home (Whittier)	1.00	....
Hercules Oil Ref. Co.	.35	.45
Mexican Petroleum	.23	....
Kinta Land Company	.05½	.13
Piru Oil & Land Co.	....	.08
Potomac (Pre.)	....	.06
Reed Crude	1.42½	1.45
Senator	.08	....
Turner	1.15	....
Union	85.50	90.00
Union Con. Oil	....	.08¼
Union Con. Ref. Co.	....	.09
United Petroleum	87.00	94.00
Westlake	.03¼	....
Whittier Con. Oil	.01	.03
Western Union	....	90.00
Fullerton Oil	.25	.30

BONDS.

Description—	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	$77.50	$ 79.50
Bakersfield & N. E. Ry.	....	102.00
Cal. Development	....	100.00
Cal. Pacific Ry.	....	100.00
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	....	100.00
Cal. Port. Cement Co. Con.	....	98.00
Corona City Water Co.	....	102.00
Corona Power & Water Co.	....	96.00
Edison Elec. Co. Con.	....	98.00
Edison Elec. Co. (old issue)	96.00	100.00
Home Telephone Co.	82.00	85.00
L. A. Pacific 1st Con. Mtgs.	98.00	102.00
L. A. Traction Co.	110.00	116.00
L. A. Traction Co.	104.00	107.00
L. A. & Redondo Ry. Co.	....	102.00
Mission Trans. & F. Co.	....	102.00
Mt. Lowe Railway	....	100.00
Pomona & O. L. & P. Co.	....	100.00
Pomona Con. Water Co.	100.00	....
San Antonio Water Co.	....	102.50
Pacific Light & P. Co.	90.00	95.00
Pacific Electric Railway	105.00	108.00
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.	....	102.00
Seaside Water Co.	....	97.00
Temescal Water Co.	....	100.00
United Elec. G. & P. Co.	....	100.00
Union Transportation Co.	....	100.00
Visalia Water Co.	....	100.00

MINING.

Description—	Bid.	Asked.
American G. & C.	$ .03	....
Bisbee West Copper	.08¼	.13
Bisbee West Copper	.08	.13
Black Hills Copper	....	.25
Butte Lode	19.00	22.00
Bufa M. & M. Co.	....	72.00
Chloride G. M. Co.	....	.40
Copper Glance	....	....
Exposed Treasure	.30	....
Golden Argus	....	17.00
Green Consolidated	16.50	17.00
Jessie Bell	.05	.07½
Ludlow Bell	....	.27
Mitchell Mining	6.25	7.00
Nevada Chief	.07	.11
New Era	.03¼	.05½
Nevada-Keystone	....	.20
Peninsula M. & S. Co.	....	.08¼
Quartette	10.00	14.75
Santa Ana Tin M. Co.	....	....
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	.30	....
Tonopah-California	.35	....
Verde King	.16½	.19
Wallapai	.01	....

BANKS.

Description—	Bid.	Asked.
American National	$107.00	$109.50
Broadway Bank & Trust	140.00	150.00
Central	160.00	200.00
Citizens' National	161.00	....
*Columbia Savings Bank	106.00	....
Commercial National	....	160.00
Dollar Savings Bank	110.00	....
Equitable Savings Bank	120.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	212.00	221.00
First National	300.00	....
German-American	325.00	....
*Home S. B. of L. A.	102.00	....
Los Angeles National	193.00	200.00
Los Angeles Trust Co.	92.00	100.00
Merchants' National	165.00	....
National Bank of Cal.	125.00	....
Security Savings Bank	205.00	....
Southern Cal. Savings	225.00	....
Southwestern National	106.00	112.00
State Bank & Trust	109.00	....
Union Bank of Savings	315.00	....
First National, Pasadena	310.00	....
San Gabriel Val., Pasadena	300.00	....
Pasadena National	200.00	....

*50 per cent. paid up.

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	....	$ 53.00
Edison Electric pfd.	$80.00	....
Edison Electric com.	25.00	29.50
Home Telephone	44.50	45.50
Home Trust	44.50	....
L. A. Jockey Club	98.00	....
L. A. Brewery	102.00	108.00
Merchants' Trust Co.	....	100.00
Pacific Wireless Tel. Co.	....	3.00
Sun Drug Co.	....	300.00
Emergency Hospital	....	45.00
California Hospital	160.50	....
Conservative Life Ins. Co.	165.00	....
Title G. & Trust pfd.	100.00	....
Seaside Water Co.	25.00	....

No sales on yesterday's board.

HENRY CLEWS ON CONDITIONS. Much depends upon the coming harvest. Last year we had short crops of cotton, wheat and hay. Only a big corn crop saved us from more serious reaction. As it is, the West continues fairly prosperous, the South is enjoying more activity than usual, and it is the East that suffers most from reaction, the curtailment of industrial operations being marked and persistent. Wall street is facing two important uncertainties—the crops and the elections. In August we may be able to anticipate both with some certainty, but not sooner. As for the election, that promises to be less exciting and less disturbing than usual, with the tariff the chief subject of controversy and concerning which little is likely to be done. Meanwhile, fluctuations in the stock market will probably be confined to moderate limits. There is a steady demand for good investments when prices are made attractive, the recent city bond offering being heavily oversubscribed, but the price not altogether satisfactory to the authorities.—[Henry Clews.

INSOLVENCIES IN APRIL. Liabilities of April insolvencies were smaller than in any preceding month this year, but in no earlier comparison is the statement encouraging. Manufacturing failures were 264 in number and $5,222,923 in amount, against 212 suspensions involving $6,396,295 in the same month last year; trading defaults numbered 690, with liabilities of $5,815,702, compared with 492 failures for $4,586,595 a year ago; other commercial insolvencies, including brokerage, real estate and insurance, were 59 in number and $2,098,063 in amount, against 46 in April, 1903, for $829,077, making an aggregate in mercantile channels of 1013 failures, with liabilities of $13,136,688, against 750 last year owing $11,811,967. In addition, sixteen banks and other fiduciary concerns suspended for $4,357,000, against four failures for $71,000 a year ago. Many unusual, and it is to be hoped temporary, factors contributed to the poor exhibit last month. The decrease in manufacturing liabilities was due to a very few large suspensions last year, the average of $10,734 for each failure under $100,000 comparing with $10,622 in 1903. Trading failures were more numerous than in any April of the previous five years, but fewer than in the five years 1894-98, inclusive.—[Dun's Review.

EDISON ELECTRIC. The Edison Electric Company has received the requisite number of subscriptions to make effective its plan for selling sufficient stock to raise $1,100,000 with which to carry on its construction work. As is generally known, this company secures 75 per cent. of its funds for construction from the sale of bonds to a syndicate of bankers composed of N. W. Harris & Co., E. H. Rollins & Sons and Perry, Coffin & Burr, the other 25 per cent. being provided by its surplus earnings and stock sales. The fact that $1,100,000 will be forthcoming from the sale of stock will enable the company to secure $3,300,000 additional from bonds. The plan is designed to cover a period of three years.

It is interesting to note in this connection that the syndicate of bankers above referred to has subscribed for $275,000 of this issue, and that in addition to this sum the Edison Electric Company has been the means of disbursing about $2,000,000, practically all eastern capital, in Southern California within the last two years. The Edison company will spend $10,000,000 on its Kern River project.

COMMERCIAL.

PROVISIONS. Lard advanced one-quarter cent Saturday for local and it is expected this advance will be advised by both of the big eastern packers on Monday. Lard has been very strong during the week. Hams declined a quarter of a cent, while bacon went off a half-cent.

COTTON AFFAIRS. There never was a time when sentiment was more mixed on the cotton question.

At the present level prices look attractive, but there is a marked hesitancy in selling short the October, December and January options. The old-time brokers think that prices are too high, but the ring is fearful of New Orleans buying July and August, and sending those months up to 14½ and 15 cents.

As one well-known broker puts it: "There is something incongruous in the spectacle of futures for April delivery selling in New York a full cent a pound below the southern spot markets. It is equally without precedent to see large sales of spots in Liverpool at a premium of nearly 2 cents a pound over the quoted price in New York, where few sales have recently been made. The only rational conclusion is that the local supply of actual cotton is controlled by bear forces and used as a hammer to depress the price of futures."—[Wall Street Journal.

TOBACCO TRUST CONTRACTS VOID. Tobacco shippers have declared war on the trust, and the outcome of the fight is awaited with interest. The trust has secured options on tobacco in dealers' hands at various prices, generally at low figures. The dealers now claim they were taken advantage of and gave options by misrepresentations of the trust agents. A prominent Kentucky attorney declares the contracts are not worth the paper they are written on.

It is rumored that leading independent manufacturers are behind this move for self-protection. They claim they want all this tobacco—that this, last season's crop—now in temporary possession of the trust, to come in the market in the regular way, so that they can compete for it. They say they are willing to pay more money for the tobacco than the trust paid, and can use to good advantage fully 35,000 hogsheads regardless of the price.

It is known that several prominent shippers have flatly refused to put a price on their tobacco, at the behest of the trust, and openly express their intention of shipping the tobacco to the breaks and allowing the anti-combine factions a chance. One of the trust agents is said to have stated that he expected just such a move, and he added that investigation of the law leaves his people powerless to combat the contention.—[Journal Commerce.

DRIED-FRUIT MARKET. A careful estimate, which includes sales from packers' previous stocks and those made but not yet declared to the Association, places the total sales of raisins at the reduced prices at 350 cars, with the demand now practically stopped for the present. What will become of the remainder of the stock of 1250 cars, with another fine crop in sight, remains to be seen.

Prunes are certainly no better in value, but that they are always moving more or less appears from the rough estimate of the stock by an expert, which places it at 600 cars. The same authority looks for a crop of 100,000,000 pounds in the State this year.

The stock of peaches is now placed at twenty to twenty-five cars, and values are well maintained. Of apricots, while there probably only remain but four or five cars, the values, as will be seen by our quotations, have somewhat declined.

Fancy apples are a little higher, values of silver prunes are well maintained, and there has been some business in plums.—[Grocer's Advocate.

RESUME.

Business has not been what it should have been during the past week, except in staples, but collections were splendid. All of the jobbing houses report good collections and a hopeful outlook.

Mr. Howells of the State Bank and Trust Company says he never saw things so smooth looking as they are, and reports having received, from a Louisiana friend, a letter along the same lines; the whole country seems prosperous even for a Presidential-election year. Coupled with a World's Fair, which usually changes business conditions materially. Crops are coming along nicely and farmers are all well pleased. While the crop of wheat will not be large as compared with last year, there will be better prices paid for the grain. The United States has found exceedingly strong competitors in the wheat markets of the world, in the past few years. Russia and Argentina have reached our export mark, and this season they promise to outclass the United States. Sugar beets have not had sufficient moisture to insure a heavy crop, and many sections will plant other commodities in place of beets. Canned goods netted handsome returns during the year and cleaned up very nicely. Last week the local factories were putting up strawberries where they could obtain sufficient stock to run on.

CITRUS MOVEMENT. One hundred and forty-eight cars of oranges and seventeen of lemons went East Friday, making a total to date of 20,774 cars.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Halibut and rock cod were offered abundantly on Saturday and were placed on the remnant counter, while other varieties went easily. Fair weather on the coast Monday will see the receipts doubled and many new fish will be noticed on the market.

Butter, that is, Board of Trade butter, and that represents the bulk of Southern California creamery, has advanced 5 cents per two-pound roll, as this paper predicted last Saturday. The Butter Board of Trade gave out the advance Saturday evening late after their executive session. This makes Board of Trade creamery now 45 cents per roll.

Cherries are becoming quite plentiful and are quoted at $1.25 to $1.50. The fruit is not what it should be. Most of the cherries are small and the taste is very acrid.

Rhubarb was pretty well cleaned out late Saturday. There is no disposition to shade quotations very much.

New potatoes will not begin to come in as they should for two weeks yet. Prices are ranging from 2 to 2¼ cents for Early Rose stock.

Silverskin onions are very poor stock. They are soft and show a disposition to rot quickly.

Berry men were fighting for the few berries which came in Friday night and Saturday morning, and there was not enough to go around. Stocks were well cleaned up late Saturday afternoon. The prices are 4 to 5 cents for fancy and 3 to 3½ cents for common.

Some local tomatoes were received yesterday, although they were not very well colored. The quotations are $1.50 per box. A car of Florida tomatoes will arrive in the early part of the week.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Candled, ranch, 22c doz.; case count, 20@21 doz.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 14; Cal. Y. A., 15c; Cal. hand, 3s, 16; northern, 11; cheddars, eastern, 15½; Dom. Swiss, 21; Imp. Swiss, 26½.

BUTTER—Board of Trade creamery, 2-lb. squares, 45; valley creamery, 40; Coast creamery, 40; choice Coast creamery, 37½; fancy dairy, 40; choice dairy, 35.

BEANS—Pinks, 2.90@4.05; Lady Washington, 3.25@3.50; small white, 3.50@3.75; black eyes, 2.50@2.75; Limas, 3.75@4.00; Garbanzos, 4.00@4.50; lentils, 6.00@6.50 cwt.

DRIED FRUITS—Choice to fancy evaporated apples, 7@7½; apricots, 10@11; choice peaches, 8½; fancy peaches, 8@10; fancy evaporated pears, 11; pit plums, 7½@8; prunes, 3@8; new crop Persian dates, 6½; Fards, 8½; figs, California white, box, 75@85; California black, lb., 6½; imported Smyrna, 14.

RAISINS—Fancy Clusters, per box, 1.75@2.25; London Layers, 1.75@2.40; loose, 6½@7; seed Sultanas, 5½@6.

NUTS—Almonds, paper shells, 13; soft, 12½; hard, 10@11; Brazils, 13½; filberts, 12½; peanuts, eastern raw, 7@8; roasted, 9@10; choice raw, 6¾@7½; California fancy raw, 5½@6; California roasted, 8½; walnuts, softshell, No. 1, 13½@14; hardshells, 12.

FRESH MEATS—Beef, per lb., 7¼@7¾; veal, per lb., 8@10; mutton, lb., 8@8½; lamb, lb., 9@10½; pork, lb., 8@8½.

FLOUR AND FEEDSTUFFS—Flour, per bbl., local mills, 4.30@5.00; northern, 5.00; Pillsbury, 6.65; eastern low grades, 4.50@5.00; graham, 2.40@2.50; corn meal, basis 10s, 2.20@2.30; rolled barley, 1.25@1.30; cracked corn, 1.50; bran, 1.30; feed meal, 1.50.

FRESH FRUITS AND BERRIES—Lemons, per box; choice to fancy, 1.00@1.50; oranges, navels, choice to fancy, 1.00@1.50; grape fruit, per box, 1.25@2.00; limes, per 100, 1.00; bananas, per lb., 5@5½; strawberries, per box, fancy, 4; common, 3; apples, fancy, 4-tier, 2.00; 4½-tier, 1.40@1.50; rhubarb, fancy, 90 box; choice, 80; loquats, 85 box; apricots, 1.50@2.00; cherries, 1.25@1.50; raspberries, 1.50@2.00; pineapples, 3.00@3.25 doz.; blackberries, 1.75.

HONEY AND BEESWAX—Beeswax, per lb., 25@30; honey, comb, frames, 13; extracted, 6½@7.

HAY AND GRAIN—Barley, per cwt., 1.25; oats, 1.40; corn, 1.40; wheat, 1.60; barley hay, choice to fancy, 12.00@17.00 per ton; oat, 12.00@17.00 per ton; wheat, 12.00@17.00 per ton; new crop, local, 11.00@12.50 per ton.

POTATOES—Salinas, 2.25; Highland, fancy, 2.00; Oregon, fancy, 2.00; Nevada Burbanks, 2.00; Early Rose, 3.00@3.25.

ONIONS—Silverskins, fancy, 2.50 per cwt.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, cwt., 75; cabbage, 50@75 cwt.; carrots, 30 dozen; green chiles, per lb., 13@14; dry chiles, per string, 40@50; lettuce, 15 doz.; parsnips, 1.15 cwt.; peas, 2½@3; radishes, 8@10; garlic, 6 lb.; watercress, 30; spinach, 30; tomatoes, 75@1.50 crate; string beans, per lb., 4; turnips, 1.10; asparagus, 7@9; new potatoes, 2@2½; egg plant, 20c lb.; new onions, 20@30 doz.; squash, 1.00@1.10 box; cauliflower, 70@75 doz.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition, as follows: Hens, per lb., 14@15; ducks, 14@15; turkeys, 16@18; geese, 10@12; broilers, 22@24; fryers, 22. Selling price, per lb., dressed, old roosters, 12; old hens, 18@20; young roosters, 25@30; broilers, per doz., 3.50@6.00; fryers, 25@30 lb.; live turkeys, 25; ducks, 18@20 lb.; geese, 18 lb.

PROVISIONS — Lard, pure, per lb., tierce basis, Silver Leaf, 9¼; Rex, 9¼; White Label, 9¼; Orange Blossom, 8½; Compound lard, per lb., tierce basis, 6¼.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 14½; Winchester, 14½; Premium, 15½; Gold Band, 15½.

DRY SALT PORK—Per lb., bellies, 11; short clears, 11¼@12¼; clear backs, 11@12¾.

DRIED BEEF—Insides, 15½@16¾.

PICKLED PORK—27.00 bbl.

BREAKFAST BACON — Rex, 15; Winchester, 15½; Empire, 16½; Premium, 19; Diamond "C," 18; 49'er, 17½; Gold Band, 19.

SUGAR—(Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs. Bbls. 10c, ½ bbls, 25c, boxes 50c, 50-lb. sacks 10c per cwt. higher.) Beet, 5.75; cane, Ext. C, 5.35; Golden C, 5.25; "D," 5.15; Magnolia "A," 5.45; tablets, ½ bbl., 6.35; tablets, 5.85; cubes, 6.10; powdered, 5.95; conf. A, 5.85; boxes, 6.60.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 14.—Prices of stocks receded for a time today, and then recovered partly, closing irregular and generally lower than last night. Acute weakness in the Erie shares had an unsettling effect and seemed to be based on the material decline in earnings compared with last year. Amalgamated Copper reacted from yesterday's advance. The general movement was narrow. The evidence of support for United States Steel preferred had a somewhat reassuring effect upon sentiment. The bank statement also failed to show as large an impairment of the surplus as was feared, by reason of the unexpectedly moderate loan expansion. Today's shipment of $5,000,000 gold does not figure in the statement at all, nor does the payment this morning of $2,191,000 by the subtreasury on account of the Japanese gold which arrived at San Francisco yesterday. Also arrangements already made, point to the shipment on Tuesday of $10,500,000 of gold, and the limits of the gold movement do not seem to be yet in sight. Until Paris relaxes its demand for gold the movement does not seem likely to be checked. The allotment of the Russian loan in Paris may release funds on a large scale. Total sales of bonds today, $645,000.

Bond List.

U. S. R. 2s reg.	105	Man. Con. G. 4s.	103¾
U. S. P. 2s coup.	105	Mex. Cen. 4s.	67
U. S. 3s reg.	105¾	Mex. C. 1st Inc.	14
U. S. 3s coup.	106	M. & St. L. 4s.	95
U. S. n. 4s reg.	132½	M., K. & T. 4s.	100¼
U. S. n. 4s coup.	132½	M., K. & T. 2nds.	78¼
U. S. old 4s reg.	107	Mex. Nat'l Ry. 4s.	74
U. S. old 4s coup.	107	N. Y. C. G. 3½s.	99½
Atchison, Gen. 4s.	100⅞	N. J. C. Gen. 5s.	131¾
Atchison, Adj. 4s.	91½	N. P. 4s.	103⅝
Atlantic C. L. 4s.	95½	N. P. 3s.	72¾
B. & O. 4s.	100⅞	N. & W. Con. 4s.	97½
B. & O. 3½s.	95	Oregon S. L. 4s.	94½
Cen. of Ga. 5s.	106½	Pa. Conv. 3½s.	95
C of Ga. 1st Inc.	73¼	Reading Gen. 4s.	98⅜
C. & O. 4½s.	104	St. L. & I. M. 5s.	113⅜
C. & A. 3½s.	78¼	St. L. & S. F. 4s.	82
C. B. & Q. n. 4s.	94⅝	St. L., S. W. 1sts.	92
C. M. & St. P. 4s.	109½	Seaboard A. L. 4s.	69½
C. & N. W. 7s.	129½	So. Pacific 4s.	92
C., R. I. & P. 4s.	69¼	So. Railway 5s.	115⅜
C., R. I. & P. 5s.	79	T. & P. 1sts.	118¼
C. C. C. & St. L.	100⅝	T., St. L. & W.	70
Chicago Ter. 4s.	78½	Union Pacific 4s.	104⅝
Con. Tob. 4s.	60	U. P. Conv. 4s.	97
Colo. & So. 4s.	84¼	U. S. Steel 2nd 5s.	71¼
D. & R. G. 4s.	98⅝	Wabash 1sts.	114⅜
Erie prior lien 4s.	98⅝	Wabash Deb. B.	55¼
Erie Gen. 4s.	86¼	W. & L. E. 4s.	89⅝
Fort Worth 1sts.	107½	Wis. Cen. 4s.	90½
Hock. Val. 4½s.	107½	C. F. & I. Con. 5s.	73
L. & N. Un. 4s.	101		

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—		U. S. Steel	8½
Call loans	2@3½	U. S. Steel pfd.	51¾
Time loans	3@4	West'house Com.	77
Bonds—		Mining—	
Atchison, Adj. 4s.	90½	Adventure	1⅞
Atchison 4s	100⅛	Allouez	4⅜
Mex. Cen. 4s.	65	Amalgamated	49⅝
Railroads—		American Zinc	9¼
Atchison	68⅜	Atlantic	7¼
Atchison pfd	92	Bingham	20⅜
Boston & Albany	248	C. & Hecla	460@465
Boston & Maine	166½	Centennial	19½
Boston Elevated	140	Copper Range	43
Fitchburg pfd	133	Daly West	22
Mexican Central	6⅝	Dominion Coal	66
N. Y. N. H. & H.	187	Franklin	7½
Pere Marquette	79	Grancy	3⅞
Union Pacific	82⅜	Isle oRyale	6½
Miscellaneous —		Mass. Mining	3½
Am. Arge. Chem.	14	Michigan	4
A. A. Chem. pfd.	72½	Mohawk	39⅝
Am. Sugar	126⅝	Mont. Coal & C.	3½
Am. Sugar pfd.	126¼	Old Dominion	17¼
Am. Tel. & Tel.	126	Osceola	56
Am. Woolen	10⅝	Parrot	24
Am. Woolen pfd.	74¼	Quincy	80
Dom. I. & S.	10½	Shannon	7¼
Edison Elec. Illu.	235	Tamarack	94½
Gen. Electric	155	Trinity	3⅝
Mass. Electric	18½	U. S. Mining	20
Mas. Elec. pfd.	69½	U. S. Oil	9
Mass. Gas	39½	Utah	35⅝
United Fruit	109⅝	Victoria	2
U. Shoe Mach.	50	Winona	6
U. Shoe M. pfd.	29		

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, May 14.—The grand total for loans as shown in this week's bank statement, $1,078,928,600, is in excess of all previous records. The cash loss of $10,421,300 is due primarily to the week's heavy gold exports. The statement of the averages for the week shows: Loans, $1,078,928,600; increase, $7,895,600. Deposits, $1,129,615,400; decrease, $2,097,400. Circulation, $36,003,700; increase, $229,100. Legal tenders, $77,096,600; increase, $2,055,100. Specie, $219,134,500; decrease, $12,476,400. Reserve, $295,231,100; decrease, $10,421,300. Reserve required, $282,403,850; decrease, $524,350. Surplus, $12,827,250; decrease, $9,896,950. Ex-United States deposits, $21,055,450; decrease, $15,693,100.

Uneasy Money Market.

NEW YORK, May 14.—The week's record gold exports and the further heavy borrowings have aroused some uneasiness over the future of the money market and have increased the disposition to sell stocks on account of uncertainties in the general outlook. Discouraging reports from the iron and steel trade and the weakness of United States Steel stocks have had an important sympathetic effect on the rest of the market. Declining railroad earnings and reports of a falling off in business activity, together with the prospect of a beneficient winter wheat crop have been depressing influences.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Close: Money on call was nominal; no loans. Time loans firm; sixty days, 2½ per cent.; ninety days, 2¾ per cent.; six months, 3½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 3¾@4½ per cent. Sterling exchange was steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.86 9-10@4.87 for demand, and at 4.85 for sixty days. Posted rates, 4.85½@4.86 and 4.88. Commercial bills, 4.84¾@4.84⅞. Bar silver, 56⅜. Mexican dollars, 44½. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

	Sales.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing bid.
Atchison	5,500	68⅝	68⅛	68½
Atchison pfd	100	92¼	92¼	92
Baltimore & Ohio	2,100	78⅛	77¾	77⅝
B. & O. pfd	.....	.....	.....	90⅝
Canadian Pacific	200	116½	116½	116⅝
Central of New Jersey	.....	.....	.....	157
Chesapeake & Ohio	500	29½	29¼	29¼
Chicago & Alton	.....	.....	.....	37⅝
Chicago & Alton pfd	.....	.....	.....	80½
Chicago & G. W.	300	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Chicago & N. W.	100	170	170	170
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	8,100	139⅞	139⅛	139½
C., M. & St. P. pfd	.....	.....	.....	[illegible]
Chicago Ter. & Trans.	.....	.....	.....	8
Chicago T. & T. pfd	.....	.....	.....	18
C., C., C. & St. Louis	100	69	69	69
Colorado Southern	400	15	15	15
Colo. So. 1st pfd	200	52	52	51
Colo. So. 2nd pfd	100	20½	20½	20¼
Delaware & Hudson	.....	.....	.....	153
Del., Lack. & Western	.....	.....	.....	269
Denver & Rio Grande	100	19½	19½	19¼
D. & R. G. pfd	100	67½	67½	67
Erie	12,700	23	22	22
Erie 1st pfd	5,700	60⅜	58½	59¼
Erie 2nd pfd	500	36	34½	35
Hocking Valley	100	64⅞	64⅞	64
Hocking Valley pfd	.....	.....	.....	78½
Illinois Central	700	129	129	129
Iowa Central	.....	.....	.....	17½
Iowa Central pfd	.....	.....	.....	34
Kansas City Southern	.....	.....	.....	17½
K. C. Southern pfd	200	35	35¼	35¼
Louisville & Nashville	700	107	106⅝	106⅞
Manhattan L.	1,000	142½	142⅛	142½
Metropolitan Securities	.....	.....	.....	75
Metropolitan St. Ry.	3,700	111	110	110⅝
Minn. & St. Louis	.....	.....	.....	42
M., St. P. & S. Ste. M.	600	61⅞	61	61¾
Minn., St. Paul pfd	.....	.....	.....	119
Missouri Pacific	2,100	89⅝	89	89¾
Missouri, Kan. & Tex.	.....	.....	.....	16
M., K. & T. pfd	100	36⅜	36⅜	35¼
Nat'l Ry. of Mex. pfd	100	36	36	36
New York Central	100	114⅜	114⅛	114⅛
Norfolk & Western	600	56	55⅝	55⅝
N. & W. pfd	.....	.....	.....	85
Ontario & Western	300	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
Pennsylvania	10,100	113⅝	113	113¼
P., C. C. & St. Louis	.....	.....	.....	56
Reading	5,500	42½	41⅝	41⅝
Reading 1st pfd	.....	.....	.....	78
Reading 2nd pfd	700	60⅛	60	59
Rock Island Co.	5,400	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝
Rock Island Co. pfd	300	65	64½	64⅝
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd	300	46⅛	46⅜	46⅛
St. Louis, S. W.	.....	.....	.....	12⅝
St. L., S. W. pfd	100	32	32	31½
Southern Pacific	5,800	46⅛	45⅝	45⅝
Southern Railway	600	20	19⅞	20
Southern Railway pfd	200	82⅛	82⅛	82½
Texas & Pacific	900	21½	21¼	21
Toledo, St. L. & W.	.....	.....	.....	24
T., St. L. & W. pfd	.....	.....	.....	37½
Union Pacific	10,300	82⅞	[illegible]	82⅝
Union Pacific pfd	100	91¼	91¼	91
Wabash	1,100	16⅛	15⅞	16⅜
Wabash pfd	1,900	35⅛	34⅜	34⅞
Wheeling & Lake Erie	800	15½	15	14⅞
Wisconsin Central	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜
Wisconsin Central pfd	800	38⅝	38½	38
Mexican Central	100	7⅛	7½	7¼
Express Companies—				
Adams	.....	.....	.....	218
American	.....	.....	.....	180
United States	.....	.....	.....	100
Wells-Fargo	.....	.....	.....	203
Miscellaneous—				
Amalgamated Copper	20,300	50⅝	49⅝	49⅝
Am. Car & Foundry	400	16⅛	16⅛	16
Am. C. & F. pfd	100	69½	69½	69
American Cotton Oil	.....	.....	.....	28⅜
Am. Cotton Oil pfd	.....	.....	.....	89
American Ice	.....	.....	.....	6⅝
American Ice pfd	.....	.....	.....	27¼
American Linseed Oil	.....	.....	.....	8
Am. Linseed Oil pfd	.....	.....	.....	28
American Locomotive	.....	.....	.....	17⅝
Am. Locomotive pfd	100	82	82	81
Am. Smelting & Ref.	300	49	49	49
Am. S. & R. pfd	600	95¼	95	94½
Am. Sugar Refining	500	127⅛	126⅝	126⅝
Anaconda Mining Co.	.....	.....	.....	75
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	5,200	45⅜	45¼	45⅝
Colorado Fuel & Iron	400	30	30	30
Consolidated Gas	8,700	209⅜	207	209½
Corn Products	.....	.....	.....	10½
Corn Products pfd	.....	.....	.....	66¼
Distillers' Securities	.....	.....	.....	20½
General Electric	300	157	156	155½
International Paper	.....	.....	.....	11
Int'l Paper pfd	.....	.....	.....	68
International Pump	100	38	38	37
Int'l Pump pfd	.....	.....	.....	70
National Lead	2,700	19⅜	18⅜	18½
North American	400	84	84	83
Pacific Mail	900	25½	24½	24
People's Gas	400	95	94⅝	94⅝
Pressed Steel Car	.....	.....	.....	24⅝
Pressed Steel Car pfd	.....	.....	.....	67
Pullman Palace Car	.....	.....	.....	211¼
Republic Steel	1,000	6¼	6⅛	6¼
Republic Steel pfd	2,200	38½	31¼	38¼
Rubber Goods	.....	.....	.....	15¼
Rubber Goods pfd	.....	.....	.....	77
Tenn Coal & Iron	500	33	32½	33
United States Leather	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
U. S. Leather pfd	100	79½	79½	79¼
United States Realty	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅞
U. S. Realty pfd	500	58½	58	58⅛
United States Rubber	300	16	15⅜	15⅜
U. S. Rubber pfd	100	65¼	65½	65¼
United States Steel	4,700	8⅝	8⅝	8¼
U. S. Steel pfd	1,800	52⅛	57⅜	51¾
Westinghouse Electric	.....	.....	.....	155
Western Union	300	88	88	88
Northern Securities	.....	.....	.....	97½

Total sales for day....174,800

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Today's treasury statements: Available cash balance, $175,714,880; gold $78,002,549.

London Silver.

LONDON, May 14.—Consols 90 1-16@90⅛; silver 25⅝.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKET.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, May 14.—A firm tone was manifested in wheat at the opening, decreased shipments from Australia and reports of drought in the Danubian territory being largely responsible for the improved sentiment. Initial sales of July were ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, at 83⅞ to 84. Shorts were fairly active bidders at the start, but offerings were rather limited and on that account a moderate advance in prices was made. July sold up to 84¼. The weather was cool in the West, with light frosts at many points, and this had considerable to do with the early firmness. A number of bearish reports were received from the southwest later in the day, causing quite general selling, under the influence of which July declined to 83½@83⅝. A rally followed on covering by shorts who were somewhat disturbed over predictions of a liberal decrease in the visible supply. The market closed with an inclination to firmness, final quotations on July being at 83⅝@83¾.

The early corn market was strong on an active commission-house demand, the large cash business of yesterday, together with small local receipts being the chief incentives to buying. The market closed weak, with July ⅛c lower at 47¼@47⅜.

An easier feeling in oats late in the session was due almost entirely to weakness in corn. July oats closed ¼c lower, at 38⅛@38⅜.

Provisions were steady all day. July pork closed a shade higher; lard 5c higher and ribs were 2½c up.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Flour—Family extras, 4.60@5.05; baker's extras, 4.75@5.00.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.26¼@1.30; milling, 1.35@1.45.

Barley—Feed, 1.05@1.07½; brewing, 1.12½@1.15; Chevalier nominal.

Oats—Red, 1.30@1.37½; white, 1.37½@1.42½; black, 1.25@1.30.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 25.00@28.00; mixed feed, 20.00@22.00; rolled barley, 23.00@24.00.

Hay—Wheat, 11.00@15.00; wheat and oat, 11.00@13.50; oat, tame, 8.50@13.00; barley, 9.50@11.50; straw, 60@70.

Receipts—Flour, quarter sacks, 1440; wheat, centals, 3990; barley, centals, 5962; oats, centals, —; beans, sacks, 1063; corn, centals, 571; potatoes, sacks, 3452; onions, sacks, 128; bran, sacks, 115; middlings, sacks, 340; hay, tons, 363; hides, number, 184; wine, gallons, 53,400.

Fruits—Fancy apples, 2.50; common, 1.00; strawberries, 2.00@7.00; oranges, navels, 1.00@2.50; lemons, common California, 1.00; fancy, 2.75; bananas, 1.00; pineapples, 2.00@3.00.

Beans—Pink, 3.40@3.60; Lima, 3.25@3.35; small white, 2.90@3.10; large white, 2.30@2.60.

Potatoes—Early Rose, nominal; Oregon Burbanks, 1.25@1.60; river Burbanks, 1.25@1.40; new potatoes, 1½@2¼.

Onions—Fancy, 5.00; common, 1.25.

Various—Green peas, 85@1.25; string beans, 5@7; egg plant, 8@12½; green peppers, 5@10; tomatoes, 1.50@1.75; summer squash, 75; asparagus, 4@6; rhubarb, 25@60; garlic, 5@6; cucumbers, 50@1.25; Mexican tomatoes, 1.25@1.75.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 18; seconds, 17; fancy dairy, 16; seconds, 15.

Cheese—Eastern, 15@16; Young America, 8½@9½.

Eggs—Ranch, 18@20; store, 17@18.

Poultry—Live turkeys, 14@15; roosters, old, 4.50@5.00; roosters, young, 7.50@8.50; broilers, small, 2.00@2.50; broilers, large, 3.00@3.50; fryers, 5.50@6.50; hens, 4.50@6.50; ducks, old, 5.00@6.50; ducks, young, 5.50@6.50; geese, 1.50@1.75; goslings, 2.00@2.50; pigeons, old, 1.25@1.50; pigeons, young, 1.50@2.00.

The leading futures closed as follows:

	Closing.
Wheat, No. 2—	
May	90⅝
July (old)	84¼@85
July (new)	83⅝@83¾
September (old)	79⅝@80
September (new)	78⅝@78¾
Corn, No. 2—	
May	46⅜
July	47¼@47⅜
September	46⅞
Oats, No. 2—	
May	41⅝
July	38⅛@38⅜
September	30⅝@30¾

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was dull and easy; winter patents, 4.70@4.80; straights, 4.40@4.60; spring patents, 4.30@4.60; straights, 3.90@4.10; bakers, 2.65@3.30; No. 2 spring wheat, 90@94; No. 3, 85@93; No. 2 red, 1.03@1.06; No. 2 corn, 48½@49; No. 2 yellow, 52½@53; No. 2 oats, 42½@42¾; No. 2 white, 41½@44½; No. 2 rye, 73; good feeding barley, 35@38; fair to choice malting, 45@56; No. 1 flax seed, 1.01; No. 1 northwestern, 1.09; prime timothy seed, 3.00; mess pork, per bbl., 11.10@11.12½; lard, per 100 lbs., 6.25@6.30; short ribs, sides (loose,) 6.12½@6.25; short clear sides (boxed,) 6.25@6.50; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.28; clover contract grade, 10.75.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	11,500	8,900
Wheat, bushels	31,000	24,200
Corn, "	67,700	217,000
Oats, "	146,500	128,200
Rye, "	6,400	1,700
Barley, "	30,800	29,400

Dairy Markets.

On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady; creamery, 12@18½; dairy, 12@17; eggs, steady, 15¼@15½; cheese, steady, 8½@9½.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, May 14.—The market for evaporated apples shows no change either in prices or general trade conditions. Common are quoted at 4@5¼; prime, 5⅜@5⅝; choice, 6¼@6½, and fancy, 7@7½. Prunes show no improvement as a result of the slight improvement, and prices still range from 3 to 5⅝, according to grades. Apricots are in fair jobbing demand and rule firm. Choice are quoted at 9½@10; extra choice, 10¼@10⅝, and fancy at 9½@10c. Peaches also are moving fairly well and with holders confident, prices are firmly held. Choice are quoted at 7¼@7½; extra choice, 7⅝@8, and fancy, 9⅛@10c.

Chicago Live-Stock Market.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; nominal. Good to prime steers, 5.10@5.65; poor to medium, 4.10@4.90; stockers and feeders, 3.10@4.40; cows, 1.55@4.35; heifers, 2.25@4.60; canners, 1.75@2.75; bulls, 2.00@4.00; calves, 2.50@5.25; Texas fed steers, 4.25@5.00.

Hogs—Receipts today, 8000; Monday, 35,000. Steady. Mixed and butchers', 4.70@4.90; good to choice heavy, 4.80@4.90; rough heavy, 4.60@4.75; light light, 4.65@4.80; bulk of sales, 4.75@4.85.

Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Sheep steady, lambs steady. Good to choice wethers, 4.65@5.50; fair to choice mixed, 3.75@4.50; western sheep, 4.50@5.50; native lambs, clipped, 4.50@6.00; western lambs, clipped, 4.75@6.10; western lambs, wooled, 6.25@6.90.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Sugar, raw firm; fair refining 3 5-16@3⅜; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 13-16@3⅞; molasses sugar 3@3 1-16; refined firm; No. 6, 4.40; No. 7, 4.35; No. 8, 4.30; No. 9, 4.25; No. 10, 4.20; No. 11, 4.15; No. 12, 4.10; No. 13, 4.05; No. 14, 4.00; confectioners' A, 4.65; mould A, 5.15; cut loaf, 5.50; crushed, 5.50; powdered, 4.90; granulated, 4.80; cubes, 5.05.

Coffee—Spot Rio steady; No. 7 invoice 6⅞; mild steady; Cordova 10@14. The market for coffee futures closed unchanged to 5 points lower. May 5.50; July 5.70; September 5.90@5.95; December 6.20@6.25; March 6.45@6.50.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Wheat—Spot steady; options opened steady and advanced for a time on favorable cables, the prospective bullish weekly statistics Monday, and frost in the West. Later they weakened under foreign selling, and heaviness in outside markets, closing net unchanged. May closed, 91; July, 88½; September, 82½; December, 82⅛.

Hides, steady.
Wool, firm.
Petroleum, easy.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Local metal markets today were quiet and steady with only small lots called for. Copper, lake, 13.50; electrolytic, 13.12½@13.25; casting, 12.87½@13.12½. Tin quiet, spot 27.55@27.65; May, 27.50@27.60. Spelter quiet; spot, 5.20@5.25. Lead, spot, 4.60@4.65. Iron easy and unchanged.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, May 14.—Wool steady; Territory and western mediums, 16@21; fine mediums, 16@17; fine, 15@17.

New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Spot cotton closed quiet; middling uplands, 13.55; middling gulf, 13.80; sales 800 bales.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, May 14.—Close; Wheat, May, 6s 3⅜d; July, 6s 3⅞d; September, 6s 4⅛d.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, May 14.—Wheat, Walla Walla, 77; Blue Stem, 84; Valley, 80.

Tacoma Wheat Market.

TACOMA (Wash.) May 14.—Wheat, unchanged: Blue Stem, 84; Club, 74.

Oil Transactions.

OIL CITY (Pa.) May 14.—Credit balances, 1.62; certificates, no bid.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Trading in deciduous fruits today was quite extensive, hot weather stimulating the demand for local accounts and there being an active call for shipping purpose. Strawberries were in free receipt, 883 chests arriving, and found a good market. Longworths met with a spirited call and readily brought hardened figures, fancy lots easily commanding outside rate. In large varieties, a few extra Brandywines sold as high as $4.50, but $4 was the best price for the general run of the offering, and is a conservative quotation.

Raspberries from Los Angeles sold at from 20 cents to 25 cents a basket and dewberries from the same place brought from 10 cents to 12½ cents a basket. Reciepts of cherries aggregated 550 boxes, and, under animated call for both local and shipping wants, the market was generally improved. Highly-colored ripe lots readily brought highest rates, while for stock suitable for export from $1 to $1.25 was obtained. Much inferior stock was neglected at regular prices.

Fresh consignments of southern apricots were in fair demand at top quotation, but carried-over lots dragged down to an inside rate.

The market for oranges exhibited a firm undertone and trade was of satisfactory volume. The small sized navels were in scant supply, and holders experienced no difficulty in securing full outside prices for various grades. Business closed with existing conditions strongly in favor of selling interests. Other citrus fruits were as last quoted.

Old potatoes continued in heavy supply and the market closed weak and leaning strongly toward easiness. Prices, however, showed no quotable depressions to the general lack of any important buying interest, but large operators could doubtless obtain concessions. New potatoes led steady at unaltered prices, although a liberal stock was available. Some early rose were received and sold a 3c a pound. New onions were in heavy supply, and prices showed further decline. In miscellaneous kinds of vegetables trade was animated and strong prices prevailed for desirable quality parcels.

Tomatoes continued the firmest offerings on the list and available supplies of attractive stock were closely cleaned up at sharply advanced rates. A carload of Florida offerings arrived late in the day and will be placed on Monday's marekt. The stock arrived in good condition, although a trifle ripe, and is to be held in the neighborhood of $3 per crate of six baskets. Beans were in free supply and met with a good demand for both local and shipping requirements. Asparagus met with a good demand and extra easily brought up to 7 cents.

Green peas met with a good call and what was not taken by the trade, canners got at 85 cents a sack. Southern vegetables met with a good demand and fancy easily brought the best figures. Prices for egg plant showed a wide range, some fancy lots of Coachella valley stock selling up to the outside rate.

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

Alta	7	Hale & Norcross	60
Andes	18	Justice	10
Belcher	32	Mexican	190
Best & Belcher	145	Occidental Con	79
Caledonia	63	Ophir	537½
Challenge Con	24	Overman	28
Chollar	19	Potosi	17
Confidence	115	Savage	35
Con. Cal. & Va.	145	Sierra Nevada	47
Con. Imperial	2	Silver Hill	67
Crown Point	22	Union Con	69
Exchequer	20	Utah Con	8
Gould & Curry	19	Yellow Jacket	23

Grain on Call.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Wheat; Firmer; December, 1.26⅝; May, 1.26½; cash, 1.30. Barley quiet but steady; December, 83⅜; May, 1.05; cash, 1.07½; corn; large yellow, 1.47½@1.50.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Silver bars, 55⅜; Mexican dollars, nominal; drafts, sight, 5; telegraph, 7½.

Averring that the firm figures in bankruptcy proceedings in New York City, creditors have asked appointment of a receiver for Floyd, Crawford & Co., bankers and brokers, Chicago.

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Fill out this coupon and send to the Lightning Medicine Co., 121 Third ave., Rock Island, Ill., for a full-size 50c bottle of Mull's Grape Tonic.

I have never taken Mull's Grape Tonic, but if you will supply me with a 50c. bottle free, I will take it as directed.

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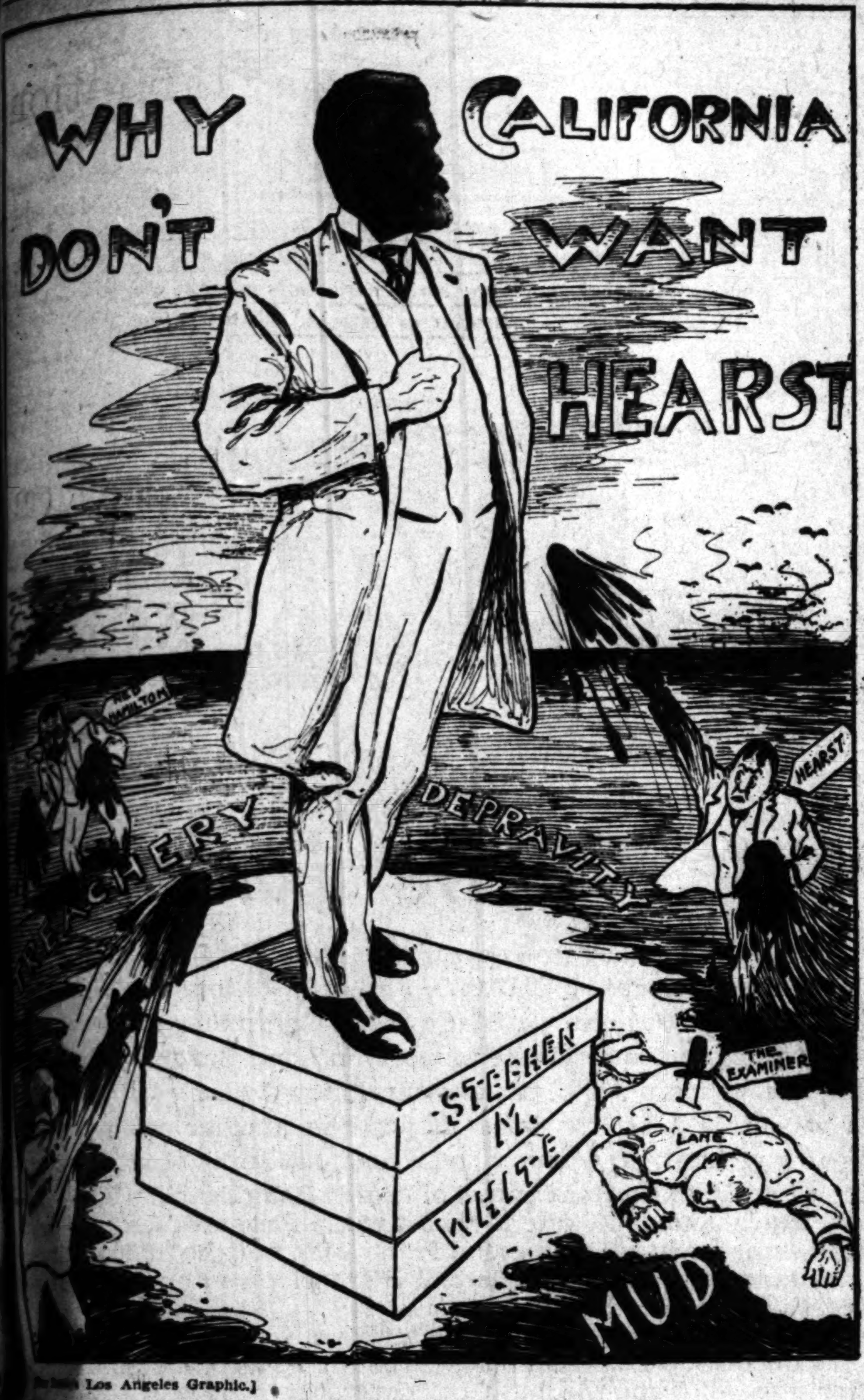

[From the Los Angeles Graphic.]

SCULLIN CRAZY UP NORTH.

[illegible] PAPER TELLS OF HIS [illegible] SCHEMES.

[illegible] How He Engaged a Banquet [illegible] and Ordered Ten-course [illegible] for Hundred Guests, Only [illegible] of Whom Appeared—Tried [illegible] With an Outlaw.

[illegible] the Seattle Post-Intelligen[cer] [illegible] Patrick H. Scullin, socialist, [illegible] and self-appointed emissary [illegible] in all affairs pertaining to [illegible] industrial world, has broken out [illegible]. For eight years no [illegible] of public moment which ever [illegible] the citizens of Seattle from [illegible] of the Lake Washington [illegible] the best way of capturing [illegible] Tracy was ever settled until [illegible] Scullin had evolved [illegible]

[illegible] said was not always [illegible], but nevertheless his [illegible] occasion, never failed to [illegible] purpose. The weight of [illegible] finally bore so heav[ily] [illegible] however, that his mind [illegible] under the strain and the [illegible] was taken to Steil[acoom]. After a few weeks he recov[ered] [illegible] no time in returning to [illegible] avocation of prescribing [illegible] for all the industrial ills to [illegible] is heir. He stopped [illegible] to sue the men who had [illegible] the asylum for $10,000 [illegible]

[illegible] Scullin has bobbed up in [illegible]. He has a message to [illegible] corporations and citizens' [illegible] as well as to labor organi[zations]. [illegible] last message which he [illegible] deliver in this region [illegible] Tracy. Armed with a [illegible] on the tip of which he [illegible] white flag, Scullin pa[illegible] timber in the vicinity of [illegible] during the outlaw's so[journ] [illegible] vicinity, hoping to ne[gotiate] [illegible] between the famous [illegible] his pursuers. If Tracy [illegible] sight of the signal, he [illegible] it, and Scullin, after [illegible] a board bill of $20 at the [illegible] hotel which he O. K.'d [illegible] to Sheriff Cudihee [illegible], came back to Seattle, [illegible] the outlaw's blood would [illegible] head of the man who shot [illegible]

[illegible] engaged the banquet [illegible] hostelry and ordered a [illegible] dinner served for 100 [illegible] The hotel proprietor took him [illegible] and prepared a feast at [illegible] showed up. Scullin's [illegible] to secure meaningless in[illegible] himself and his schemes [illegible] are prominent in the [illegible] and political world. By [illegible] use of these letters Pat[illegible] audiences with some [illegible] prominent men in public [illegible] the West.

[illegible] Mr. Scullin seems to be [illegible] the Industrial Peace Asso[ciation] [illegible] by the display of ample [illegible] the shape of hundreds [illegible] of indorsement of him[self] [illegible], written by men who [illegible] of getting rid of him, [illegible] to prevail upon Los [illegible] bankers, merchants and [illegible] to treat with him se[riously].

[illegible] drafted a bill, which he [illegible] introduced into the Leg[illegible] of California, Oregon and [illegible] last winter, providing in [illegible] disputes for compulsory [illegible] of the differences and for voluntary arbitration. Scullin says his bill was drafted after years of study of the labor problem here and elsewhere, and after a searching investigation into the laws of other States. Notwithstanding the fact that his eccentricities long since caused the people of this State to refuse serious attention to the man or his schemes, Scullin, by the use of the testimonials written by prominent men of Washington, has engaged the attention of Los Angeles and San Francisco business men and labor leaders to the extent that his bill is being generally discussed throughout California.

GROUNDS OF DIVORCE.

Hiram L. Sibley Says Biblical Causes are Not the Only Reasonable Ones.

Hon. Hiram L. Sibley of Marietta, O., has an interesting article on "The Grounds of Divorce" in the last (March-April) number of the Methodist Review. Discussing first the marriage relation, he says in part:

"Christ declares that 'in the resurrection they neither marry nor are given in marriage, but are as the angels of God in heaven.' Marriage, it therefore may be assumed, is an institution for this life alone, though like other things of time its influence reaches beyond the grave. That it also is a means rather than an end, is clear when its objects are considered with the proposition, to which all agree, that if death takes one of a wedded pair the other is morally free to form a new union.

"I presume none will question that the primary and fundamental objects of marriage, the ends consequently to which it stands related as a means, are (1) righteous propagation of the species, with pure gratification of natural passions, (2) the mutual aid and society of couples in wedlock, (3) as a sequence of these, the family."

Then going into the question of divorce, the writer says in part:

"Coming now to desertion, the first proposition is that, properly considered, the right to the marriage relation makes it cause for divorce.

"This is the only rational conclusion from the consequences of that wrong to an innocent partner, if divorce be denied. Save issue begotten, it deprives the forsaken mate of all benefits of the union, in wicked defiance of one of its great laws. The result is in such a case, that the faithful party by the bond of marriage is forced into celibacy, while the essential objects of the relation are thenceforth wholly defeated.

"Let the case be such as often occurs—a wife deserted and left with a young child. By divorce and another marriage, the family would be reestablished. These denied, it remains broken, while the unoffending mate is therefore deprived of the benefits marriage was designed to confer, and its ends are frustrated. What is that but using the naked bond to crush the right to the relation, in all that constitutes its substance? Can anything be more clearly absurd than to speak of such a course as 'preserving' the family?"

Mr. Sibley then quotes Scripture, and the words of several noted interpreters of Scripture, in defense of desertion as one of the grounds for divorce, and continues in part as follows:

"Adultery and desertion, however, while the only causes named in the Scriptures, are not in reason, nor by their proper interpretation, the sole grounds for divorce. Biblical morality would be very inadequately conceived, if regarded simply as a bill of particulars for enumerated instances, instead of a body of truth vitally related to all possible cases."

Answering the proposition that the original law of marriage unity—"they twain shall be one flesh"—repeated by Christ, binds a pair till death, save in the specified cases, Mr. Sibley says:

"My answer to the argument as one of construction is, that it proves too much, and therefore nothing. Christ gave a right of divorce only to the man, if we keep to the exact case. He left the woman as she was under Jewish law, without remedy.

"President Woolsey, who admits only the ground of divorce named by Christ, felt the force of all this when writing his work on the subject, and so concedes that the literal case does not fix the rule to be followed. Hence to enable a wife to get divorce, and that both parties may not be remediless as against nameless sins, he agrees that the case stated implies a principle which wife as well as husband may invoke, and which applies in instances alluded to, as of like reason with the one given. In other words, to avoid the consequence of 'unilateral' divorce, for which Dr. Gray contends, and that must follow a limitation of the law to the formal case, Dr. Woolsey is forced to assert the principle of interpretation, here maintained.

"Christ, then, named one ground, St. Paul another, wholly different. Consequently neither stated the moral law of divorce. Each, however, gave a case within, and which illustrates it. The law itself, evidently, must be broad enough to cover both cases, in which event it may, and as shown, does include others. Thence follows that it is not embodied in what is said on the subject by Paul and Christ. Hence the Scriptures nowhere declare this law. Therefore it is to be deduced from the nature, right to, and obligations of the marriage union, the two cases given justifying its severance in connection with the consequences of these or like misdeeds, to a faithful mate, if divorce were denied. I state it thus: Adultery, desertion, and other acts which, like the first, destroy the sexual purity of marriage, or, like the second, operate to deny to an innocent partner and to society the substantial benefits of, and so what is essential in the right to marriage, if its bond be held indissoluble, are in morals, as on sociological grounds, valid causes for annulling it.

"The gist of this obviously is in the principle, resting equally upon reason and Scripture, that the right to marriage and what it implies becomes paramount to the rule relating to its permanence, in cases of wrong to an innocent partner, whereby a primal law of the relation is abnegated, and one or more of the fundamental objects of the union is defeated.

"This view of the subject makes the great ends of the marriage, moral and social, more important than its naked bond, as manifestly they are. It looks on the union also in its real character of a means designed to work noble results for those within it, and not a chain to fetter the good after the bad break and repudiate it. Moreover, it leaves to the innocent, escape from propagation with the moral rot of adultery, or kindred vices, and from celibacy forced upon them otherwise, by the wickedness of desertion, or like crimes. Finally, we profoundly believe it accords perfectly with the Scriptures, so read as to give the life of their teaching on the whole law of marriage."

Do You Want Collections Made?

Then place your accounts, notes, judgments and all manner of claims for adjustments with a collection agency having expert collectors and a legal department. Becker Law and Collection Agency, Estd. 1896, Lankershim Bldg.

Floors, Floors, Floors.

We lay your new hardwood floors and finish them complete for $1.25 and up per square yard. Marshall Floor and Supply Co., 516 S. Broadway.

PROTECT your homes from burglars; latest fasteners, circulars. P.O. Box 655, city.

SOUTH OCEAN PARK

This Beach
Will
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Be the
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Nearest
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City of
Los
Angeles.

If You Buy
at South
Ocean Park
You Will
Make an
Investment
That Will
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Most
Profitable
of Any
You Ever
Made—But
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Act
at Once.

Unprecedented Sale of Lots $150,000 WORTH SOLD IN TWENTY DAYS' TIME. . . . . .

Select Neighbors at South Ocean Park.

The finest beach
The best located
The nearest to the city

OCEAN PARK.

THE NEW OCEAN FRONTAGE.

OCEAN PARK, May 12.—The purchase by the members of the Ocean Park Improvement Company of 4200 feet of ocean frontage between South Ocean Park and Playa del Rey means the expenditure of no less a sum than $100,000 on the tract in the way of permanent improvements. The land extends about 1350 feet back from the sea, and it is being surveyed and platted. The streets will be graded, sidewalked and curbing will be put in and a septic sewer system established. No effort will be made to create a business center there. On the other hand the building restrictions will be such as will keep out all but the better class of houses. Much attention will be paid to aquatic sports, as the lagoon from Playa del Rey runs right through the property.

—From Times of May 13.

FROM PLAYA TO SANTA MONICA.

WORK PROGRESSING ON THE ELECTRIC EXTENSION.

When Completed Five Minute Car Service is Promised—Plan to Extend Lagoon to Ocean Park in Order to Provide Course for Still Water Boating.

PLAYA DEL REY, May 11.—The long-promised extension of the electric line on the beach from this place to Santa Monica is about to materialize. The company has a force at work grading the roadbed, and steel rails are being laid. The work was commenced at this end of the line, and when the road is completed five-minute car service to the north is promised, at least during the summer season. The right-of-way has been secured for the entire distance, except across the lands of the Gun Club, and that is promised by the time the crew is ready to begin work there.

The lagoon is also to be extended northward to a connection with South Ocean Park at Venice, and thus still-water boating from Ocean Park to Playa del Rey will be one of the attractions of the beach.

The townsite company has bought 300,000 feet of lumber in the north and it is expected down by schooner any day now. It is for use in building the pavilion and in making other improvements. The contract has been awarded to H. X. Goetz for $21,000 and work is about to be commenced.

—From Times of May 12.

The only beach lots now on sale between Santa Monica and Playa del Ray.

Double your Money in six months.

Read these clippings and act quickly

WILL MAKE A CONEY ISLAND OF OCEAN PARK

H. C. Wyatt and Abbot Kinney Will Spend Half a Million Dollars on an Immense Amusement Beach Enterprise

Ocean Park at Santa Monica is to be turned into a Coney Island.

The place is not an island, but H. C. Wyatt and Abbot Kinney are to make it into one.

Mr. Wyatt said yesterday that the transaction was closed by which fifteen acres of the Casino golf links were to be devoted to the enterprise by Mr. Kinney, the management to be in Mr. Wyatt's and Mr. C. A. Sumner's hands.

"The place will be a veritable Coney Island," said Mr. Wyatt. "Mr. Kinney will invest in the undertaking something like $500,000. A large canal will be dug around the place; this will be used for boating and night spectacles. On the island thus formed will be hotels, cafes, theaters, and all the attractions of an amusement kind that have made Coney Island famous as a resort. There they are open to the public for only a few months each year. At Ocean Park the entertainment offered will be open twelve months in the year.

"The affair will be carried out on a large and imposing scale. Every appurtenance will be first class in all respects.

"An admission fee of ten cents will be charged to the island, and the same fee will be paid for admittance to the side attractions. This in addition to my other enterprises will keep me busy, but this is a city where you must keep up with the procession.

"Mr. Kinney has a large quantity of property adjoining the island that we are to make, so if we need more area it can be had."

From Examiner of May 4.

Special Sale of Lots, New Business Street.

Tuesday, May 17, at 10 a. m.

On Tuesday at 10 o'clock we will sell every alternate lot on Main street, South Ocean Park. You can make your reservations today and on Monday on the Tract—be quick.

STRONG & DICKINSON
135 South Broadway.

OFFICE ON THE TRACT.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
536 Douglas Bldg.

Hulburt Advertising Co.

FAST RAILWAY SPEED.

Remarkable Run on the Michigan Central Compared With Other Historic Fast Runs.

[Columbus Dispatch.] The remarkable run of the special train on the Michigan Central bearing President Ledyard, President Truesdale, of the Lackawanna, and President Newman of the New York Central, in which a speed of 111.90 miles per hour was reached, has created a great deal of comment in railroad circles.

About three years ago the New York Central claimed to have run an engine one mile near De Witt at the rate of 112 miles per hour, but the feat was scarcely credited. Occasionally bursts of speed exceeding 100 miles per hour have been shown by dispatchers' train sheets for very short distances, but anything approaching 112 miles per hour over a considerable distance has hitherto never been accomplished. More than a year ago the Pennsylvania Railroad conducted a series of experiments which apparently demonstrated that 95.1 miles per hour is the utmost speed attainable by a modern locomotive on a perfectly level track. Twenty-five miles of track, as perfectly level as it is possible to make a track, were prepared specially for the tests and an electrical apparatus arranged for taking speed accurately. First trials were made with the engine alone and then with engine and single car, an additional car being added on each series of tests up to eight cars. With a down grade start the experts succeeded in driving the engine with three cars over a considerable portion of the track at the rate of 95.1 miles per hour.

This clearly demonstrates that all bursts of speed exceeding this figure are accomplished on down grades and not on level tracks. When a locomotive, therefore, reaches the speed attained on the Michigan Central run it is the effect of momentum and gravity and not of the power of the machine. The limit of speed in such cases is circumscribed only by rail, track, road bed and the equipment conditions upon which the ability of the train to remain upon the rails is dependent.

Owing to a desire to make up lost time the twenty-one miles to the foot of Ripley hill were recently covered by the "Lake Shore Limited" in fifteen minutes, or at the rate of eighty-four miles per hour. This included a checking of speed toward the last to avoid being hurled from a curve at the bottom of the hill. During that run it appeared that a town through which the train passed was built not of many houses but of a single board shanty extending from end to end of the place and that switchlights, two miles away, were almost hurled into the cab window ere the eye realized the existence of the light.

New Railroad Rail.

A new rail is to be tested by the Pennsylvania Railroad, which, if a success, will replace the heavy steel rails now used. The new rail is said to have more than fifty times the durability of the one now used. It is composed of a composition of steel and manganese, and is known as a "manganese" rail. Under the supervision of the maintenance of way department the test will be made. A portion of the main line tracks between this city and Harrisburg will be equipped with the new rail and, alongside, new steel rails will be placed. Specific observations will be made and a report delivered to President Cassatt. If a success, the entire system will be equipped with it.

The manganese rail has been tested in the Boston subway, where it was subject to every possible condition. It was adopted for use there, and the attention of the Pennsylvania management directed to it, with the result that a test has been ordered. The manufacturers of the rail are well-known steel men of this city, and the outcome is awaited with great interest. The process of manufacture is said to be a secret.

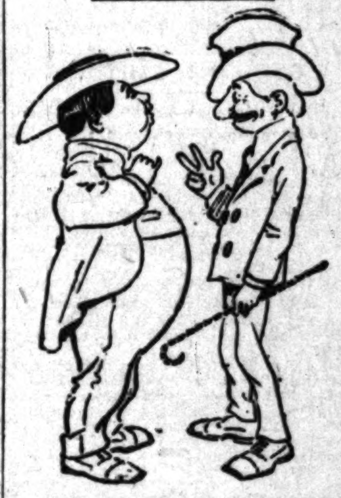
The Pennsylvania Railroad operates about 5500 miles of road, and is equipped with 100-pound rails. This class of steel runs 157 tons to the mile. The manganese rail weighs about the same. If the road is to be fitted with the manganese rail, it will mean the purchase and manufacture of 863,500 tons of rails. At the present price of steel the cost of changing to the new rail would aggregate $25,000,000. This is not beyond the undertaking of the Pennsylvania, for if the test proves its superiority, it would effect a great saving to the company. Such a change would require several years, but once done, according to the claims, purchases of steel rails in the future would be limited to repairs.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Those Children.

Nellie (aged 10:) Mr. Henpeck, won't you play me a tune on this violin?

Mr. Henpeck: I don't play the instrument.

Nellie: That's strange. Papa said you played second fiddle at home.—[New York Mail.



WORK THERE ALL THE TIME.

Tom: Wiggs says his new house has eighteen bathrooms.

Dick: Must be a fine place. What does he call it?

Tom: Plumber's paradise.

DR. O. C. JOSLEN,
The Leading Specialist.

I Experiment With Nobody's Ailments

I have left the experiment stage years behind. I accept no case the like of which I have never cured. What I have done I can do again. What I have in the past failed to do, I will not attempt to do. I, therefore, know just what I can do and what I cannot do. I will tell you your exact condition, and will tell you whether I can or cannot cure you. You can rely absolutely upon what I tell you.

Varicocele

Absolutely painless treatment that cures completely in one week. Investigate my method. It is the only thoroughly scientific treatment for this disease being employed.

Contracted Disorders

Be sure your cure is thorough. Not one of my patients has ever had a relapse after being discharged as cured, and I cure in less time than the ordinary forms of treatment require.

Specific Blood Poison

No dangerous minerals to drive the virus to the interior, but harmless, blood-cleansing remedies that remove the last poisonous taint.

Stricture

My treatment is absolutely painless, and perfect results can be depended upon in every instance. I do no cutting or dilating whatever.

MEN ONLY

"WEAKNESS"

My success in curing those derangements commonly termed "weakness" has done more to extend my reputation as a specialist in men's diseases than any other thing. I was the first to discover that "weakness" is merely a symptom resulting from a chronically inflamed prostate gland, and that to remove this inflammation is the only method of permanently restoring lost vigor. To this day my system of local treatment is the only scientific one in use. In years I have not failed to effect a complete cure. There are two reasons for this: First, the unequaled effectiveness of my method; second, because I attempt to cure no incurable cases. My long experience enables me to recognize those that have passed into an incurable stage, and I treat only such as I know I can cure.

My colored chart will instruct you in male anatomy and men's diseases. Write for it. Consultation free.

DR. O. C. JOSLEN
Corner Third and Main Streets

WALTER'S INDEPENDENT PRICES:

Ingrain Borders (200 patterns) for 12-foot room........$1.00
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Good Paper, including border for 12-foot room........$1.00
Washable Paper, only........ .25
40-inch (instead of 36-inch) superior quality Burlap........ .30
76-inch (instead of 72-inch) superior quality natural burlap........ .20
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Best Paint, gallon........$1.50
All leading brands of Lead........ .07
Best Pure Linseed Oil, gallon........ .55

Sample books of largest and newest stock sent free everywhere, also our chart telling you exact quantity required for any size room, postage 5c.

WALTER BROS. - - 627 South Spring Street.

OCEAN PIER TRACT
NEWITT ADV.

Every Title Absolutely Secure.

The Title Insurance and Trust Company positively guarantees and insures to every purchaser an absolutely perfect title. Not only will an unlimited Certificate of Title be issued, but a Policy of Insurance as well. Every purchaser of lots in the Ocean Pier Tract is guaranteed against any future complication or attacks of any nature whatsoever regarding title.

OCEAN PIER TRACT

Second Sale Opens Tomorrow

The Best Ocean Front Property in Long Beach

Ocean Pier Tract lots are 30x100 feet in size, and will be graded all ready for building. Gas and electric lights can be immediately obtained. The entire property is to be connected with the Pleasure Pier and Pavilion by a 12 foot broad walk, making a popular promenade. The Pacific Electric Railway Company's cars pass directly along the property. Ocean Avenue, the principal thoroughfare of Long Beach, bounds the tract on the north, while the Pacific Ocean beats upon the sands directly in front.

Ocean Pier Tract Lots Are Valuable

Consider the location of the Ocean Pier Tract. Learn how values are steadily increasing in Long Beach. Then you can compute the sure value-increase that will be shown in this property in the next one, two and three years. It is located within 650 feet of the Pleasure Pier and Pavilion, and a large number of the unsold lots are located in close proximity to the proposed Commercial Pier at the foot of Alamitos Avenue. The entire property is on the ocean front between the Pleasure Pier and Commercial Pier.

It is only three weeks since the first announcement of the opening of the Ocean
Tract was made. Sales have aggregated $119,000, and only 32 lots remain
These will be placed on sale tomorrow morning. Many of the Ocean Pier lots have
purchased by people who already owned residence property in Long Beach, but
locations where the grand marine view will be always unrestricted, gladly bought
tract when the property was first offered for sale. If you are familiar with
values in Long Beach, or if you know any one who is, you must realize that the
Pier Tract property is the choicest ocean front parcel of land in Long Beach. The
Pier Tract is located on beach and bluff directly west of the Pleasure Pier and
short distance west of the site of the new Commercial Pier. Many of the 32 lots
ing unsold are in close proximity to the new Commercial Pier, which is one of the
enterprises of progressive, thriving Long Beach.

From any lot in the Ocean Pier Tract it is but two minutes walk to the Pier
ion Bath House, Salt Lake Depot City Park and business center of the city. Cars
Angeles pass every ten minutes, affording the finest transportation facilities in
California. Search all over Long Beach, or over every other beach city in the
and you cannot find equal location for residences to those right here in the 32 lots
are going on sale tomorrow morning.

The Townsend-Robinson Investment Co.
Cor. Pine and First, Long Beach
Are Long Beach Selling Agents for this Property :: ::

Henry P. Barbour Company

Johnson Building, Fifth
Fourth and Broadway
Member Los Angeles Realty

DEFUNCT BANK BILLS DECEIVE MERCHANTS.

THE United States Secret Service men and the Los Angeles detectives are making every possible effort to find a man who has been successfully passing bogus currency—not counterfeit money, but currency which once was good, but is now not in circulation by reason of the failure of the institution which issued it. How many times he has been successful in thus victimizing small storekeepers is not known, but his operations have been extensive enough to attract the attention of the authorities.

His latest victim is Mrs. J. D. Brickwalter, who conducts a small grocery at No. 246 North Avenue 20. Yesterday a well dressed man whom she had never seen before entered her store and purchased 45 cents worth of goods. He tendered in payment what appeared to be a $20 bill, and apologized for not having smaller change. He was paid the difference, $19.55, and departed without having given his name or address. Bills of that denomination are not very numerous in that store, and when a close examination of that one was made it was discovered that instead of being a gold certificate issued by the government, it was a note issued twenty-five years ago by the Bank of East Tennessee, an institution long since defunct. The bill was not worth anything except as a curio.

Owing to the fact that the bill is not a counterfeit, it would be difficult to successfully prosecute the man who passed it if he should be arrested. He has violated no other law than that forbidding the obtaining of goods by false pretenses, and even were he apprehended he might assert that he thought the bill was genuine. It would then devolve upon the prosecution to prove the contrary.

Bills issued by a New Jersey bank which failed long ago are also in circulation, but none of them have been passed in this city for several weeks. They are similar in appearance to that of the defunct East Tennessee concern.

SAY CRAVEN IS TO RESIGN.

A DELAY IS SECURED FOR THE ACCUSED SUPERVISOR.

Congressman Daniels Is Exceedingly Sore Because William Collier Didn't Present Resolution Indorsing Him to the Republican County Convention.

RIVERSIDE, May 14.—It would appear that by a carefully-planned system of juggling and delay, Supervisor Craven is to escape prosecution for his alleged grafting operations. Another postponement has been secured until Tuesday next. It is announced by those well qualified to know that Craven will resign as a Supervisor at the meeting of the board on Monday.

This course was decided upon, it is said, at a meeting held one night at Judge Noyes's residence, when Craven and Dist.-Atty. Evans conferred with Judge Noyes until a late hour over the matter.

Preliminary skirmishes in the case against Supervisor Kimbell took place in the Superior Court this morning, when that officer pleaded not guilty to a charge of willful misconduct in office. A venire of sixty trial jurors was drawn and the case was set for June 10. A. A. Adair will be associated with Dist.-Atty. Evans in the prosecution.

DANIELS IS SORE.

The Citizens' Bank opened this morning in the old rooms of the Orange Growers' National Bank. The bank moved last night after banking hours. All depositors of the suspended institution received certificates of deposits today in the Citizens' Bank, Receiver Wilson and Cashier Twogood taking care of the large numbers, whose money had been tied up through the defalcations of H. T. Hays. Congressman Daniels has not been in the bank since he returned. He is feeling very bitter toward Hays, and has anything but a benevolent feeling for William Collier. He entrusted a resolution to Collier the day of the Republican County Convention strongly indorsing his candidacy for a second term and commending the work he did in the term of Congress just closed. Collier failed to get this resolution through the committee, but Daniels insists that he should have introduced it on the floor. Daniels thinks he has been badly treated by the Riverside county Republicans.

MEMORIAL DAY.

A meeting of the committee appointed to arrange a programme for Memorial Day met last night, and made all preliminary arrangements for the observance. It was voted to hold the services in Fairmont Park and to invite Rev. B. S. Haywood to deliver the address. He has since accepted the invitation. The several churches and fraternal orders were invited to participate in the exercises. Committees were named as follows: Invitation, Morrison, Miller and Castleman; Music, Millice and Miller; Transportation, W. A. Correll; Decoration, C. G. Rouse, Millice and Holt, with a committee to be appointed by the W.R.C.; chairman of the day, Robert Henderson; marshal, C. R. Stibbens; aides, M. M. Millice and C. E. Waite.

DIRTY VACANT LOTS.

Realty Board Renewing Efforts for Clearing Them of Weeds and Rubbish.

With the coming of the dry period the Los Angeles Realty Board is renewing its efforts for the clearing of vacant lots of weeds and rubbish. In the aggregate a considerable number of lots have been sown to barley, but their proportion to the other vacant ones is small.

"If the barley is cut and the ground plowed a little later," said Secretary Herbert Burdett of the board yesterday, "those lots should be practically free of weeds all summer. If the ordinance were only enforced it would almost solve the problem, for there would be left only the non-resident owners' lots, and while they are quite numerous, they would be few and far between if all the others were clean. Furthermore, I believe that the agents for those owners would generally get them cleaned up if the contrast was thus clearly presented."

The board has under consideration an amendment to the Civil Code introduced by Councilman Farish relating to the recovering possession of rented property and the ejection of defaulting tenants. This provides for the ejection by the Sheriff of a non-paying tenant after due notice of proceedings, provided the plaintiff in a suit files an indemnity bond with proper sureties for not less than $50, agreeing to pay all costs and damages if the defendant recovers judgment in the suit. It further prohibits the removal of goods from shelter during a storm.

Another question before the board is that of opposing the increasing establishment of undertaking rooms, livery stables, and Chinese laundries in residence districts.

STRIKING SMITH.

Realistic Picture on Exhibition at the Boston Store—You Feel the Glow.

Before you look at the picture, "The Blacksmith," on exhibition (free) in the Boston store, $50,000 seems a big sum to pay for a piece of painted canvas four feet long. But not after you have once seen.

Be Hubert C. Belorme ever so productive an artist, he must stand in awe of himself when he sees this masterpiece and wonder how he ever did it.

All there is of it is a middle-aged blacksmith about to take a bit of iron, heated to his taste, from the forge to his anvil. So remarkable is the execution that before one comes close enough to see the figure at all, one is conscious of the glow and thinks it real. It is placed at the end of an aisle, and half-way down the store the glow of the fire is felt.

From the standpoint of the trained artist the effect of the glow from the forge against the bright sunlight on the opposite side of the figure is the thing to be admired. What appeals to the layman is that the old blacksmith is just going to move in a minute. He is so real you wonder how he can stand still so long.

WOODSID

WOODSIDE

OODSIDE

THIS beautiful tract is located on Pasadena Ave., overlooking Syc
Grove. It consists of 19 lots, averaging 75x250 feet, all of
face east. The tract is supplied with water, gas, and electri
and all cement work is done. It occupies an eminence, over
ing the grandest landscape and mountain scenery in Cali
nia. It is reached by both car lines, 20 minutes'
from center of city.

5 cent
fare to
parts of L
Ange

To those seeking freedom from the noise and dust of the city, and at the same time wishing to enjoy its many advantages, this location, nestling as it does in verdure covered foothills, and overlooking what is to be one of our most picturesque parks, with towering mountains in the distance, will appeal with special force, as this garden spot is surely destined to be the site of some of the finest and most aristocratic homes of our fair city. Write for our pamphlet and terms.

HORNBECK & WILSON, Sole Agents
406-407 Braly Building
Phones: Home 6274, Sunset 3509

SPRING STREET SCHOOL.

Bids for Removal Rejected by Board of Education—They Will be Readvertised.

At the adjourned session of the City Board of Education last night about the only matter of interest was the opening of bids for the purchase and removal of the Spring-street school building. The California Wrecking Company had a bid of $500, and C. Wesley Robbins's bid was $600. Both of these were considered ridiculously small by the members of the Board of Education, and it was decided to readvertise the building, and to take the matter up again next week.

When Mr. Robbins saw the temper of the members of the board he raised his bid to $800, and finally to $1000; but the board went into executive session, and finally decided to stick to its agreement to readvertise the property.

The board adopted the report of the Teachers' Committee recommending that Mary E. Simpkins be elected substitute teacher in the sloyd department; and that in accordance with the request of Miss Mary E. Levan, she be transferred from the principalship of the Seventh-street school to that of the Hoover-street school, to take effect July 1, and that George E. Larkey be assigned to the principalship of the Seventh-street school.

The board received a communication from the City Council, authorizing it to proceed with the alterations on the Pico Heights school, the Twenty-eighth-street school and the Bridge-street school, provided this expense did not exceed $15,000.

Two Days for Hotel Del Monte.

First-class ticket between San Francisco and Los Angeles, either direction, including stop and two days' entertainment at famous Hotel del Monte, only $22. Children, $14.50. Privilege of thirty days' stop over. Bathing, boating, fishing, driving, riding, automobiling, golfing, etc. Scenery beautiful and grand. Ask Southern Pacific agents.

High-class Carriage Repairing.

Painting, trimming. Headquarters for rubber tires. Parrot Carriage Mfg. Co., 10th & Main.

LEAGUE DELEGATES.

Republican Clubs Select Representatives to Go to Sacramento.

The State League of Republican Clubs meets in Sacramento tomorrow, and last night various organizations in this city selected their representatives.

The Army and Navy Republican League of this city, which was organized twelve years ago, and which has a membership of 1200, has selected as its delegates: W. H. Savage, colonel commanding; John Davis, adjutant; J. J. Gosper, delegate-at-large; E. O. Felts, Judge H. A. Pierce, Judge H. G. Gooding, S. O. Woods, Henry Gaze, C. M. Fairbanks, R. W. Partridge, Judge B. N. Smith, J. Lee Burton, Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, P. J. Waters, J. W. Van Horn, Gov. J. L. Beveridge, Thomas Murphy, W. H. Bonsall, C. F. Derby, Capt. John Cross, Col. W. S. Daubenspeck, A. C. Sittel, C. C. McComas, George W. C
Brady, C. E. Washb
tler, J. A. Goodrich,
M. Lockwood, W. R.
Kutz, John Gunsolus,
Heffelfinger, W. J.
William Young, S. D.
P. Clark.

The Army and Navy
cided to meet twice a
campaign.

The River Station
publican Club last night
delegates Messrs. D. D.
dent; D. B. Ferner,
Winchester, Henry C
Willard Anderson,
Short Barber and Al

New Charts

Will tell your quantity
any size room, postage
wall paper sent free,
$1.50 gallon; 7-foot
627 South Spring.

Cleaning and

Lace curtains. For
perial Lace Curtain
Hinman Block,

Real Estate Review.
THE REALTY MARKET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V.—12 Pages.
SECOND LINER SHEET.

XXIII YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS

"HOUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

T AND COMMENT.

[illegible] be difficult to speculate [illegible] many of our visiting [illegible] among the Methodists and [illegible] Engineers will, ten [illegible] be classed among the [illegible] residents of Southern California [illegible] undoubtedly these con[illegible] a paying proposition for [illegible] and Southern California, [illegible] from the money which [illegible] behind them. Property [illegible] should be liberal contributors [illegible] expense of entertaining these [illegible] by the way, how about [illegible]-talked-of convention hall? [illegible] Los Angeles should be ashamed [illegible] her honored guests in a [illegible]

—o—

[illegible] Great Mistake.

[illegible] owners in the north end [illegible] probably shan't hear [illegible] about the "decaying end" [illegible] congratulated on the loca[illegible] new $1,000,000 postoffice "in [illegible]" As The Times has said, [illegible] to see how the authorities [illegible] arrive at any other con[illegible]. The north-enders have awak[illegible] their Rip Van Winkle [illegible] twenty years, and are evi[illegible] much alive, and kicking. [illegible] keep it up. As mentioned in [illegible] Times, it is now proposed by the [illegible] of the historical Temple Block [illegible] junction of Main and Spring [illegible] that building to the [illegible] and build a skyscraper, after [illegible] of the "Flat Iron" Building [illegible] York, although not quite so [illegible] this connection, let them heed [illegible], made several times in [illegible] during the past year or two, [illegible] that when a building is put up [illegible] junction, a portion of the lot [illegible] north end should be left va-[illegible] with a small "island" of stone [illegible], and perhaps a fountain, so [illegible] room may be afforded to [illegible] "on foot, on horse and in car-[illegible]" also a place of refuge for those [illegible] waiting for the cars. Even [illegible] narrow streets at this point [illegible] congested, where the nu-[illegible] turn around the corner. [illegible] opening of the new postof-[illegible] congestion will be multiplied [illegible], so that, unless this pro-[illegible], it will be really a dan-[illegible] to be avoided as much [illegible] by careful pedestrians. [illegible] he would be doing in [illegible] establishments at the [illegible] would otherwise be the [illegible]ently, it will be good [illegible] as well as good [illegible] for the owners of the [illegible] suggested, because the [illegible] amount of space [illegible] have for rent would [illegible] the larger space, [illegible] narrow and difficult [illegible] this advice is not [illegible] be regretted once, [illegible] all the time. Or, if [illegible] unwilling to do this [illegible], it would well [illegible] property owners [illegible] to reimburse them.

—o—

[illegible] on Wheels.

[illegible] the selection of a per-[illegible] for the new postoffice, it [illegible] to note that, when it is [illegible] it will occupy almost the [illegible] upon which it stood forty [illegible]. In 1866 the postoffice [illegible] the Temple Block, [illegible] from the new loca-[illegible] later, in 1875, follow-[illegible] southward march of [illegible] postoffice was moved [illegible] street, to a point nearly [illegible] old Courthouse, the site [illegible] occupied by the Bul-[illegible]. Two years later, in 1877, [illegible] to the Odd Fellows' [illegible] east side of Spring [illegible] north of First. Of all the [illegible] by the postoffice during [illegible] years, this is today the [illegible]. Here it was that a long [illegible] stretched, for almost a [illegible] the boom days, when a [illegible] of the mail addressed to [illegible] was sent to the "poste [illegible] years later, in 1887, the [illegible] moved to a building be-[illegible] I. W. Hellman, on North [illegible] far from the Plaza [illegible] wholesale drug house [illegible] Co. now is. It did not [illegible] that far northern point, [illegible] big jump to the south— [illegible] side of Broadway, near [illegible] of almost exactly a [illegible] as much too far to the [illegible] North Main-street site [illegible] the other direction. It [illegible] has never been possible [illegible] happy medium in the lo-[illegible] postoffice. This is, of [illegible] due to the fact that in [illegible] location the selection has [illegible] made subsidiary to the [illegible] property owners and spec-[illegible] Broadway, near Sixth, [illegible] was moved to the site [illegible] government on Main street, [illegible] and Fifth, another [illegible] population, the site being [illegible] a great majority of [illegible] who have business with [illegible]. Thence it was toted [illegible] southwestern suburbs [illegible] street, where the late [illegible] Judge Groff, had an op-[illegible] develop his bucolic in-[illegible] horticultural talents, by [illegible] cows and pumpkins—at [illegible] may. Now, at last, we [illegible] building worthy of Los [illegible] on a site that is easily [illegible] convenient. It is safe [illegible] it will be a good many [illegible] there is another change [illegible] of our peripatetic post-[illegible].

—o—

[illegible]

[illegible] appear as if there [illegible] of a "hoodoo" on the [illegible]. One delay has fol-[illegible] and now some of the [illegible] along the line claim [illegible] is in several places un-[illegible]. They have protested to [illegible] the acceptance of [illegible] until these shortcom-[illegible] remedied. Meantime, [illegible] people of Hollywood had [illegible] a celebration in connec-[illegible] opening of the boule-[illegible] they did not care to fur-[illegible] consequently it was [illegible]. Further particulars [illegible] in the local columns of [illegible] of Sunset boulevard it is pertinent to suggest to the property owners north of First street that now is the time for them to take up again, and push to completion, the projected widening and improving of the boulevard, between the Sisters' Hospital and the Plaza. This chief artery between the business center and the northwest would then enter Main street at a point only one block north of the new postoffice. The north-enders should by no means neglect to follow up their success in obtaining the postoffice with this highly-desirable and valuable improvement.

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How to do it.

If you subdivide a poor kind of a piece of property outside of the city into small lots, and advertise it thoroughly, attractively and judiciously, you may succeed in making a very fair showing, in the way of sales. If you subdivide a good piece of property into lots of liberal size, make good improvements, offer the property at a fair price and then advertise it thoroughly, attractively and judiciously, you are morally certain to sell out the whole tract in short order. An example, showing the truth of this assertion, is found in the record of the Sunnyside subdivision, south of Los Angeles, which was only placed on the market on Monday last. By Wednesday evening over a third of the $150,000 worth of land had been sold, mostly in tracts of two and a half acres. This also, as The Times has remarked, shows that there is no class of property in Southern California for which there is a more active demand than for small irrigated tracts, near a city, on which a practical man may, if he so desires, support himself and family and put by a little in the bank for a day when it does not rain—which ought to be the Southern California version of the old proverb.

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Hotel Architecture.

The accommodation of health and pleasure seekers in Southern California may certainly be classed as one of our important industries. Consequently, it is well for those who build hotels and lodging houses to give serious thought in regard to what is likely to please our guests—cause them to linger with us, and come again, and bring their friends. Some hotels in Southern California at once impress the visitor with their homelike appearance; others are quite otherwise. It is not by any means entirely a question of money, although, of course, it involves a considerable amount of money to achieve good results. Brains and taste, are, however, also necessary to produce satisfactory exterior and interior effects in a hotel. In some hotels you will find big white columns, reminding you of a mausoleum, and spindle-shanked gilt chairs, that a heavy man is afraid to sit upon; also trimmings that make a room look more like a store than a dwelling place. In other caravansaries everything about the place, although artistic, breathes of comfort and rest, conditions that are especially appreciated by those of our guests whose health is not of the most robust. A fine specimen of this hotel is the new Glenwood, at Riverside. It is at once unique, artistic and homelike. Although only three stories in height, it contains about 250 rooms, and there are many features about it that might well be studied by those who are thinking of putting up a tourist hotel in this section. Notably among these is a chime of melodious bells, on the roof, upon which tunes are played, several times daily, carrying the minds of many a hearer back to childhood days, when he was listening to the chimes of the old moss-covered village church, amid the green fields of England.

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English Colonists.

Fred Knewing, who is working for Easton, Eldridge & Co., has arrived at Hemet, with the first party of English colonists, who, as previously mentioned in this department, are settling on irrigated lands there, for the purpose of engaging in horticulture. The sales made by Mr. Knewing up to date amount to nearly $100,000. These people are all actual settlers, and belong to good English families, so that they may be regarded as a decided acquisition to Southern California. If satisfied, they will doubtless be followed by a considerable number of their countrymen. Some of them will engage in orange growing. This is an inauspicious year for the industry, but they should realize that the present troubles of the orange growers—that is to say, of those whose groves are rightly located—are but temporary. There is a stretch of land in the foothills, near Hemet, that has been proved to be well adapted to orange culture. There, as elsewhere in the Hemet Valley, the fruit trees are all remarkably free from scale.

Home Telephone Bldg. Grand Ave. between Washington and Twentieth Sts.
Automatic Switch Board in New Telephone Building.
Residence of Louis Metzer on Lake St. near Twelfth
Salt Lake Depot, Riverside, Cal.

Various Improvements.

BUILDING FOR APRIL.

FROM LEADING CITIES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Building for the month of April in twenty-three of the principal cities of the country shows a gratifying increase. Permits were issued, according to official reports to Construction News, for the construction of 10,046 buildings, at an estimated cost of $38,239,294 during the month just closed, as against 7849 buildings at an aggregate cost of $31,453,976 for the corresponding period a year ago, being an increase of 2197 buildings and $6,785,318 in cost, or an increase of 21 per cent. This showing is satisfactory from every standpoint from which it may be viewed. The combined influences of the late season, the slight financial disturbances of the latter part of last year, and the vast amount of building which has been under way for the past few years were not sufficient to materially reduce the volume in any section of the country. The figures in detail are as follows:

City—	—1904— No.	—1904— Cost.	—1903— No.	—1903— Cost.	P.ct. gain.
New York, Manhattan and the Bronx	337	$10,774,495	188	$ 8,417,050	27
Chicago	704	4,287,250	542	2,386,958	71
Brooklyn	963	6,260,695	658	2,645,870	126
Philadelphia	963	3,486,695	816	3,722,810	*7
San Francisco	238	1,671,028	189	1,059,171	57
Milwaukee	566	1,385,833	289	1,235,590	12
St. Louis	528	1,131,688	401	2,892,470	*60
Los Angeles	402	898,621	449	796,199	12
Minneapolis	620	898,005	573	1,250,870	*28
Washington	413	874,654	259	1,118,370	*21
Kansas City	405	814,080	464	887,410	*8
Seattle	692	805,801	589	459,065	75
Buffalo	321	782,789	229	1,152,166	*32
Detroit	417	690,600	311	527,900	31
Cincinnati	354	689,310	287	323,905	113
Cleveland	476	624,365	312	762,265	*18
St. Paul	203	441,080	167	485,064	*9
Indianapolis	404	389,020	320	256,110	51
Denver	182	362,125	184	322,290	12
Louisville	209	253,188	214	262,196	*3
Atlanta	324	242,438	337	258,195	*6
Memphis	....	223,934	....	171,935	32
Omaha	105	151,170	21	83,040	82
Totals	10,046	$38,229,294	7,849	$31,453,976	

*Per cent. loss.

AMONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

OUTLOOK IN REALTY FIELD CONTINUES BRIGHT.

Heavy Sales of Beach Properties Are Noted and Transfers of Business and Prospective Business Properties Are All that Could Reasonably be Desired.

The market continues firm and fairly active. While, as is reasonable to expect at this season of the year, the greatest movement in property is at the beaches, a fair number of transfers of business and prospective business properties are noted. The sales in the residence section continues numerous, and those in new subdivisions are still surprisingly great. With such conditions as these existing, there is nothing to call forth expressions of apprehension even from persons who are inclined to be pessimistic. The outlook for a continuation of fairly-active trading for the next few months is good.

—o—

A Valuable Lease.

Among the important leases reported during the week was that by which C. Wesley Roberts secured of the Board of Education for ten years from July 1, the use of the Broadway and Spring street school lot, at a rental of $25,000 per annum. The lot is 120 feet front by 273 feet deep. It faces the east side of Broadway and the west side of Spring street, and is 120 feet north of Sixth street. The school building on the property is to be removed by June 30. By August 1, the lessee is to begin the erection of a substantial business building which is to be finished by May 1, next. It will extend from Broadway to Spring street. Upon expiration of lease owner will have privilege of removing improvements. Several tempting offers to purchase the lot have been previously declined by the board. The rental bid by the lessee is a fairly good price to pay for the use of the lot, but that it will be a profitable investment for the successful bidder is reasonably certain.

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Beach Property for Subdivision.

A deal reported from Ocean Park, toward the middle of the week, that is reasonably certain to be followed by important developments, is that whereby A. R. Fraser, G. M. Jones and H. R. Gage acquire of the Recreation Gun Club 4200x1250 feet, on the ocean front, just south of Short Line Beach, and between South Ocean Park and Playa del Rey; consideration named, $135,000. The south end of the property includes about two thousand feet of the northerly end of the Playa del Rey lagoon. The lagoon is wide enough for a rowing course, and will be utilized by rowboats, steam launches and other pleasure craft. The land will be divided into lots 35x90 feet, 38x100 feet and 40x100 feet. The streets will be graded, curbed and sidewalked and the tract will be sewered and provided with other modern conveniences that will involve an expenditure of about $100,000 by the new owners. The latter are the original developers of Ocean Park. They will impose building restrictions, which will prohibit the erection of buildings other than dwellings and require that these shall be of a very substantial character; and they expect to make this one of the most desirable residence districts to be found among the seaside resorts of Southern California.

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Nos. 346-348 South Broadway.

A deal in business property that was virtually closed in the early part of the week, though the final papers have not yet changed hands, was that by which Dr. John R. Haynes secured of Philip L. Wilson, through the agency of North & Grasett, 30x165 feet, on the east side of Broadway, between Third and Fourth streets, with single-story brick business building, Nos. 346-348, of small value, compared with the ground; consideration named, $79,500. This is at rate of $2650 per front foot. Property was bought by present grantor about two years ago; consideration then named, $52,500. It now pays fair interest on consideration named in last sale, and when improvements appropriate to its location are made will undoubtedly pay still better rate.

—o—

A Handsome Residence.

One of the sales of residence property noted during the week was that by which Hon. R. N. Bulla conveyed, through Althouse Bros. to Frank E. Thayer, an insurance man who will occupy the place as a home, the handsome twelve-room two-story cement and plaster dwelling, at No. 820 South Burlington avenue, with lot 100x150 feet; consideration named, $34,500. The price quoted shows an increase in values in that locality, but is probably good value for the buyer. A sketch of the residence appeared in The Times something like two years ago, when the house was nearing completion.

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A Fine Ranch.

One of the larger deals in ranch property noted during the week was that by which the Patterson Ranch Company, consisting of Henry and Robert Oxnard, Bayard Cutting and others, purchased of A. Bernheim the Tapo ranch, near Simi, in Ventura county; consideration named, $75,000. The rancho is one of the oldest in Ventura county. It has substantial ranch buildings, and contains about 11,000 acres, 1000 of which are in cultivation, the remainder being grazing land.

—o—

Buys Handsome Home.

W. E. Hampton sells to Samuel J. Smith, 135x169 feet on the southeast corner of Scarf and Twenty-third streets, with a handsome two-story frame dwelling, grounds highly improved; consideration named, $20,000. Buyer will occupy the property.

—o—

Ranch Property.

W. H. Loomis has sold to Kathryn H. Chambers, through Ben White, forty acres three miles northwest of Long Beach, with eight-room frame dwelling, forty shares of water stock, barns and outbuildings; consideration named, $10,000. Investment.

—o—

La Paloma Tract.

Following sales of unimproved lots in La Paloma tract, near Hollywood, is reported by Leo J. Maguire for Peter Haack: Two, south side Virginia avenue, 100 feet west of Santa Clara avenue, to J. Obear, $850; one, southwest corner Lexington and Santa Clara avenues, to same buyer, who is a recent arrival from Minnesota and will build home on one of the lots, $550; two, southeast corner of Virginia and Santa Clara avenues, to J. H. Dysinger, who will build, $950; one, south side Virginia avenue, 250 feet east of Santa Clara avenue, $450; three, north side La Mirada avenue, 200 feet west of Santa Clara avenue, to W. J. Duryea, who will improve property, $1350; one, north side Del Monte avenue, 300 feet west of Western avenue, to Henry Page, $450; one, west side Western avenue, between Santa Monica and Virginia avenues, to Miss J. Houston, $650; five, north side Del Monte avenue, between Western and Santa Clara avenues, $2500. Since tract was placed on market sixty-one lots are reported sold at an aggregate price of about $26,750. The lots average 50x150 feet each.

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Titles to be Insured.

The Henry P. Barbour Company reports that the Title Insurance and Trust Company has issued a policy insuring the title of the lots in the Pier-avenue tract, and of all the frontage along the ocean at Long Beach now, or formerly, owned by the Seaside Water Company. The company named also reports that a second sale day of lots in the Ocean Pier tract will be had tomorrow. Pending the adjustment of insurance on titles of lots in this tract the lots have, for the past two weeks or more, been practically withdrawn from sale.

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At Pacific City.

The Huntington Beach Company reports the sale during the past two weeks of forty-five unimproved lots at Huntington Beach and Pacific City at prices ranging from $165 and $275 and aggregating $8387. The lots average 25x117½ feet each. Among the sales reported are the following: To O. T. Van Syoc, two lots, east side Sixth street, between Water and Finley avenues, $330; to H. E. Pack, who buys to improve, two, east side Sixth street, between avenues named, and four, west side Sixth street, between same avenues, $990; to C. O. Leatherman, one, northwest corner Sixth street and Water avenue, $275; to W. H. Christensen, one, west side Fifth street, 100 feet south of Finley avenue, $165; to L. P. Christensen, G. M. Christensen, James M. Talcott, Charles Malcomb, H. Nuffer and A. H. Nicklin. The work of oiling the streets of Pacific City is in progress, and the building of the Pacific Electric Railway Company's line to that point is being diligently prosecuted

—o—

Sunnyside.

Grider & Hamilton report that during the sale of Sunnyside, commencing May 9, they sold over $50,000 worth of unimproved lots in that subdivision. Mostly sold to home builders—very few to speculators. The streets are all being graded and oiled, and four-inch water mains are being laid. Cobblestone pillars for the entrances have been erected, and arrangements are being made for a lumber yard on the tract. The firm sold to fifty-two different purchasers, twenty-one lots on Howland lane, two on Eighty-third street, twenty-four on Sunnyside avenue, five on Eightieth street, twenty-four on Figueroa street. Thirty-six were two-and-one-half-acre lots, 165 feet frontage by 621 feet deep; thirty one-half-acre lots of 60x300 feet; twenty-one town lots, 60x135 feet. The firm named will continue to give free excursion tickets for a few days. The price of the lots are: Town lots, from $150 to $350; half-acre lots, from $300 to $850; two-and-one-half-acre lots, from $1000 to $1250.

—o—

On Fair Oaks Avenue, Pasadena.

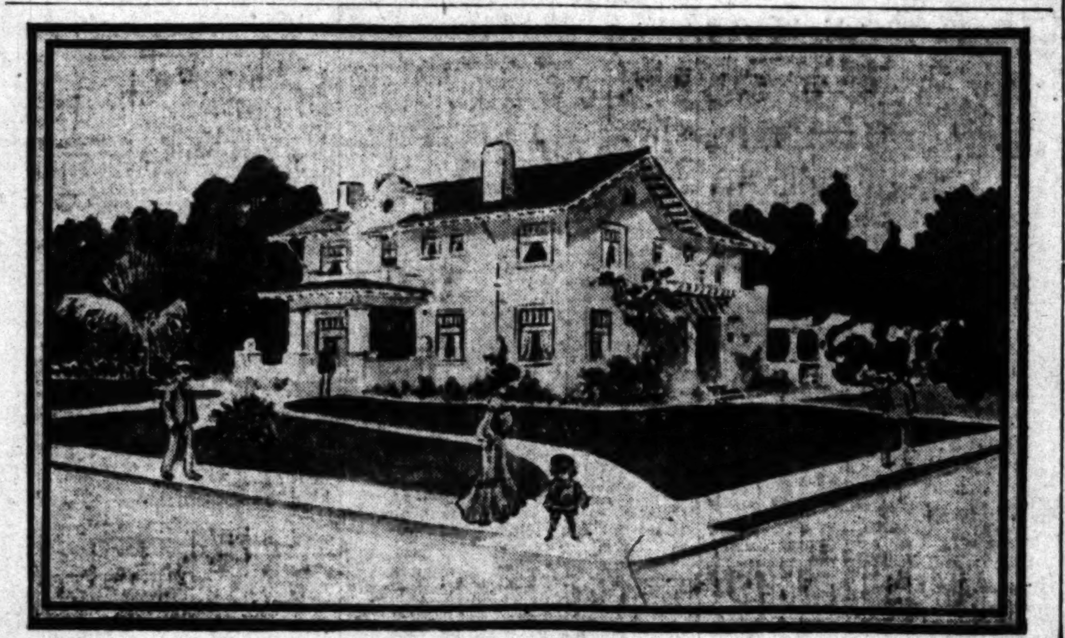
One of the purchases reported during the week from Pasadena which is to be followed by improvement, is that by which Meyer Bros. secured of Mary J. Bushnell, through the John McDonald Company, 120x190 feet, with two-story frame hotel building, No. 125 North Fair Oaks avenue, of small value compared with the ground; consideration named, $19,200. Buyers will erect a substantial brick business building on the premises. Other sales in this locality show a growing demand for business building sites on North Fair Oaks avenue.

—o—

In Woodside Tract.

The Woodside tract lies between Glenmary, on the north, and Woodside Drive, on the south, Pasadena avenue and Sycamore Grove on the east, and Woodside Drive on the west. To the west of the tract is the Garvanza extension of the Buena Vista-street line of the Los Angeles Railway Company. To the east is the Pasadena branch of the Pacific Electric Railway. The subdivision is beautifully located on high ground, and contains many decidedly desirable building sites. Hornbeck & Wilson, the agents of the tract, report recent sales of unimproved lots in the subdivision as follows: To Frank Liddell, 79x270 feet on the west side of Pasadena avenue, about 500 feet north of Woodside Drive, $2625, and buyer will build residence on premises for himself and family that will cost about $6500; to F. A. Hornbeck, who

(Continued on Second Page.)



Residence for J. F. Maier, Jr.

POINTS AND POINTERS

☞ FOR SALE—

SEASIDE PARK!
SEASIDE PARK!
SEASIDE PARK!

The finest location on the entire western coast for seaside homes. Seaside Park is located directly on the ocean front at Long Beach, where a clean beach of white sand stretches away into the surf. Prices are remarkably low for such choice property.

OCEAN FRONT LOTS, $450 TO $1000.
OCEAN FRONT LOTS, $450 TO $1000.

Huntington's Pacific Electric Railway runs along the entire north line of the Seaside Park property. Cars leave Sixth and Main sts. direct for Seaside Park every ten minutes. The best roadbed, the fastest service, the most comfortable electric cars in the United States. The finest location for a seaside home, the most convenient to the city. Seaside Park is just west of the immense Pleasure Pier, Pavilion and Bath-house. There is a broad walk along the beach. Takes only forty-five minutes to reach Seaside Park from Los Angeles. Go down today and see the superb location and the crowds that throng this part of the beach.

HENRY P. BARBOUR CO.,
Fifth floor, Johnson Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

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DON'T PAY RENT
C. WEESNER

BUILD NOW,
BECAUSE LOS ANGELES
IS GROWING AND WILL
GROW MORE.
BUT NEVER MORE ARE MATERIALS
LIKELY TO BE CHEAPER, OR LABOR
MORE QUIESCENT. SO
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OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

I will build you anything you want, from a small cottage to a large office building. On easy terms or for cash.

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Contractor and Builder,
408-409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway.

☞ FOR CHOICE BEACH AND BEACH LOTS,

—SEE—

HUNTINGTON BEACH COMPANY

IN BYRNE BLDG., AND THEIR

——HUNTINGTON BEACH——
—AND—
——PACIFIC CITY——

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC ROAD IS THERE NOW. THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC CO. RUSHING WORK TO GET THERE ABOUT JUNE 1. PRICES REASONABLE.

——$165——

ONE-THIRD CASH, ONE-THIRD SIX MONTHS, ONE-THIRD TWELVE MONTHS, 6 PER CENT. INTEREST, BUYS A GOOD LOT.

☞ RAMSAUR TRACT—

——RAMSAUR TRACT——

HALF-ACRE LOTS, $250.
EACH LOT OVER THREE TIMES AS LARGE AS ONE ORDINARY CITY LOT.
THE FINEST SOIL IN THE WORLD.
NO ALKALI AND NO ADOBE.
AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER PIPED ONTO EACH LOT FOR BOTH IRRIGATING AND DOMESTIC USE.
60-FOOT GRADED STREETS.
THIS TRACT COMPRISES 120 ACRES.
ONE-HALF ALREADY SOLD.
TEN COTTAGES NOW BEING BUILT.
FOR MAP AND FULL PARTICULARS, CALL ON
GRAVES & FOUNTAIN,
N.W. COR. CENTRAL AVE. AND 38TH ST.
HOME 'PHONE 3164.

☞ $2600—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW COTTAGE. IS ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED; LARGE FIREPLACE; QUAINT FIXTURES, BEAMED CEILING, ETC. THE MOST PERFECT LITTLE HOUSE IN THE CITY. CAN BE HAD ON EASY TERMS.
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
224 BYRNE BLDG.

☞ OUR WORK IN THE BUILDING line for the past two and a half years, during which time we have sold many of our own houses, has brought us in touch with the real-estate branch of the business. We have, therefore, secured a list of real estate properties that will bear close inspection, and invite the attention of customers and of the public generally to the same.
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
302 Braly Block.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board.

HOUSE AND LOT.

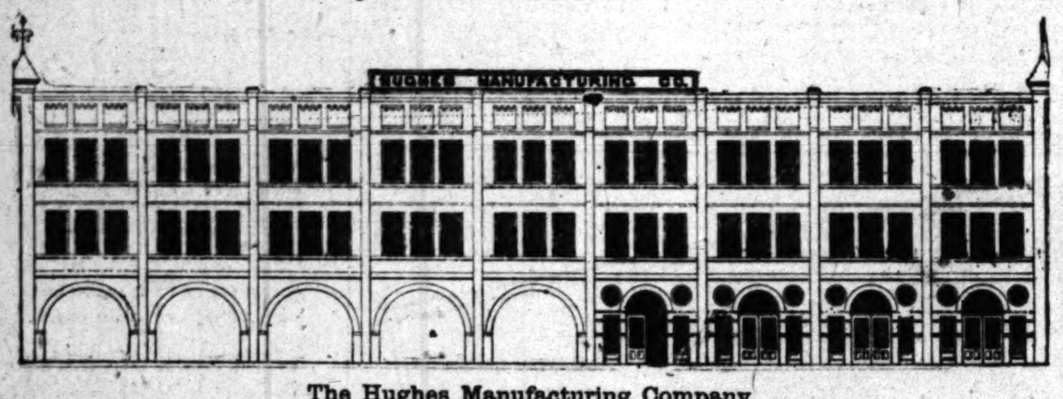
(Continued from First Page.)

will build a handsome home upon the property, 100x220 feet, northwest corner Pasadena avenue and Woodside Drive, $3375.

—o—

Covina Acreage.

James E. Hoy of Santa Monica sells to Morris Hurwitz, through Peters & Webster, sixty-seven acres at Covina, fifty acres twelve-year-old navel oranges, seventeen acres vacant; consideration named, $45,000. An investment.


HUGHES MANUFACTURING CO.

The Hughes Manufacturing Company.

BY BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

NO CESSATION OF ACTIVITY IS NOTED HERE.

Buildings Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City—Greater Number of New Buildings Are for Homes, But Many Business Buildings Are Also in Progress.

The number of buildings completed during the week was as follows:

First Ward	10
Second Ward	3
Third Ward	5
Fourth Ward	14
Fifth Ward	15
Sixth Ward	31
Seventh Ward	7
Eighth Ward	1
Ninth Ward	8

Of these, eighty-three were dwellings and eleven business buildings.

The number of buildings begun was 103, ten of them being business buildings and the remainder dwellings, distributed as follows:

First Ward	12
Second Ward	9
Third Ward	4
Fourth Ward	10
Fifth Ward	12
Sixth Ward	40
Seventh Ward	4
Eighth Ward	1
Ninth Ward	11

Operations in the building line are normal.

The number of permits issued last week by Building Superintendent Krause was 147. The improvements authorized amounted to $273,850, and were divided as follows:

Ward.	Permits.	Valuation.
First	14	$ 16,825
Second	13	9,170
Third	4	26,700
Fourth	12	58,200
Fifth	16	27,340
Sixth	61	111,435
Seventh	5	13,625
Eighth	6	925
Ninth	16	9,630

The number of permits issued so far this month is 275. The improvements authorized aggregate $455,569, and are classified as follows:

Structure.	No. permits.	Value.
5-story brick building	1	$ 25,000
3-story brick building	4	72,994
2-story brick building	2	10,500
1-story brick building	5	14,400
3-story frame building	1	12,000
2-story fram building	32	110,385
1½-story frame building	6	13,600
1-story frame building	125	111,390
Frame flats	13	51,350
Sheds	30	5,100
Brick alterations	3	1,235
Frame alterations	50	18,215
Apartment and tenements.	2	8,900
Churches	1	500

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In the Magazine.

In the House Beautiful and Architectural Department of The Times' Illustrated Weekly Magazine of this date will be found interior and exterior views of the residence recently erected for Harry Graham, on the northeast corner of Vine street and Emeleth avenue, Colegrove, under the supervision of Architect C. H. Brown. It is a spacious story and a half frame structure surrounded by citrus-fruit trees, and it is estimated to have cost about $6500. An interesting description of the dwelling by the supervising architect accompanies the pictures.

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Residence for J. F. Maier, Jr.

A sketch is shown elsewhere in this review of an eight-room, two-story, cement and plaster dwelling, with basement and attic, that is to be erected for J. F. Maier, Jr., after plans of Architect John P. Krempel, and under the supervision of the latter, on the northeast corner of Hobart boulevard and Twenty-first street. It will be of the Mission style of architecture, with the red tile roof and symetrical curves which properly belong to houses of this type, and it will be a distinct addition to the fine specimens of residence architecture already to be found in the West Adams Heights tract.

The house will be 44 feet front by 45 feet deep, exclusive of porches. Of the latter, one, 10 feet wide by 34 feet in length, is found on the west front of the building. Another, 10 by 17 feet, covers a portion of the south front. The house is to face west on Hobart boulevard and south on Twenty-first street.

Passing across the west projecting porch, and through a spacious doorway, one enters a living-room, 15x22 feet, in the northeast portion of the building. Back of this and two steps lower, is the den, 13x17 feet. Just east of the living-room is a stairway landing and a conservatory. The conservatory is to be enclosed in glass and filled with choice flowers and potted plants, and it will be quite a feature of this portion of the dwelling. To the south of the living-room is a dining-room, 15x20 feet. It looks out upon the south porch, already referred to, which has the features and finish of an open pergola. East of the dining-room, and connected with it, is a butler's pantry and kitchen. A screen porch completes this portion of the first floor, and a rear stairway furnishes direct access from this part of the house to the second story.

A pergola, 8x30 feet, extends from the rear, or eastern, side of the house to the east line of the lot, and forms one of the attractive outdoor features of the residence.

On the second floor there is a wide hallway overlooking the conservatory, three bed chambers, a dressing-room and two bathrooms. Two balconies, one at the front and one at the rear of the building, afford fine views of the surrounding portions of the city.

The rooms of the lower floor are finished in oak, and the living-room, dining-room and den are to be provided with beamed ceilings. Open fireplaces will be provided for the rooms last named, and also for two of the bed chambers of the upper story. The walls will be frescoed and tinted, and the windows will be of plate glass. The hallway of the second floor will be finished in slash grained Oregon pine; the bedrooms in white enamel.

In the attic will be storage rooms.

In the basement will be fuel and furnace rooms.

The house will be lighted by gas and electricity, and supplied with modern conveniences generally. It is to be finished and ready for occupancy by September 1, and it is estimated to cost about $9000.

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Various Improvements.

In the group of pictures which appears elsewhere in this review is a sketch of the new passenger depot that was recently erected for the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railway Company at Riverside. While not, perhaps, the most expensive, it is one of the finest structures of this class, from an architectural standpoint, to be found in this portion of the State, and it is as thoroughly modern in its equipment and arrengement as any depot in the country. It stands on the northeast corner of Seventh and Vine streets, has a frontage of 145 feet, exclusive of the porte cochere, and a depth of 40 feet. The depot faces south on the street last named, and it is a two-story cement and plaster structure that is beautifully modeled along Mission lines. On the first floor are the offices and waiting-rooms usually found in buildings of this kind, all nicely finished, with tile flooring, handsome wainscoting, and appropriate decorations. On the second floor are living-rooms for agents and employés of the road. The plans of the improvements were prepared under the direction of the late M. A. T. Boehncke, formerly the chief architect of the company. The building cost about $15,000.

Another sketch shown in the group is that of the residence just finished for Louis Melzer at No. 1215 Lake street, a short distance south of Twelfth street, in the Palm Place tract. This subdivision is a model of symmetrical conformity to the regularly established streets of the adjacent subdivisions. No unsightly jogs mar the beauty of the landscape in this locality, and the tract improvements, which were originally of the best, are kept up in good style. It was therefore to be expected that handsome residences would generally be put up in the tract; and from the architectural beauty of the dwelling shown in the group it is evident that in this instance, at any rate, those expectations were realized. It is an eleven-room, two-story frame dwelling, with basement and attic, front and back halls. The house was designed by Architect Charles E. Shattuck, and was erected at a cost of about $6000. It contains a living-room, 16x22 feet; dining-room, 15x20 feet; parlor, 14x18 feet; den, 12x14 feet; large kitchen and butler's pantry, bed chambers, bathrooms and servants' room. The conveniences provided include a built-in sideboard for the dining-room; brick mantels and seats for the halls and the living-room; front and rear balconies for the second floor, and corresponding porches for the first floor. The attic contains about 600 square feet of floor space that will be utilized for a billiard-room. The house has a furnace in the basement, is lighted by electricity and supplied with an electric burglar alarm. The front door and floors are of oak. The interior finish is in natural wood, and the interior decorations are tasty and appropriate.

The other pictures of the group show the building recently erected for the Home Telephone Company, on the east side of Grand avenue, between Washington and Twentieth streets, and the system of automatic switchboards that are being installed therein. The house is a two-story brick building, with basement. It has a cement and plaster front, and its architectural style is pleasing and is modeled along lines that are typical of the Spanish renaissance. It is 40 feet front by 80 feet deep, cost about $10,000, was designed by Architects Train & Williams, has offices, operating rooms and lavatories on the first floor, and a spacious apparatus room on the second floor. It is in the latter that the new system of automatic switchboards are to be located. Four tiers of these switchboards are now being placed in position. Each tier will provide for 1000 subscribers. Space for an additional tier is reserved. When that is in position automatic switchboard accommodations for 5000 subscribers will be provided. The system is being installed for the company named by the Auto Electric Company of Chicago, with E. E. Meyer as electrical engineer in charge of the work.

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Building Notes.

Ingram & Briggs have taken the contract to erect for Susan M. Dorsey, assistant principal of the Los Angeles High School, an eight-room two-story frame dwelling at No. 1504 Arapahoe street. Work on the building will begin in about ten days, and the house is to be ready for occupancy by September 1. It will be of modern design and finish and will cost about $3000.

The contract for putting up a seven-room two-story frame dwelling for William Baurhyte has been awarded to C. Wecsner. It will be located at No. 926 Edgeware Road, in the Angeleno Heights tract, is to be finished by July 15, will cost $2700 and will be occupied by the owner as a home.

W. S. Heineman is finishing an eight-room two-story frame dwelling on the south side of Ocean View avenue, between Westlake Avenue and Bonnie Brae street. It is of modern design, with hardwood floors and interior finish of Flemish oak and yellow pine, and it will cost about $3500.

Following plans of new buildings are taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Architect F. E. Palmer is preparing plans for a two-story nine-room frame residence to be built on the east side of Estrella avenue, at the corner of West Twenty-first street, for William D. Clark.

He has also plans of a two-story eight-room frame residence to be built on the west side of La Salle street, near West Twenty-second street, for Mrs. Klem.

He has also plans for four two-story six-room residences to be built on West Washington street, near Toberman street, for Mrs. A. B. Nash.

He has also plans of a two-story frame barn 24x32 feet, to be built at the corner of Eighth and Carondelet street, for Mrs. E. A. Haskell.

He has also completed the plans of a frame office building and moulding sheds, two stories in height and 40x112 feet, to be erected at the corner of Alameda and Washington streets, for the Inman-Poulson Lumber Company.

Architect Charles E. Shattuck is preparing plans for a six-room frame and stone cottage to be built on Wilbur avenue, near Western avenue, for Lem A. Brunson. Specifications provide for a brick foundation, cobblestone porch piers, walls and buttresses, resaw rustic siding, leaded glass windows and shingle roofing. The principal rooms will have double and polished floors, slash grain Oregon pine trim, built-in sideboard, bookcase, window seats.

He has also prepared plans of a five-room frame cottage to be built at Ocean Park, for George F. Merygold.

Architect P. W. Ehlers has prepared plans for Fritz Guenther of a three-story hotel building containing forty rooms with parlor, kitchen, etc., to be erected at Murietta Springs, Cal. It will be of frame construction 40x126 feet including porches which extend entirely around the hotel, mission style of architecture with brick foundation, rustic exterior and composition roofing. The interior trim will be of Oregon pine.

He has also prepared plans of a four-room bungalow for Mrs. Elizabeth D. McKinley, to be built on Burlington just north of Middlebury street.

Architect A. L. Haley has also prepared preliminary sketches for a five-story frame and plastered hotel to be erected on the property originally intended for the Collins Hotel. It will be in the mission style of architecture and have 100 rooms.

Architects Train & Williams are preparing plans for a stone and brick addition to the County Courthouse of Santa Barbara. It will be absolutely fireproof.

They are preparing plans for the addition of one story to be added to the brick building now under construction on North Broadway, for Mary A. Preuss. This will make the structure four stories.

Architect G. E. Voelkel has prepared plans of a two-story frame building 36x130 feet containing two stores and six flats for Julius Chotzianoff to be erected on the northeast corner of South Park avenue and Fifty-third street. Work will be done by the day.

PASADENA.

The plans of Architect L. B. Valk for the proposed new Congregational Church to be built on the northeast corner of Marengo avenue and Green street, have been accepted. The main auditorium will have a seating capacity of 615, the lecture room and platform 330 and the gallery 440. It will contain twenty-two class rooms. It will be of frame construction, brick or concrete foundation, rustic siding, leaded and art glass windows, staff ornamentation, shingle roofing and galvanized iron ridge and finials. The interior trim will be in slash grain Oregon pine.

The plans of Architect Henry F. Starbuck of Long Beach for the proposed new Masonic Temple to be erected on North Fair Oaks avenue near Union street, have been accepted by the Building Committee appointed for that purpose. They provide for a structure to cost about $40,000. The lower floor will be used as storerooms, with separate lodgerooms on the second and third floors for all the different branches of the Masonic fraternity and the Eastern Star. The building will be 75x130 feet.

ALHAMBRA.

Architects Stone & Smith of San Francisco are preparing plans of the new High School building to be erected in this district. It will be of brick with two stories and basement. A large circular assembly hall will be a special feature of its construction.

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Building Permits.

Following are among the permits issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For W. N. McCracken, a seven-room residence, at No. 1127 East Twentieth street, to cost $2500.

For Hughes Manufacturing Company, a three-story brick building, 110x374 feet, rear of No. 1430 South Alameda street, to cost $36,000.

For same owner, a two-story brick building, 36x200 feet, rear of No. 1430 South Alameda street, to cost $7500.

For same owner, a single-story brick building, 32x44 feet, at rear of No. 1430 South Alameda street, to cost $4000.

For same owner, a two-story frame building, 28x50 feet, at rear of No. 1430 South Alameda street, to cost $2500.

For H. Gray, a five-story brick store and office building, at Nos. 338-340 South Broadway, to cost $25,000.

For J. J. Maiers, Jr., an eight-room residence, at No. 1968 Hobart boulevard, to cost $7540.

For Mary McKee, an eight-room residence, at No. 2271 Cambridge street, to cost $3000.

For J. Ross, a fifty-two-room frame tenement building, on Fifty-fourth street, between Walrath and San Pedro streets, to cost $5900.

For E. T. Perkins, a nine-room residence, at No. 1511 Gramercy Place, to cost $5500.

For A. J. Bartlett, frame flats, at No. 209-211 South Beaudry avenue, to cost $6750.

For Mrs. L. Marsat, a single-story brick store building, at No. 432 West Eighth street, to cost $6750.

For Alice I. Cochran, a twelve-room residence, at No. 236 Loma Drive, to cost $6000.

For C. Bertelseen, frame flats, at No. 1249 West Ninth street, to cost $4000.

For Maud T. Chaffey, a fifteen-room residence, at No. 451 South Boyd avenue, to cost $9000.

For G. S. Meyers, a two-story frame business building, at No. 1940-1942 East First street, to cost $4000.

For Susan J. Thornburg, frame flats, at No. 1625-1629 West Ninth street, to cost $5500.

For E. J. Hazard, a seven-room residence, at No. 239 West Thirtieth street, to cost $2300.

For R. B. Prewitt, an eleven-room residence, at No. 172 East Thirty-seventh street, to cost $2600.

For M. E. Lougheed, a frame double dwelling, at No. 1513-1515 Millard avenue, to cost $3800.

For Mrs. M. Ostermann, a three-story frame building, at No. 807-813 South Olive street, to cost $12,000.

For C. A. Wolf, frame flats, at No. 1026-1028 East Fourteenth street, to cost $4700.

For Blanche S. Keirn, frame dwelling, at No. 2033 LaSalle street, to cost $2900.

For William Baurhyte, frame cottage, at No. 926 Edgeware Road, to cost $2645.

For Edith D. Newerf, a frame dwelling, at No. 2125 Mozart street, to cost $2500.

For same owner, a frame dwelling, at No. 3115 Manitou street, to cost $2500.

For D. E. Hutchinson, frame building, at No. 1585-1589 West Washington street, to cost $4000.

For George H. Rector, frame flats, at No. 761-763½ Crocker street, to cost $3000.

For W. F. Otten, frame flats, at No. 1035-1037½ Maple avenue, to cost $5000.

For Gus Odeman, a frame dwelling, at No. 1431 Valencia street, to cost $2100.

MORE REAL ESTATE.

OTHER SALES AND NOTES.

Other sales, some of which have already been reported in The Times, include the following:

Jacob Barrett to Cunningham & O'Connor, through Richard Malony, 50x155 feet, to a twenty-foot alley, west side Grand avenue, midway between Tenth and Eleventh streets, unimproved; consideration named, $8500. This is at rate of $170 per front foot. Buyers will erect two-story brick for undertaking establishment.

W. H. Clune to Mrs. Shelton, 50x160 feet, with small frame cottage, No. 964 South Hope street; consideration named, $6800. Grantor secured property about eighteen months ago; consideration then named, $5750.

Millie R. Miner to D. A. Warner, through Cortelyou & Nelson, 25x110 feet, west side Crocker street between Seventh and Agatha, with two-story frame apartment house, No. 728; consideration named, $6700.

A. D. Howard to A. F. Emery, through Olivia L. Stewart, 54x150 feet, northeast corner Fifth street and Lucas avenue, with eight-room frame dwelling; consideration named, $5500. For a home.

W. S. Heineman to David Silver, 45x120 feet, west side Valencia, between Ninth and Tenth streets, with nine-room frame dwelling, No. 943; consideration named, $5500.

Thomas Kendall to Dr. H. I. Nance, through the Whitcomb-Gibson Company and C. F. W. Palmer, 60x140 feet, west side Bunker Hill avenue, sixty feet north of Third street, with seven-room frame dwelling; consideration named, $7500.

D. R. Elson to S. A. Vance, through G. R. Johnson, five acres, south side Fourth street, half mile west of Central avenue, Glendale, with five-room cottage, land in grapes; consideration named, $3500.

George W. Stimson to Mrs. Nellie Mason, an eight-room two-story new modern residence, at No. 1422 Albany street, lot 40x150; consideration named, $4850. For a home.

Real Estate Notes.

W. A. Carney buys of John Shepherd, through Croake & McCann, as an investment and for future improvement, 52½x176 feet, unimproved, on the south side of Sixteenth street, between Union avenue and Toberman street; consideration named, $1600.

Mary J. Hall buys of William J. Woodward, 50x150 feet east side Douglas street, 150 feet north of Kensington Road, with frame dwelling; consideration named, $2800.

R. W. Poindexter buys of J. W. Johnson, through C. W. Nicklin, 40x150 feet, to an alley, north side Twenty-third street, between Griffith and Central avenues, with six-room frame cottage, No. 1175; consideration named, $3000.

Among the new real estate companies now entering the field is the Los Angeles Colonization Company; Clinton E. Dawson, C. J. Best, J. Jenkins and Charles H. Brown are among those who will assist in the management of the company.

H. W. Lewis, one of the active real estate dealers of the city returned last week from a business trip to San Francisco.

How to Keep Young.

If a man's age is, as we have been told, merely a matter of his own feelings, it should stand us all in hand to feel as young as we can. Dr. Madison J. Taylor, in a recently published article, goes into detail somewhat and ventures the opinion that men do not stoop because they are old, but that they are old because they stoop. In other words, a proper system of exercise, which keeps the upper truncal muscles and the muscles of the neck in good order, will also have a beneficial effect upon the hearing, sight, and cerebration.

Applying the same rule to the other half of the old saying which maintains that woman is as old as she looks, we find a great deal to be said in favor of judicious exercise as a beautifying agency. If woman will properly care for her health of body and mind, she, too, may avoid growing old, at any rate she may postpone almost indefinitely the fears of old age. To the woman who has preserved an attractive serenity of eye and feature by right thoughts and correct living, old age has no terrors anyway, for what is usually so denominated is really the crowning glory of life.

The main thing for us all to remember is that we may keep young in heart and mind, if we will, and that we owe it to ourselves to keep not only our muscles but also our opinions and our sympathies both pliable and healthful to the very last. In this way we shall be counted young, even in the "sere and yellow leaf" because we have not allowed our hearts to become crusted with age.—[Portland (Me.) Argus.

New Ration Pack.

The infantry board at Fort Leavenworth is examining a new equipment for carrying army rations, designed by Capt. Alexander M. Davis of the subsistence department to take the place of the old haversack, canteen, tin cup, and meat ration can. The equipment is made of canvas and contains three pocket compartments. It is held by hooks to the new clip belt, and fitted to the soldier by shoulder straps, and distributes the weight equally on the hips. There are one large and two small compartments. The large pocket for cavalry and mounted officers fits on one side of the saddle, and the two small ones on the other. The tins carry three days' ordinary rations and two extra emergency, making five days' rations in all. An ingenious device with the new outfit is the intrenchment tool, which is said to resemble an Indian tomahawk. The cutting, or hatchet edge, is on one side and the pointed or pick edge on the other. On the end of the handle is a brass screw head, to which the baker or top of the new meat can is attached, which makes an engineer's shovel. The shovel top can be used for baking and the bottom for a boiling pot. The old canteen cup is replaced by a tin bottle of the telescope order, and can be taken apart, and used as a cup. This new equipment will be given a practical test, along with the old one in a couple of days' march by soldiers.—[New York Post.

Japan has not yet made acquaintance with the Russian bayonet. She will realize her mistake when she comes to hand grips with the Russian soldier. The unshaken firmness of the Russian army looks down with contempt upon the forces of Japan. "What!" says the Rusian soldier, "fight with a Jap? Why, I'll stick him on my bayonet and send him home in a letter!"—[Port Arthur Novy Kral.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	62	52	57	New York	78	54	66
Washington	82	58	70	Buffalo	46	36	41
Pittsburgh	84	62	73	Cincinnati	76	48	62
Chicago	62	44	53	St. Paul	50	38	44
St. Louis	64	48	56	Kansas City	58	42	50
Los Angeles	69	56	63	Jacksonville	78	64	71

*The maximum is for May 13; the minimum for May 14. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 14.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., 29.86. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 91 per cent.; 5 p.m., 79 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 10 miles. Maximum temperature, 70 deg.; minimum, 56 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—Cloudy weather, with fog, continues on the southern coast, owing to the deep depression in the Colorado Valley. Fair, warm weather continues in the central valleys. Cloudy weather is reported from the North Pacific Slope. Showers have fallen in the Columbia Valley, and a thunderstorm occurred at Baker City, Or.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy tonight, with fog; partly cloudy Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Weather conditions and general forecast. The pressure continues low over the valley of the Colorado and high over Washington and Oregon. Strong northerly winds are blowing along the coast from San Francisco northward to Cape Blanco. A thunderstorm is reported at Modena. The temperature continues high in the interior of California, but has fallen about 10 deg. in Northern Nevada. The following maximum wind velocities are reported: Eureka, 30 miles an hour, from the north; Point Reyes, 60, northwest; Farallones, 48, northwest. Forecast:

For Northern California: Fair Sunday; fresh northerly winds.

Southern California: Cloudy Sunday; fresh southerly winds.

Nevada: Fair Sunday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light southerly winds in the morning; brisk westerly winds in the afternoon.

Sacramento: Fair Sunday; light south wind.

Fresno: Fair Sunday; brisk north wind.

Arizona: Fair in southern portion; showers in northern portion Sunday; Monday fair.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY

INGRAM & BRIGGS.

$2200—New, modern 6-room cottage near car line, on graded street, $600 cash, balance $30 per month, or will accept vacant lot for first payment.

$2700—6-room bungalow, $500 cash, $25 per month. It's new, it's novel and complete; living-room 12x24.

We have on our list today a choice modern 6-room cottage, servants' room outside; barn, lawn and flowers, one-half block from car line, one block from Palm Place, on high ground, fine graded street, choice neighborhood; this is your opportunity to get a nice cottage home, very cheap, possession at once; owner is leaving city; former price $4500; call and make the owner an offer; less than $4000 will be accepted.

—$4000—

Buys a choice 5-room house on a fine, graded street, southwest. This house is modern and complete. Terms, $200 to $300 cash, balance payments to suit.

—$3750—

New, modern 8-room house, having large hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, screen porch, toilet and cement basement; four large chambers with closets, bath, with full modern plumbing; polished floors, fine tinting and decorating; brick mantel, fixtures, etc.; located within one block of car line in the Adams-street district; terms, $500, balance monthly, $25 per month and interest; this will certainly suit you.

—$4250—

New, modern 7-room house, cellar, large closets, combination light fixtures, brick mantel, coved ceilings, decorations; every room sunny; it's a gem; New Hampshire north of Pico, $4250, terms $750, balance $30 and interest. INGRAM & BRIGGS, Builders and Owners.

—$4000—

Six-room cottage on Winfield near Westlake ave.; living-room 16x24, three chamber rooms, three bay windows, instantaneous heater and solar heater, south front, terraced lot and 50x125; by coming early you can have the first chance to get this house in a choice location; one-half cash.

One of the nicest cottage homes in the city; 150 feet frontage; choice; large barn; all kinds of nice flowers, shrubs; one lot covered with fruit trees; best of graded street; among fine homes; come and look at it.

—$8000—

In a high class part of the city on a fine graded street, we offer you a home of ten large rooms, having large hall, parlor with nook, library with mantel, dining-room with buffet and mantle; den with mantel; kitchen, pantry and toilet; oak floors with parquet border exquisitely decorated; five chambers and big bath with instantaneous heater, two large verandas; polished rock maple floors, best of plumbing, cement basement with furnace; lot is 50x162, east front; terms $1000, balance 6 per cent. in payments to suit.

Remember this one thing: If you are not suited with the regular conventional style of building, Ingram & Briggs having had two and one-half years' experience in building, they will build for you any novel design you may choose on any lot you may own or select. Can furnish you best of references.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
302 Braly Bldg.
Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.
'Phone Home 29. 15

FOR SALE—

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

—$2300—

BARGAIN.

A GOOD BUY ON GIRARD ST., 6 ROOM COTTAGE IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION. LOT 42X125.

—$4850—

EASY TERMS.

NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN AND HANDY TO FOUR CAR LINES, STRICTLY MODERN.

—$6250—

WESTMORELAND DISTRICT.

A BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM HOUSE, EAST FRONT, LOT 62x140. THIS HOME IS LOCATED IN ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING RESIDENCE SECTIONS IN THIS CITY, LARGE RECEPTION HALL, PARLOR, WITH OPEN FIREPLACE; LARGE LIBRARY WITH PRESSED BRICK FIREPLACE AND MANTEL; BUILT-IN BOOKCASES, DINING ROOM IS A BRIGHT SUNNY ROOM WITH LARGE BAY WINDOW AND BUILT-IN SIDEBOARD; BREAKFAST ROOM, EXTRA LARGE KITCHEN, COMBINATION STAIRWAY; 4 LARGE SUNNY BEDROOMS AND A DEN UPSTAIRS; GOOD CELLAR; FINE RESIDENCE ON EACH SIDE SO THERE IS NO GUESS WORK OVER WHAT YOUR NEIGHBOR WILL BUILD.

—$3,500—

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THIS BEAUTIFUL DISTRICT WE HAVE AN ELEGANT 8-ROOM RESIDENCE. THIS IS WITHOUT QUESTION ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING HOMES IN THE CITY. WITHIN ONE-HALF BLOCK OF THE CAR LINE; ON AST FRONT LOT, 75X150, TO ALLEY. GOOD BARN. THE GROUNDS ARE BEAUTIFULLY LAID OUT IN PALMS, FLOWERS, ETC. ANYONE DESIRING A BEAUTIFUL HOME SHOULD NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS BEFORE BUYING.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
343-5-7 WILCOX

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—BY

BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.

328-329 BRADBURY BUILDING,

SOUTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY AND THIRD STREET.

TELEPHONES: MAIN 290, HOME 290.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOUSES

IN DESIRABLE LOCATIONS.

NOTE THE PRICES.

$2500—$100 cash, balance $20 monthly, including interest; an attractive new five-room cottage, southwest, near three car lines; porcelain bath, gas, electricity, tinted and frescoed ceilings, handsome mantel.

BARRY BROS.

$2900—On a fine street, southwest, a new cottage of six rooms, on a lot 50x144; polished floors; an exceedingly pretty home, with lawn and flowers; on reasonable terms.

BARRY BROS.

$3400—$500 cash, $35 monthly, including interest, a large new cottage of six rooms and two halls, southwest, near Figueroa, on a wide street; the large veranda is sheltered from the wind. The reception hall and parlor communicate, with a large columned opening. There are wide openings with sliding doors, between the reception hall and library and parlor and dining-room. These rooms have polished floors, and beautifully frescoed walls; there is a large refrigerating closet, with doors into the two pantries.

BARRY BROS.

$3650—Southwest, in one of the most beautiful parts of the city, a handsome house of two full stories, containing seven very large rooms and two halls; polished floors; pressed brick mantel; large pass pantry; six large closets; fine bathroom; the lot is elevated about 18 inches above the sidewalk, and has a lawn, flowers, shade and fruit trees.

BARRY BROS.

$4500—$1000 cash, $45 monthly, including interest, a new house on the high ground adjoining West Adams Heights. Reception hall and parlor in Flemish oak finish; dining-room in white enamel; all floors polished; instantaneous heater; pressed brick front veranda and foundation; superb view.

BARRY BROS.

$5000—In the West Adams Heights tract, an attractive new house, two stories, eight rooms and two halls; cemented cellar; furnace pipes; polished floors; separate front and back stairs; burlapped walls in the principal rooms; fine mantel in the library; handsome built-in buffet, and plate rails in the dining-room; floored attic; large and well lighted, with stairway. This desirable home can be had on a payment of $900 cash, all the balance $50 monthly, like rent.

BARRY BROS.

$5750—$1000 cash, $50 monthly, a handsome, new residence of ten large rooms besides halls; elevated location, near West Adams Heights; spacious veranda on two sides of the house; on the first floor are reception hall, parlor, library, dining-room, kitchen and bedroom; upstairs are five large bedrooms, (each with a pier-glass built in,) and a large bathroom with instantaneous heater.

BARRY BROS.

$6250—In the Westlake district, on an east-front lot, 62½x140 to an alley; an exceptionally handsome residence of 10 rooms and two halls; on the ground floor are reception hall, parlor, library, dining-room, breakfast-room and kitchen; upstairs are 5 large bedrooms, a big hall and a bathroom, with the best of plumbing; downstairs toilet and washstand; cemented cellar, with both inside and outside entrances; the house has been completed only a few months; the parlor and library have fine mantels; there is an expensive buffet in the dining-room; in all respects, this home compares favorably with many held at $7500.

BARRY BROS.

$6500—On the highest and most beautiful part of the West Adams Heights tract, a new house, two and one-half stories, nine rooms and reception hall. Fine interior, with Mission effects in weathered-oak finish; quartered-oak floors; two very handsome built-in sideboards; set laundry tubs; large upper balcony. Lot 60 feet wide. This place is surrounded by some of the finest homes in the city.

BARRY BROS.

$6500—A fine corner house on W. Adams st., surrounded by handsome homes. The house is very attractive; two stories; nine large rooms; lawn and flowers both front and rear. The property can be had at this price on account of the recent death of the owner.

BARRY BROS.

$6500—On W. Adams st., a beautiful new house of ten rooms, besides three halls: four rooms are on the first floor, four on the second, and two on the third; the front veranda is of cement, with cement floor; the dining-room has beamed ceilings and a fine built-in buffet; the entrance and the floors of the principal rooms are of quartered oak; there is a large balcony on the second floor; cemented cellar; porcelain laundry tubs; easy terms if desired; an unusual opportunity to secure a home on this fine street.

BARRY BROS.

$8500—On one of the best residence streets southwest; a beautiful stone and cement residence of ten rooms; cement steps and veranda; large basement, with furnace; spacious entrance hall, with handsome mantel; another fine mantel in the sitting-room; the principal rooms of the first floor are finished in solid oak, with plate-glass and leaded-glass windows; oak stairway; separate back stairs; very large and complete bathroom. Lot 75x150, finely improved. This is a $10,000 home. An exceptional opportunity.

BARRY BROS.

$11,200—On a commanding site, on one of the best streets of the Westlake section, a new house of 11 rooms and several large halls, wide combination stone and frame veranda, extending across the entire front. The oak entrance gives access to the spacious reception hall, with beamed ceilings, paneled walls, and a bay window with a circular seat. Through the handsome square drawing-room is the beautiful library, with its paneled and wainscoted walls, bookcases, and comfortable settee built entirely across the curved end of the room. Even the kitchen and the large butler's pantry have quartered oak floors. Upstairs are six large bedrooms, with plenty of closets, 2 fine bathrooms, 2 lavatories, and a billiard-room, or ballroom about 30x40, with many windows, and appropriate lighting fixtures.

BARRY BROS.

$12,500—A new residence, southwest, on a lot 100x140 to an alley, facing south. The veranda is wide in front, and about twenty feet square at the side; there are ten rooms and two halls, all large; the interior finish is genuine golden oak; expensive combination lighting fixtures; large cellar; with furnace. Fine two-story stable, with servants' quarters and large carriage-room, with cement floor.

BARRY BROS.

$13,500—A palatial mission residence on W. Adams st., at a sacrifice to close an estate; very large lot, extending through the block. The house, recently built, is a fine example of the mission style. The floors of the first and second stories are of polished quartered oak; of the third story, polished pine. All the woodwork of the first story is of solid oak, beautifully finished. There are ten rooms, all very large, besides several spacious halls. One of the bedrooms is 16x30, with a large dressing-room and a private bath. Both the bathrooms are large, and equipped with the best of modern plumbing. The third floor is an immense ballroom, with a polished floor for dancing. The ground on which this house stands is worth $8000. If you want a home on the best part of W. Adams st., see us at once.

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS, RANGING IN PRICE FROM A FEW HUNDREDS TO MANY THOUSANDS.

IF YOU WISH TO BE WELL INFORMED AS TO WHAT IS FOR SALE, SO THAT YOU CAN BUY CAREFULLY, WITHOUT DANGER OF REGRETTING YOUR SELECTION, CONSULT OUR LARGE LISTS.

BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.

328-329 BRADBURY BUILDING.
TELEPHONES: MAIN 290, HOME 290.

Members of Los Angeles Realty Board. 15

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
230-232-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 263.
HOME EXCHANGE 263.

MODERN SUNNY HOMES.
MODERN SUNNY HOMES.
MODERN SUNNY HOMES.

Do you want a home in beautiful, sunny, Southern California? Do you want it in a good location and at the right price? Do you want a piece of property that is going to grow in value? Then buy Althouse property.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
CRICHTON SMITH,
200-201 Currier Bldg.

$2100—A first payment of $200 cash will buy this new cottage of 5 rooms in the southwest on graded street, but ½ block from car; the cottage contains mantel with plate glass above, china closet, bookcase, double closets in bedrooms, porcelain tub, washstand, tinted walls, electricity, etc. Lawn is in. Lot fenced. Twenty minutes Third and Spring. Owner and builder.

$3000—In pleasant location, street graded and sewered, an exceedingly attractive five-room cottage with large rooms and good size hall; any person seeking a unique, well-built cottage will surely find his requirements here. The tract is protected with restriction clause, and plan of cottage cheerfully shown in this office. Agent and builder.

$2500—4 rooms, new and modern, on easy terms; pressed brick mantel, buffet, good size rooms, cellar, porcelain tubs, gas and electricity; lot fenced, street graded, lawn; ½ block car southwest; 15 minutes Third and Spring. Agent and builder.

$3500—Commodious, full 2-story new and modern 5 bay windows with eastern aspect, 2 sets sliding doors, buffet, mantel, plenty of closet room and first-class plumbing; gas and electricity; lawn is in; cement steps and coping; southwest, 15 minutes Third and Spring; easy terms. Agent and builder.

Should you wish to sell your home or property, kindly list with this office.

Am building for a clear 10 per cent. investment attractive homes in good locations.

Furnish plans and specifications and attend to construction from start to finish.

Money found at easy rates.

CRICHTON SMITH,
200-201 Currier Bldg., W. Third st. 15

FOR SALE—
ALTHOUSE WESTLAKE VALUE.

OF INTENSE INTEREST TO BUYERS.

When you want to buy Westlake property, buy of Althouse, he has the values. Here is a fine modern Westlake home that we can sell at a figure that ought to find a quick buyer; this house is most complete from top to bottom; very fine oak entrance; elegant reception hall, with very fine staircase; fine parlor, finished in white enamel; has a very handsome hand-carved mantel; large bay window and window seats; beautiful paneled dining-room with beamed ceilings; also casement windows and plate rail; large fine living-room with very handsome frieze; also brick mantel with open fireplace; there is a beautiful breakfast-room finished in white enamel and tapestry paper; good laundry and cement basement; fine large kitchen; big pantries with many drawers and bins; bedrooms are finished in white enamel and have rock maple floors; connecting bedrooms with lavatory; elegant bath, most expensive plumbing; 7 large clothes closets and two linen closets; house finished downstairs in Flemish oak; finished attic on the third floor; fine sunny sewing-room; quarter-sawed oak floors and plate-glass windows; very expensive lighting fixtures; good furnace in the house; if you are interested in Westlake property, it is to your interest to see this special piece.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
230-232-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONES—MAIN 263; HOME EX. 263.
15

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL homes in Los Angeles, in the Westlake district, a new, modern residence, with 10 large rooms, also large, elegantly finished billiard room and fine large cement basement, basement is fitted with a very fine furnace and there are registers throughout the house, even in the billiard room on the third floor; billiard room has five large windows and is very beautiful; very fine large reception hall with beamed ceilings; elegant drawing room with large plate glass windows and a fine mantel; finished in white enamel; the large library has a fine brick mantel and beautiful circular plate glass bay windows; dining-room is large with heavy beamed ceilings; kitchen is perfectly arranged and most convenient with two large pantries; finished in Flemish oak, heavy oak floors; downstairs fitted with the very best electric fixtures, the finest and most artistic tinting and decorating throughout the house; there are five unusually large bed chambers all finished in white enamel; seven good large closets and a very large linen closet; plenty of large windows in all the bedrooms; very fine balcony; superb bathroom, with the very best nickel plumbing; this is a home as rich and comfortable as money can make it; the lot is elevated, and is large, 60x135 feet; fine granite retaining wall, beautiful lawn in front and rear, many shrubs and flowers; this was built for a home and a black and white description is inadequate to give you an idea of its beauty and richness; the house must be seen to be appreciated; a most elegant home at a very low figure. For particulars address T, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

HALF BLOCK FROM W. ADAMS ST.

ALMOST NEW 2-STORY 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE; OAK FLOORS IN 4 ROOMS AND HALL, ON FIRST FLOOR, WHITE CEDAR FINISH THROUGHOUT; BEST OF PLUMBING; TWO TOILETS; INSTANTANEOUS HEATER IN BATHROOM, FRONT AND BACK STAIRS; PLATE RAIL IN DINING-ROOM, NICE CHINA CLOSET WITH PLATE MIRRORS; LARGE PORCHES AND VERANDAS; BIG BRICK FOUNDATION WITH BASEMENT UNDER WHOLE HOUSE, LOT 50x148 TO ALLEY; NICELY IMPROVED; THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST BUILT AND MOST CONVENIENT HOUSES IN THE CITY; BEING BUILT BY THE OWNERS FOR A HOME; BUT IS COMPELLED TO GO EAST FOR 6 MONTHS, AND DOES NOT LIKE RENT; WILL TAKE GOOD COTTAGE OR VACANT LOTS AS PART PAY; BALANCE TO SUIT; IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR EXCHANGE THE ABOVE PLACE WILL BEAR THE CLOSEST INVESTIGATOIN. PRICE $5500. IF THIS PLACE IS NOT SOLD BY JUNE 1ST WILL RENT ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FOR 6 MONTHS TO DESIRABLE TENANT.

15 O. F. SCHERER, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
THREE SNAPS IN RESIDENCES.

$3100 $3100
$3100 Six-room modern cottage, lot $3100
$3100 50x124 feet, on Bonsallo ave., $3100
$3100 between Chester place and St. $3100
$3100 James Park, lot alone worth $3100
$3100 $2000; this is a great bargain; $3100
$3100 thirty-one hundred will buy it $3100
$3100 and not one cent less. $3100
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
$4500 $4500
$4500 Eight-room modern story and $4500
$4500 one-half residence, has just been $4500
$4500 redecorated, painted and new $4500
$4500 plumbing installed, situated on $4500
$4500 Estrella ave. near Washington $4500
$4500 street, lot 50x135 feet, fine $4500
$4500 neighborhood and surroundings, $4500
$4500 owner is a non-resident and says $4500
$4500 "SELL." The price has been $4500
$4500 made accordingly. $4500
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
$18,000 $18,000
$18,000 A 14-room mansion, situated $18,000
$18,000 on W. Adams st. near Chester $18,000
$18,000 ter Place and St. James Park, $18,000
$18,000 lot 80x240 feet, very fine residence $18,000
$18,000 dence and absolutely the finest $18,000
$18,000 est location in the city; owner $18,000
$18,000 er non-resident and has no $18,000
$18,000 use for residence; is easily $18,000
$18,000 worth $25,000. $18,000
$18,000 $18,000

W. H. ALLEN & SON.
216 Douglas Bldg.
Sole Agents. 15

FOR SALE—A FINE STONE-FRONT RESIDENCE, located on one of the finest corners in the Westlake district; house has just been completed and is thoroughly modern; thoroughly up-to-date home; very finely-constructed; 12 large rooms, finished downstairs in Flemish oak and art glass; the hall has paneled and beamed ceilings; beautiful dining-room, paneled with paneled and beamed ceilings, also handsome built-in buffet with art glass; beautiful large living-room, 17x20 feet; quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs; several fine mantels, electric fixtures are the very finest; sleeping rooms are large, have plenty of windows and maple rock floors; two superb bathrooms, very fine billiard-room on the third floor with polished floors, the house is fitted good furnace; has fine cement basement; this house is substantially built; is first-class in every way; well worth your seeing. A very interesting price can be quoted. Address V, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—
SNAP SNAP SNAP

$500 CASH; BALANCE TO SUIT.

$2300—LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, WORTH $2700; ON CLANTON ST. NEAR CENTRAL.

THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN THE MARKET TODAY.

WE HAVE HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT ALL PRICES.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
326-328 TRUST BLDG. 15

FOR SALE—ONLY $3200; A 9-ROOM HOUSE in the southwest, new and modern, less than a year, built on a lot 65x130; this is $500 below actual value. The owner needs the money to meet business demands. A good home or investment. Answer quickly. For information address R, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
$2700—Bungalow, new, six rooms, southwest, large size parlor with grate, heavy iron chain drop electric fixtures, tinted walls, china coset, bath, kitchen, cabinet, good lot, veranda around front and side of house; a little beauty; you will like it.

—$3000—

A very handsome, well-constructed six-room cottage, porcelain bath, electric fixtures, gas range, window shades, nice lawn, barn in rear, on 23d st., west of Central ave.; suitable terms; have other cottages from $1800 up.

—$5500—

A new seven-room residence on Budlong ave., near 22d st.; large hall, elegant brick mantel in parlor, oak floors, fine linen closet, large clothes closet, handsome combination fixtures, elegant bathroom, with instantaneous heater; best furnace in cellar; lawn; 50-ft. lot; this house is well constructed and a bargain.

—$6500—

The best bargain in the Westlake district for the money; nine-room modern residence, with barn in rear of the lot; large kitchen, screen porch, stationary laundry tubs, handsome lawn; LOT 75x125; let me show this to you; I will not bore you; I have other desirable residences in all parts of the city.

EMIL FIRTH,
415 and 417 Laughlin Bldg.
'Phones Home 8105, Sunset Main 2543. 15

FOR SALE—2 UNUSUAL BARGAINS—

$5500—Completely and beautifully furnished, the home of one of our clients whose business interests call him away. Situated on 18th st. near Figueroa. The house is very comfortable, contains 8 rooms, cellar, furnace, laundry tubs, instantaneous heater, etc. The lot is 170 feet deep, the rear being fenced in for a chicken corral with a shed on the side 12x18 feet. The furniture is all good and there is plenty of it, with an ample supply of china, linen and silver. It is ready to step into and begin housekeeping. If you are a newcomer you will appreciate this opportunity of acquiring a complete and dainty home at a sacrifice price, in a choice neighborhood, without any trouble and worry, or it would prove a paying investment for rental purposes.

Don't forget that we have a house for sale on Pico st. not far from Figueroa that will grow into money fast. Has 7 rooms, is modern, and can be bought for $4250. The ground alone will be worth the money in a year or two. This is the only snap on Pico st.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
508 S. Broadway.
Member of Realty Board. 15

FOR SALE—
—BEST SNAP IN CITY—
$4500—Only $300 cash, balance monthly; 8 rooms, modern, beauty, polished oak floors; everything fine; Brighton ave., half block south of Adams.

$4500—$300 CASH.

8 rooms, modern; a very pretty home; Normandie st., near Adams.

$5000—$400 CASH.

9 rooms, front and back stairs; a perfect home and very choice location; near Adams street.

$3650—$1150 CASH.

Balance four years, 6 per cent.; 7 rooms 2 stories; 28th near Maple.

$2650—5 LARGE ROOMS.

50x121—Modern, a very nice home, and a fine buy.

The above are forced sales and extra fine snaps; fine locations; all new. And you should see these, as they will sell quick. Sole agents. Make offer.

M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Room 204 Wilcox Bldg. Tel. 139.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 15

FOR SALE—
To close an estate the following desirable properties are offered at greatly reduced prices and on very advantageous terms.

$5000—The modern two-story residence, 740 Harvard Boulevard. This house is fairly modern in every particular, located in the West Adams Heights district and is cheaper by $5000 than any like property in that locality. Some of its attractive features are living room, 15x30 feet, with large brick fireplace, leaded glass windows, beamed ceiling and French doors opening on to an attractive flower garden. Every room in the house is large. Oak floors and oak doors throughout the first floor, walls beautifully tinted. House equipped with hot air furnace, electric lights, and all modern comforts. $2500 cash, balance to suit purchaser, monthly payments if desired.

$4000—Seven-room two story residence at 1016 West Thirty-eighth street; large lot 65x137, a very desirable property.

$2800—The attractive five-room cottage at 1058 West Thirtieth street, immediately adjacent to the celebrated Harper Tract and the swell district of the southwest. Lot 50x137 to 15 foot alley, lot alone is worth $1500.

Address FOSTER C. WRIGHT, Mayor's office, City Hall, telephone, Home or Sunset, Main 771. 15

FOR SALE — THE BUSINESS DISTRICT AND THE BEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELE HAS BEEN GROWING DOWN HILL. ALL OTHER CITIES GROW TOWARD HIGHER GROUND. "WATCH FOR THE TURN OF THE TIDE IN LOS ANGELES. 15

FOR SALE—
$3700—9 rooms, modern, cellar, clean side, large.
$1200—5 rooms, windmill, tank, 150x150, chicken ranch; $300 cash, $12.50 per month.
$1650—5 rooms, new, 40x134, alley, street work done.
$2000—5 rooms, modern, alley, 55x150.
$2350—6 rooms, hot and cold water, bath, 60x165.
$3800—7 rooms, modern, 40x140, rented $30 per month.
$3500—8 rooms, barn and corral, 50x125; southwest.
$5200—10 rooms, 40x130, close in, on Maple ave.
$2650—6 rooms, modern, southwest, barn, lot 42x130.
$1900—4 rooms, W. 37th, $500 cash, balance easy.
$3450—7 rooms, W. 35th, modern, terms.
$5500—7 rooms, S. Main, 42x150, snap.
$4800—7 rooms on S. Grand ave.; large lot.
$4500—8 rooms, double clean corner, modern.
$3700—9-room modern house; lot 50x146, on Norwood st., close to St. James Park; a snap if taken at once.

COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
15 218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR SALE—

8-ROOM WESTLAKE RESIDENCE.

$7250—INSTEAD OF $8500.

Now is your opportunity, for buying this elegant 8-room modern Westlake residence, with a lot 65x150 feet, for only $7250. It is fully worth $8500. The owner is anxious to sell; very choicely located; everything modern; very handsome entrance, with cut and beveled art-glass; house has east front; is splendidly well built; fine built-in buffet; with art-glass; very expensive lighting fixtures; large living-room, 18x24 feet; good furnace; fine cement basement; a very fine home; there is a large two-story barn on the place, with cement floors; a great deal of cement work all around the house. The grounds are very beautifully laid out, with lawns and shrubs; remember, the price is cut from $8500 to $7250, to make a quick sale. See about this Monday.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
230-232-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONES—MAIN 263; HOME EX. 263.
15

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 5-ROOM NEW modern cottage, conveniently arranged and well built; lot 50x150, ½ block south of W. Adams st., east of Vermont ave., for $3650.

J. C. FLOYD.

Completely furnished, W. Ninth st., 7 rooms, modern; lot 45x145; south front, only $4000.

J. C. FLOYD.

8-room 2-story modern house with reception hall; corner lot, 50x150; barn, lawn, flowers and shrubbery; price $4250.

J. C. FLOYD.

$250 cash, balance same as rent; 5-room new, modern cottage, lot 50x150, west of Central ave. Price $1850.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 15

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, strictly modern, on Adams st., in a beautiful location; completely furnished; near churches, library, stores, postoffice, car line; a rare bargain for $3650; terms; cut this ad. out, it will not appear again. Call Monday. JORDAN & GILHOUSEN, 263 Central ave. 15

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

— $11,200 —

IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

A "BRAND NEW" RESIDENCE, THOROUGHLY MODERN, AND OF VERY ATTRACTIVE ARCHITECTURE, WITH MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP THE BEST.

THIS IS AN 11-ROOM HOUSE, UP-TO-DATE IN ALL RESPECTS.

COMMISSION ALLOWED TO AGENTS.

WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW THIS PROPERTY TO PROSPECTIVE BUYERS.

LEWIS G. CARLISLE,
HOME 'PHONE 6905. 1202 ALVARADO.

— $11,200 —

15

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW TWO-STORY house, 7 large rooms and reception hall; piped for gas, wired for electricity; hardwood floors in parlor, dining-room, upper and lower halls; Shakespearean mantel, coved ceilings, tinted walls, everything first-class and up to date; cement wall in front; cement walk, splendid ocean view from front balcony, and fine view of Echo and Elysian Parks, city, and distant mountains from rear hallway; one of the most sightly places in the city, in Alvarado Park near Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood and Glendale electric lines. If you are looking for a home that will be a constant joy, with grand inspiring views in every direction, this will suit you; price with lot, 50x150 to alley; $3600. I also have under construction a splendid 8-room house on Sunset Boulevard near Alvarado st., which I will finish up to suit purchaser and sell at a bargain. Take Hollywood cars to my office on corner of Sunset Boulevard and Alvarado st., and let me show you these properties.

S. D. RANNELLS.
15 Sunset 'phone Main 2356.

FOR SALE—
AN UNUSUAL HOUSE.

A LUXURIOUS HOME.

One of the select, desirable residences built for luxury and convenience. Not a "real estate bargain," but a PROPERTY FULLY WORTH THE PRICE and having the advantage of location. An architectural beauty, inside and out. Solid oak and plate-glass entrance, magnificent reception hall and everything to correspond; 10 rooms, large hall on second floor; luxurious bath, large closets, with built-in drawers and hat boxes, polished oak floors and hand decorated ceilings. The lot is large, a S.W. corner in Bonnie Brae, near Union. Will sell furniture if desired. If you can afford $15,000 for a home you'll buy this—'tis one in a thousand. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO.,
Red 1452. Home 2843. 404 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—
N. M. ENTLER & CO.,
202 WILCOX BLDG.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM COTTAGE AT BRIGHTON BEACH, MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT; 5 BEDROOMS, LARGE LIVING-ROOM WITH BOARD; OPEN FIREPLACE; SUN PARLOR, BATH, 2 TOILETS, 4 SHOWER BATHS. COMPLETELY FURNISHED, NEWLY PAINTED, WILL TRADE FOR CITY HOME AND PAY DIFFERENCE.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—AT $100 UNDER THE MARKET PRICE; TWO LOTS IN THE ADAMS AND JEFFERSON STREETS TRACT; A BARGAIN.
FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, VACANT LOT ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM ADAMS NEAR ORCHARD AVENUE.
FOR RENT — BEAUTIFUL BEACH HOME, BRIGHTON BEACH, 10 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED, ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; NEWLY PAINTED AND DECORATED.
15 N. M. ENTLER & CO.,

FOR SALE—SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS ON EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS.

$1800—Only $150 down and $20 per month buys a modern 4-room cottage, southeast, just off E. Ninth-st. car line.

$2500—Only $100 down and $20 per month interest included, for a new, modern, 5-room cottage, southwest, near 3 car lines.

$2800—Only $15 down and $25 per month, interest included, will buy your a swell 5-room cottage, southwest, and north of 18th st.

$3250—Only $300 down and $30 per month buys a very fine 6-room cottage, southwest.

$4000—Only $450 down and $40 per month, interest included, buys a very artistic 8-room house in a fine neighborhood, southwest.

ROSS & SMITH,
15 330 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSES; 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, with cove ceilings, electric fixtures, near Adams and Vermont ave., only $3000; a good home place.

5-room modern cottage, gas and electricity, good cellar, with cement floor; house finished in yellow pine; all street work in and sewer connection; near Pico and San Pedro; a choice home, $3000.

New, modern 10-room residence, hardwood floors, good cellar; a fine place, on Adams, between Vermont and Western ave.; a bargain at $6500.

New, modern 8-room residence, completely furnished, good furnace, on a corner lot, north of 10th; east of Beacon st., $6700.

Modern 9-room residence, oak floors, a choice home, on corner lot, between Eighth, 10th, Union and Alvarado, $8500.

Modern 14-room residence, on corner lot, 300x150 feet, Seventh, Tenth, Union and Alvarado; a very choice property; $15,000.

SHERWOOD & KOYER,
15 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
TWO BARGAINS ON VERMONT AVE. NEAR WEST ADAMS STREET.

NO. 1.

108x150 on Vermont ave., near 27th st., with a good 6-room modern cottage, chicken house, etc.; the price we will quote to a prospective buyer will surely be satisfactory, size of frontage and location considered; terms.

NO. 2.

That beautiful large N.E. corner, 116x255, if desired, or will sell 116x135 and 100x135 separate; large, modern, 10-room residence about one-half furnished; all kinds of shrubbery and flowers; an ideal home for the one who can appreciate such a fine large corner. The price is very, very low.

$8500—ONLY—$8500.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
Exclusive Agents.
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 15

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST new 6-room modern cottages in the southwest, only one block west of Figueroa st.; swell location; large lot; only $500 cash and you own it. Balance same as rent.

Beautiful new 8-room modern house; porcelain bath, polished floors, cement cellar, large lot, beautiful grounds, fine barn; all for $3850, in southwest. Don't miss this snap.

$3000—Nearly new, modern 5-room cottage, on lot 50x160 to alley, on 10th st., near Figueroa. Lot alone worth more money.

$4300—Beautiful new 8-room modern house, east front, on one of the best residence districts in the southwest, close in; $500 cash, balance same as rent.

For sale—One of the handsomest bungalow cottages in the southwest; on corner lot, worth $3500; $3000 takes it this week and terms. Don't miss this bargain.

D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
15 432-433 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$8250—A beautiful 9-room house, with 3 attic rooms, in Westlake district, on Bonnie Brae, east front, good barn, lot 50x150.
$4450—Bargain, 8-room modern house, near Westlake Park, east front.
$2700—5-room modern cottage, all large rooms, good barn, lot 50x125, West 12th st., close in, worth $3000.
$2800—8-room modern cottage, fine mantle and grate, good cellar, suitable for two families. This is a bargain.
$2400—6-room, new and modern cottage, $600 cash, balance to suit.
$1800—A beautiful 5-room cottage, new and modern, east 22nd, near car line.
$700—5-room cottage in Brooklyn Heights, 3 rooms, plastered.
For these and other bargains, see
15 HEBER & FARNUM, 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

SNAP.

$7250, REDUCED FROM $8000.
THE BEST 2-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE TO BE HAD IN THE SOUTHWEST OR WESTLAKE DISTRICT, NORTH OF PICO AND EAST OF WESTMORELAND TRACT. MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT, COVE CEILINGS, FINE WOODWORK, ELEGANT FIXTURES, AUTOMOBILE SHED AND EVERY CONVENIENCE. IF YOU WANT A FIRST CLASS HOME, CHEAP, SEE THIS.
PHONES 617. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. BROADWAY. 16

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
Fine six-room, two-story house; new and modern in every way; finished in weathered oak and Oregon pine; electric lighting; everything first-class and desirable in every respect; porcelain bath; large, well-fitted pantry and cellar.

A very low figure has been placed on this property in order to insure a quick sale. A small cash payment and monthly installments can be arranged.

PHOENIX SAV. BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
15 324 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, good lot, near car line; high and sightly; price $1450, on easy payments. 324 STOWELL BLDG., 226 S. Spring. 15

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$5000—Elegant new modern cottage, near Figueroa and 30th, it has every convenience and the lot is 54 feet wide, it is most admirably located, surrounded by the finest of homes.

$4300—$1700 cash, balance $31 per month, less than rent, splendid, nearly new 8-room modern house, oak floors, beautifully decorated walls, large lot, lawn, flowers, all kinds fruits, near Adams.

$4500—$1500 cash, balance any time in five years, $100 at any interest period, 9 rooms, modern, fine lot, close in, southwest, best section.

W. H. NEISWENDER,
430 Byrne Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CLOSE-IN COTTAGE.
$1200—Sacramento near Ninth, 4 rooms, hard finished, cement cellar, stable for 5 horses; lot 40x140 to alley.
$1800—Lawrence near Seventh, modern, 5 rooms, bath, front and back porches, lot 48x150.
$2100—N. Fremont ave., close to Temple, 5 rooms, lot 63x186; street graded and sidewalked.
$2600—Stanford ave. near Eighth; modern, 5 rooms, porcelain bath; lot 38x138.
$3000—W. 15th, between Hill and Grand ave.; cheap cottage and lot 50x120; a fine location for flats or rooming-house.
$4800—W. Ninth near Whittier, 6-room cottage, barn, etc.; lot 57x150 to alley; good site for modern flats.
15 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS—
$900—E. 57th st., 4-room cottage.
$900—San Julian, 4-room California house.
$1200—Sacramento st., 4-room cottage, barn, fruit, nicely improved.
$1200—Sacramento st., 5-room cottage; rents $15.
$1400—Brooklyn ave., 4-room cottage, new and modern; 58x147½.
$1600—E. 14th, corner, 4 rooms, new and modern.
$1800—E. 11th, close in, 4 rooms, new and modern.
$2000—E. 32nd, close to Main, 5 rooms, new and modern.
$2300—E. 30th, close to Maple ave.; 6 rooms, modern.
BAIERSKY & CO.,
15 232 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN! BARGAIN!
—$3800—
WESTLAKE COTTAGE,
LOT 50x135.
NEAR 6TH AND ALVARADO.
5 beautiful rooms, nearly new, east front, high terraced lot, large reception hall, with beamed ceiling, fireplace, expensive hardware, porcelain bath, marble washstand, instantaneous heater, laundry tubs, large butler's pantry, lawn, trees, flowers.
THIS IS A BEAUTY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. Hill st.
15

FOR SALE—
—$5500—
8-ROOM HOUSE IN THE BEST PORTION OF WESTLAKE SECTION; IS BUILT AFTER AN ORIGINAL DESIGN; LARGE RECEPTION HALL WITH FIREPLACE, BUILT-IN BOOKCASES; THE DINING-ROOM HAS 5-FOOT PANELING CAPPED BY SHELF MOLDING; UNIQUE BUILT-IN BUFFET; ALL MATERIAL IS SLASHED GRAIN ANTIQUE FINISH, OAK FLOORS; FINE ROOM IN THE ATTIC; PERFECTLY APPOINTED BATH, LARGE CELLAR, HOUSE IS PIPED FOR FURNACE; THIS PLACE IS AS COMPLETE AS CAN BE MADE AND IS A BARGAIN.
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
15 224 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; BUILT TO suit you and can take as part payment clear lots in the city or clear acres within reasonable distance of Los Angeles.
$2000—New, 4 rooms, Marengo st.
$2200—New, 4 rooms, San Pedro st.
$2500—New, 6 rooms, W. 37th st.
$2800—New, 6 rooms, W. 36th st.
$3000—New, 7 rooms, W. 29th st.
$3500—New, 7 rooms, Soto st.
$3500—New, 8 rooms, Reid st.
$3500—New, 8 rooms, W. 29th st.
$3800—New, 7 rooms, E. 12th st.
$3800—New, 8 rooms, Brighton ave.
We are owners. H. C. WOODWARD & CO., Contractors and Builders. Plans furnished and houses built on easy payments. Money to loan at 7 per cent. interest. 629½ S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—
SAY! DO YOU KNOW A BARGAIN? CAN ANY OTHER AGENT IN TOWN OFFER YOU A 7-ROOM HOUSE, 4 BEDROOMS, HALLS, ETC., AND A GOOD STABLE BUILDING, ON W. NINTH ST. NEAR FIGUEROA, FOR $5500?

WE HAVE THE PLACE AND CAN DELIVER IT. THE LOT IS 50 FEET FRONT AND WORTH $3000. COME IN AND INVESTIGATE.
WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO.,
15 406 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—
—$3000—
6-ROOM BUNGALOW COTTAGE ON A FINE CORNER IN THE SOUTHWEST. WIDE VERANDA RUNNING AROUND TWO SIDES. LARGE LIVING-ROOM FINISHED IN FLEMISH OAK, BEAMED CEILING, ANTIQUE CHAIN FIXTURES, WIDE MOULDINGS, MIRRORS SET BETWEEN WINDOWS; BATHROOM FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL AND NICKEL. DINING-ROOM WITH ARTISTIC CABINET, SCREEN PORCH. LARGE CELLAR. THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST ARTISTIC COTTAGES IN THE CITY. IT CAN BE HAD ON EASY TERMS.
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
15 224 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS TEN-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, ON ARNOLD ST., BETWEEN BIXEL AND LUCAS AVE. (CROWN HILL DIST.,) AT LOW PRICE. WOULD TAKE CHOICE LOT OR COTTAGE IN PART PAYMENT AND GIVE TIME ON BALANCE.

HENDERSON-STEPPER CO., Sole Agts.

703 TRUST BLDG., 2D AND SPRING. 15

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
$10,000—Strictly modern 10-room gentleman's residence, 90-foot lot, close in, southwest; including fine furniture.
$5000—9-room 2-flat building; Crocker near Fifth; rented for $45; one-third cash; would take larger property and pay cash.
$5000—9-room 2-story good house; W. 11th st.; close in; easy terms.
$8500—12-room 2-story modern house, 60-foot lot, W. Seventh st., or 120 feet for $14,500; it's a snap.
$6000—7-room house, 136x133; double corner lot; W. Washington; list your property.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 306, Tajo Block.
15 Corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$2650—Mitchell place, 75x225, 12-room house, in good condition, near Prospect Park. (573.)
$2600—Washington st., near Central ave., 40x120, 5-room modern cottage; will take clear lot for equity. (562.)
$2300—Magnolia ave., near Washington st., with a 5-room modern cottage. (557½.)
$1800—Colton st., walking distance, 46x146, 6-room cottage, in good condition. (343.)
$2800—On E. 30th near Maple ave., 40x125, nice new modern cottages, 5 rooms, with all conveniences.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 15

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE.

A beautiful brand new 5-room residence, has all modern improvements, nice sideboard, mantel, cold air closet, and all porcelain plumbing, hall parlor and dining-rom, stained Flemish oak with beautiful decorated walls, electric fixtures and shades. The lot is all fenced and cement walks, lot 50x125, is in a first class location, on an electric car line, only 15 minutes from business center; if taken at once will take $2500. For full particulars call on owner.

15 1234 WESTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—
$8250. $8250.
In Westmoreland tract, the most exclusive residential section in the city, a beautiful new, modern and well-built 10-room residence, hardwood floors throughout; elegant lighting fixtures, artistic tinting, 2 fine stone mantels, woodwork is hand-rubbed with pumice stone and oil; no expense has been spared to make it first-class in every respect; lot 60x167; east front; near corner Tenth and Elden ave. If you want a swell place, at a modest price, don't fail to see this; liberal terms; commission to agents. Key at our office.
PEET & WOODRUFF,
Owners and Builders,
2134 W. Pico, corner Hoover.

FOR SALE—
$1500—4-room new cottage, close in, bath, water, gas; lot 50x120; sightly location; first-class neighborhood; convenient to car; terms $100 cash and $15 monthly.
R. A. FOWLER COMPANY,
Both 'Phones 797. 402-3 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—1637 W. ADAMS ST., A VERY pretty and artistic modern home of 8 rooms; first class; go see it; make us an offer. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
224 Douglas Block.
Home Phone 1916.

$3900 TO $6500.

At the above prices we have fine new full two-story homes; if you really want a home it will pay you well to take a look at some of our houses on Budlong ave. just north of 24th, then come in and we will give you a price that will both surprise and please you. 15

FOR SALE—
ALMOST GIVING IT AWAY.

TWO-STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE.

Can't beat it for quantity or quality; a brand new strictly "up-to-date" house, thoroughly and honestly built; it's a good looker and as good as it looks; has all the new wrinkles so much desired in a home; located southwest in a fine neighborhood; owner leaving city, will sell for $4200, which is way under the market. Address O, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Strictly modern 8-room residence on Magnolia st., near 12th; less than $6000.

Do you want fine corner on W. Ninth; close in; 8-room residence, double, first-class in every way? $7350.

8 large rooms, on Winfield near Westlake, 50x125; worth $4500; $4000 will take it.

Central ave., 40x150 to alley; A No. 1 cottage, close to Pico; cheap at $3200.

Central ave., vacant close to 12th, 100x190; 2 alleys; $6500.

15 E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER ON W. NINTH st., with house of 8 rooms, at a bargain.

Also 6-room house and fine lot on Winfield st., near Westlake ave.; price only $4200.

House 6 rooms and fine lot, on high ground, close to Burlington ave.; completely furnished; $4200.

Cottage of 5 rooms and good lot, on car line, near W. Adams st.; house fully furnished; price $3200.

M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO.,
18 223½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—

NEW HOUSE—GOOD HOUSE.

Very fine, new, 8 rooms, large hall, large pass pantry, fine built-in buffet, tinted walls, coved ceilings, plate-glass door, elegant bathroom, gas, electricity, polished floors, combination stairway, fine mantel, large basement; lot 50x150 to alley, on fine wide street, southwest, near Adams st.; owner going East, will sell for $4200, which is much less than place can be duplicated for. Address O, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SMALL CASH PAYMENTS, EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
5 rooms, new, Bonita ave., $1700; $50 cash.
6 rooms, Lucas st., $1500; $50 cash, balance to suit.
6 rooms, new and fine, good lot, $2250; $100 cash.
5 rooms, up to date, a little gem, $2300.
5 rooms with gas, near 34th and Central, part cash, balance $15 per month.
5 rooms with gas, near Pico and Georgia, part cash, balance 5 per cent. interest.
8 rooms, 2-story, new, close in, southwest, easy terms.
J. C. HOVIS & CO.,
15 203 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$10,000 BUYS 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, lot 67x180, one of the highest points on St. Paul st., grand view of city, mountains and ocean.

$10,800 buys the handsomest residence of 9 rooms, cellar, furnace and every modern convenience on Westlake ave., splendid barn, lot 50x172; this is a beauty.

$12,000 buys 11-room 2-story residence on W. 28th, built for a home, grounds 120x165, beautifully improved.

$35,000 buys an elegant residence on W. Adams, large grounds, handsomely improved.

L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
15 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FOUR GOOD BUYS, S.W.

All new and modern, and well built.

$4500—9 rooms, lot 45x135, 28th st., near Figueroa st.
$5000—8 rooms, lot 50x115, fine corner on W. 23d st.
$5000—8 rooms, lot 62x175, S. Flower st.
$5500—9 rooms, close in, between Pico and 16th st.

CORTELYOU & NELSON,
15 534-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER AT ACTUAL COST.
A FINE TWO-STORY DWELLING of attractive design; just completed; six beautiful rooms, porcelain bath, electric lighting, everything first-class and desirable; fine cellar and high brick foundation; nice open lawn in front, with driveway to rear; stone walks laid; property located on Vermont ave. near 16th st. A reasonable cash payment and easy monthly installments can be arranged. See the owner,
FRANK N. FISH,
15 534 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOMS; not new but in first-class condition, in South Bonnie Brae tract; must be sold; want an offer; terms.
Cottage on Eleventh street, cheap; or will exchange for lodging-house.
8-room house, southwest, lot 50x200; price, $4500; terms.
10-room house, on corner; furnished complete; lot 60x150; $6000; terms, if desired.
Also, a number of other houses in any part of the city you want.
J. A. MORLAN & CO.,
15 411-412 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTY OF 8 ROOMS.

BUDLONG NEAR ADAMS, EAST FRONT NEW, OAK FLOORS, PRESSED BRICK MANTEL, LIVING-ROOM 16x20; LIBRARY CONNECTING, PLATE GLASS WINDOWS; BUFFET BUILT IN; GAS, ELECTRICITY; LARGE BEDROOMS AND BATH; BACK STAIRS; NICE LAWN AND FLOWERS.
15 R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
15 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE — LARGE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, big bathroom, porcelain bath, all conveniences, equal to 8-room average dwelling, new and never occupied, 14th near San Pedro st. Special bargain. Reasonable terms. Price lower than value of lot and what the house would cost to build. WM. R. BURKE, 333 Bradbury Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
$3100. $3100.
Modern cottage, 6 large rooms, fine lawn, flowers and garden; located near Adams and Main sts.; will sell furnished at $3600, including piano; place in splendid condition and a bargain. 'Phone Home 611 and talk with M. L. M'KEEVER, Sole Agent, with Leonard Merrill, 417 Douglas Bldg. Member L. A. Realty Board. 15

FOR SALE—

$1650—DO YOU WANT A CLOSE-IN BARGAIN?

5-room cottage, new and modern, on Sunset Boulevard, good size lot, high and sightly. THIS PROPERTY IS WORTH $2250, BUT MUST BE SOLD. Cash, $350, balance $50 quarterly. See us at once if you want a home cheap and like rent.

NORTON & HAY,
Sole Agents.
19 318 West Third st.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS the owner of a modern 8-room residence, situated on a corner of W. 18th st., offers her house at a sacrifice for immediate sale; completed about 7 months ago; the house is first-class in every particular, with east and south exposure; is worth $5000, but $4500 takes it, on easy terms; is now renting for $50 a month, and there is plenty of room on lot, for another building; is a good income investment; only $4500.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
15 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE HOME.
Located southwest, in an exceptionally nice neighborhood, convenient to three car lines; a 6-room modern cottage, well constructed; the lot is 50x150; is well improved with palms and magnolias, and a profusion of fruit and flowers; this is indeed a model home and can be purchased at a reasonable figure, and we only require part cash, balance easy. We are exclusive agents.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO.,
15 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP HOMES; EVERY ONE in walking distance.
5 rooms, modern, Temple, $1900.
5 rooms, modern, Calumet, $3200.
5 rooms, modern, Alpine, $2450.
8 rooms, investment, Hill, $2200.
6 rooms, modern, Custer, $3200.
6 rooms, modern, Alpine, $3200.
5 rooms, snap, Hinton, $1400.
5 rooms, investment, Bellevue, $2250.
5 rooms, snap, Fremont, $2200.
Vacant lot, Figueroa, snap, $1000.
15 JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First.

FOR SALE—$6750; TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, elegant 8-room house on Burlington ave., near 9th, you cannot duplicate this for less than $8000. Address immediately Box 15, Station C, city. 15

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE — PLEASANT HOMES FOR SMALL PURSES.
California cottages on good lots near car line from $600. Terms.
Large lots with tent houses, from $350.
4, 5 and 6-roomed cottages, near car line, with terms, from $1150; easy terms.
Great bargain; 3 lots, 50x130, on car line, $200.
Lots on Euclid, Brooklyn and Boyle Heights; terms. 441 S. CUMMINGS ST., opposite boathouse, Hollenbeck Park. 15

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE HOME CHEAP.

$500 CASH, BALANCE $20 PER MONTH.

MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, M'GARRY ST. NEAR 8TH, CELLAR, MANTEL, LAWN, PRICE $1850.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
326-328 TRUST BLDG. 15

FOR SALE—

NEW BUNGALOW, SOMETHING NEW.

Open on Sunday after 2 o'clock. Plans and carrying out from the East. Six rooms, on the corner of 21st st. and Budlong ave.; everything new and complete, ready to go to housekeeping; street, fencing, lawn, everything that is required. Apply to owner on the premises today. 15

FOR SALE—
West 12th st.
Between Union and Burlington aves.
7-room cottage.
Containing 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bath-room and hall.
Lot 50x125, sewer.
The owner has left the city and is anxious for a prompt sale, and a low price and easy terms can be arranged.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
21 218 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—NEW SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, ON fine corner lot, within ten minutes' ride of Second and Spring sts.; good-sized parlor, with bay window and piano window; large dining-room, with bay window and pretty mantel, and grate; three fine bedrooms; well arranged kitchen; plumbing very best; coved ceilings; gas and electricity; cement walks, flowers, etc.; rented for $25 per month; can be had at a low figure and on easy terms, or would take lot as first payment; bargain. 1460 E. 18TH ST., one block from Central ave.

FOR SALE—$3400—SMALL AMOUNT DOWN, remainder payable monthly, 43x122, exquisite 6-room cottage, near in, in most aristocratic part of the S. W., built in a lovely orchard and garden, in newest style, with decorations and conveniences beyond description; the street 80 feet, closely occupied with charming homes; finest transportation, school and church accommodations, cannot be duplicated; a place sure to quickly double in value. HENRY B. SPENCER, 204 Laughlin Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
New 5-room modern cottage, mantel, porcelain bath, toilet, pantry, china closet, coved ceiling, walls tinted, large rooms, bay window, seat in bay window, screens and shades on all windows, gas, electric fixtures, street and cement work done; lot 46x128; S.W., near cars; price $2300, $500 cash.
—ALSO—
New 5-room cottage, southwest, near cars; lot 46x135; price $1450, $200 cash.
15 H. T. L. HILLMAN, 114 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$3000; NEAR WHERE THE NEW postoffice is to be built, good 7-room cottage on lot facing two streets, which rents for $35 per month. Room for additional 10 rooms on same lot.

$2750.

Cor. on Bonnie Brae, with 8-room house in good condition, lot 50x135; $750 cash and balance on easy monthly payments; must be sold; see us at once.

CLARK & CO.,
15 301 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3000; TWO 7-ROOM HOUSES, just think of it, $1500 each; we are not mistaken in the price, we can deliver them; it cost $1900 each to build them; the lots are worth nearly half the price we are asking for this property; don't be backward about coming in to see these places; if you are you will lose one of the best buys in the city. 519 JOHNSON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway, Brigham-Roberts Realty Co. 15

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES; only $3250, very best terms, $25 per month, includes interest and taxes; cash payment arranged to suit; will take vacant lot for part; 7 rooms, exceptionally well built; all modern conveniences; just off Figueroa on 29th st., where values are advancing rapidly; must be seen to be appreciated; will tint and finish to suit. Call or address 420 W. 29th st. OWNER. 15

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, MODERN six-room cottage; every convenience; terraced lot; four bay windows, extra large living room, Flemish oak finish; offered for $500 under price; see this house today. 1627 WINFIELD. 'Phone Pico 1084.

15

FOR SALE—STORY AND HALF HOUSE on 21st near San Pedro, 7 rooms and reception hall, plastered and neatly papered; 2 wardrobes, closets, pantry, bath, toilet, brick cellar, gas for cooking, shade, lawn, flowers, alley, small barn and buggy house. See this, you will like it. $2500, $800 cash, $30 monthly, interest semi-annually, 7 per cent. J. G. CLANTON, 213 Grant Bldg. 'Phone 1968. 15

FOR SALE—
$1650—DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?
A 5-room cottage, new and modern, lot 50x130, on W. Jefferson st.; will sell on installment plan or part cash and lots; PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD. See us at once, if you want a home cheap and like rent.

CORTELYOU & NELSON,
534-6 Bradbury Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE.
Fine new, modern cottage of five large rooms and bath, on New Hampshire st. near Washington; very conveniently arranged; electric lighting and porcelain bath; good high brick foundation.
Price asked is very low. Very small cash payment and easy monthly installments will purchase.
PHOENIX SAV. BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.,
15 324 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—
ON E. ADAMS ST., THE BEST NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE IN THE SOUTHEAST, HAS NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED, MODERN AND COMPLETE IN EVERY RESPECT; SEE US AT ONCE BEFORE IT IS SOLD.
$2500—TERMS TO SUIT.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
16 121 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE WITH attic and bedroom, lot 50x120; large, airy rooms; plenty closets; modern plumbing; porcelain bath, hot water, etc.; china closet; mantel, wired; only one block from Brooklyn-ave. car; nearly new and built for a home; having to go back East will sell at the low price of $1800; $800 cash required. See owner on premises, 848 SAN BENITO ST., Brooklyn Heights. 15

FOR SALE—DON'T PAY RENT; IF YOU own your own lot or have $250 or up, I will buy you lot and build to suit you much cheaper and better than any ready-made house in city; I don't act as agent; I loan my own money and charge you no commission on same; small interest; plenty time to pay. KENYON, building contractor, 244½ S. Broadway, suite 15. Fine work, small prices. 15

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CITY.
BETWEEN COURTHOUSE AND TEMPLE BLK., 50 FOOT FRONTAGE, PAYING NOW $40 RENT MONTHLY.
ONLY $125 A FOOT.
WERNER & CO.,
107 N. BROADWAY.
HOME 2150. MAIN 2061. 15

FOR SALE—
HOUSES CONSTRUCTED.

If contemplating building I will be pleased to figure for you, furnish plans and specifications free of charge. You have no worry or anxiety; construction attended to from start to finish.

CRICHTON SMITH,
200-201 Currier Bldg., W. Third st. 15

FOR SALE—
$5200.
Will sell my home in the beautiful W. Adams district, at a sacrifice; almost new; modern, with all conveniences; 9 rooms, large bath, numerous closets, sunny porches and balconies; fine large lot, 75x148 feet; most beautiful lawn and flowers in the southwest; not to see this property is to miss an opportunity. OWNER, Tel 3301. 15

FOR SALE—HOUSE—SNAP—
GREAT BARGAIN.
TERMS TO SUIT BUYER.
$4700—8-room house, newly papered and repaired throughout; barn, bearing orange trees, flowers, etc.; finest view in that choice location, near Chester place; lot 52x145, being 726 W. 23d st.; must sacrifice; commission to agents. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 202 W. First st. 15

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ARTISTIC NEW home, 8 rooms in exclusive portion of southwest; near St. James Park; beautiful walls and woodwork; pressed brick mantel, polished floors, fine combination fixtures, desirable home for persons of refined taste; exceptionally large lot to alley; sewerage and all city improvements; $5500. Address K, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. Home Tel. 7271.

FOR SALE—
$1600 COTTAGE BARGAIN.
$100 cash and $15 monthly, buys a brand new 5-room cottage, near the Washington st. car; gas, water, bath, nice level lot, 50x130; good neighborhood; best bargain on the market.
R. A. FOWLER COMPANY,
Both 'Phones 797. 402-3 Braly Bldg.
15

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOMES, CHEAP.

$1200—4 rooms, new, near Echo Park; splendid view; lot 52x230; $500 cash.
$1250—4 rooms, Hidalgo near 11th.; lot 46x128; $200 cash, balance terms to suit.
$1500—4 rooms; Clara near Bauchet; rented for $15 month; easy terms.
$1500—4 rooms, Turner near Alameda; close in; $500 cash; lot 35x100.
$1600—4 rooms, near 11th and El Molino; very neat; well built; street work done.
$1700—4 rooms, new; Cimarron near Adams; strictly modern; $500 cash.
$2000—4 rooms; Hill near Bellevue; double house; good income, lot 48x120; $400 cash.
$2000—5 rooms, Cimarron, near Adams; new, very neat; make your own terms.
$2000—5 rooms, W. 37th, near Normandie; lot 50x135; easy terms; or will trade.
$2000—5 rooms; Jasmine near 12th; modern, good surroundings.
$2200—5 rooms, El Molino, near 12th; splendid location; fine view; easy terms.
$2300—5 rooms; Atlantic near Mateo; new, modern; lot 42x140; $1500 cash.
$2300—5 rooms, Roxbury near Jasmine; new, model cottage; lot 50x130; bargain.
$2500—5 rooms; Lerdo near 12th; basement; plenty of trees; some furniture.
$2600—6 rooms, 23d near Vermont; large house; lot 50x127; bath, electricity; terms.
$2600—7 rooms, Girard near Valencia; large and substantial; lot 42x125; $500 cash.
$2650—5 rooms; Denver near 10th; close in; well rented.
$2650—5 rooms, 41st near McClintock; very neat, strictly modern; terms.
$2700—5 rooms, Ohio near First; new and modern; very neat place; lot 40x142.
$2750—5 rooms, 27th near Romeo; very cosy; modern cottage; good surroundings.
$2750—5 rooms, Dixon near 16th; very well arranged new cottage, lot 40x114.
$2800—5 rooms, Washington near Magnolia; most complete modern cottage in the neighborhood.
$2900—5 rooms; Grand ave.; near W. 38th; new modern cottage; $300 cash.
$3000—6 rooms, Boyd near San Pedro; close in; lot 25x127; cheap place.
$3000—5 rooms, 27th near Stanford; lot 65x130; a very neat home.
$3000—7 rooms, Wright near Pico; good surroundings; lot 50x120; a good buy.
$3000—5 rooms, Bonsallo near Washington; lot 40x124; $500 cash; balance $35 per month.
$3100—6 rooms, Bonsallo near 23d; good neighborhood; lot 50x124; well rented.
$3250—6 rooms, E. Third near Stevenson; lot 40x110; rented $20 per month.
$3500—12 rooms, Ceres near Seventh; lot 40x120; suitable for lodging-house.
$3600—6 rooms, 17th near Oak; good surroundings; lot 52x176; close to several car lines.
$3600—5 rooms, Bonnie Brae, Westlake district; lot 50x158; splendid view.
$3600—12 rooms, Temple near Beaudry, lot 52x160; very well rented; will make terms.
$3600—6 rooms, Winfield near Westlake ave.; very cosy and artistic; lot 50x125.
$3900—7 rooms, Union near 16th; modern; lot 50x150; street well improved. (Furnished.)
$4000—7 rooms; Magnolia near 20th; new, strictly modern; splendid surroundings; all conveniences.
$4100—7 rooms, Valencia near 14th; lot 50x120; cheapest property in the neighborhood.
$4200—5 rooms, Valencia near Seventh; lot 51x114; this locality is building rapidly.
$4600—7 rooms, Dewey near 12th; the most complete house on the street; small cash payment.
$4650—8 rooms, 10th near Union; new modern home; all conveniences; comfortable home.
$4750—5 rooms, 20th near Bush; the most artistic and conveniently arranged southwest.
$5250—8 rooms, Union near Pico; new, well arranged home; lot 41x147.
$5250—8 rooms, Westlake near 12th; a very cosy home amid splendid surroundings.
$6000—9 rooms, Constance near 14th.; well arranged; strictly modern, lot 50x146.
$7000—8 rooms, Hope near 17th; modern home; lot 54x155; very desirable.

Many of the above properties can be had for a small cash payment; the balance on easy terms; or we will accept vacant or improved properties as part exchange; these are only a few of the many we have to select from; if we have not advertised the property you desire, call at our office and we will obtain it for you.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
Members Realty Board. Home 'Phone 1812.
15

FOR SALE—
"If WE Advertise It. It's So."

From the largest listings of any real estate office in Southern California, we submit the following as being the best buys for the money in this city of Los Angeles:

—$2600—
VERY CLOSE IN.

New cottage, one block of car line; modern; rooms well arranged and beautifully tinted; gas and electricity; handsome mantel and sideboard; elevated lot; east front. This place is worth more money.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

—$3750—
A BARGAIN.

Handsome 7-room residence, modern and complete; located on one of the prettiest streets in the southwest on a corner lot 50x150; within one block of car line; rooms beautifully tinted; gas and electricity; handsome mantel and built-in sideboard; four large bedchambers with spacious closets; modern bathroom, porcelain bath, upper balcony; lawn, flowers, etc. NOTE this is a corner house, has 4 large bedchambers. Can be resold for $4500.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

—$4500—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

An 8-room residence, modern and up-to-date in every respect; pretty reception hall with window seat; large parlor and dining-room beautifully tinted and decorated; built-in sideboard and handsome mantel; a large kitchen and pass pantry; cement cellar; four bright spacious bedrooms all opening on an upper hall; an unusually large bathroom with best of modern plumbing, porcelain bath, etc.; also has an upper balcony. This is a home with plenty of sunshine and cheerful surroundings.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

—$5200—
AN INVESTMENT—INCOME $60 A MONTH.

Two new 5-room flats, strictly modern in every detail; swell location, near Grattan st.; rooms large, beautifully tinted and decorated; east front; lot 50x150; one block of car line and close in. Lower flat occupied by owner, other renting for $30 a month; will net 11½ per cent. on investment. Can be bought on terms. This is a good buy and an investment not often met with.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

—$5600—
A GENUINE WESTLAKE BARGAIN.
NOTE THIS BUY!!

Handsome new 8-room residence; a complete home; reception hall, large parlor, library with very artistic mantel, and dining-room with handsome built-in sideboard; large pass pantry with cold closets, etc.; gas and electricity; cement cellar; 2 large porcelain laundry tubs; screen porch, front and back stairs. There are four large bed chambers with spacious closets; a fine bathroom; porcelain bath and best of plumbing. We guarantee that there is not a residence in this city for $5600 that will equal this in value and location. Could not be duplicated for $7000. We advertise this to be a bargain.

Our listings include some of the handsomest residences in Los Angeles. We have just what you want for either a home or as an investment. See us before you buy.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 W. Second st. 15

FOR SALE—

ONLY $100 DOWN!

$20 MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.

NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE.

STEP FROM CAR LINE IN S. W.

GAS AND ELECTRICITY.

$2500—NOT...NG ELSE LIKE IT FOR THESE TERMS.

W. S. BRADFORD,
15 332 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN!
JUST OFFERED FOR SALE.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE.
FINE LOCATION IN SOUTHWEST.
EAST FRONT; NEAR CAR LINE.
LARGE LOT, WITH DRIVEWAY.
PRETTY INTERIOR, THOROUGHLY MODERN.
BRICK AND CEMENT CELLAR.
BY COMPARISON A $3000 COTTAGE.
ONLY $2350—TERMS IF DESIRED.
W. S. BRADFORD,
15 332 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—731 E. WASHINGTON ST., 10-room new cottage; good income proposition.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
Real Estate and Financial Agents,
313-314 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FINE RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

We are offering some fine properties in first-class residence sections; they are worthy anyone's investigation; cottages, furnished and unfurnished; elegant 2-story houses; if you want a fine house at a reasonable price, call and see us; we'll be sure to suit you.

$3000—COTTAGE—$3000.

The arrangement and design of this cottage is very tasty. Tinted walls, cove ceilings, neat arches, white pine woodwork, roomy porches, porcelain bath, toilet, hot and cold water, inclosed heating tank, electric lights, good mantel with French bevel mirror; good location, southwest, near car line; lot 52x155. This is the best cottage in the city for the money.

ONLY $3000.

$3600—COTTAGE—$3600.

6-room cottage, near 23d and Toberman; neatest cottage in the neighborhood; front and back halls, hard pine floors, beautifully decorated walls, cheery dining-room with white wood, mantel and mirror; china cupboard, gas and electricity; nickel plumbing, brass fixtures on windows and doors; linen closets, toilet, porcelain bath with instantaneous heater, lot 40x120.

$3600—COTTAGE—$3600.

Large, modern, 6-room cottage in an ideal cottage neighborhood southwest; elegant finish and convenient arrangement; polished hard pine floors, tinted walls, large rooms with plenty of sun and air, material and workmanship first-class throughout, reception hall with beautiful arches, brass fixtures, good chandeliers, convenient switches in all the rooms, 6-foot mantel with large mirror, built-in sideboards, porcelain bath, 2 toilets, porches front and back, corner lot, 45x135; only $3600.

—$4800—

—$4800—

GRAND AVENUE.

GRAND AVENUE.

Thoroughly modern 9-room house in best residence section of this fine avenue; nine rooms, large reception hall, all modern conveniences, open plumbing, two toilets, porcelain bath. This property is strictly first-class and may be recommended to anyone wishing a good home in a high class neighborhood. It has been on the market at $6000, but on account of leaving the city the owner has reduced the price to $4800.

EASY TERMS.

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
Real Estate and Financial Agents,
313-314 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 15

FOR SALE—
$2200—Good 4-room cottage, near BONNIE BRAE AND FIRST STS. High lot, 50x125; abundance of fruit; fine home; close to car line.

$2500—Swell, new, 5-room cottage, near Adams and Vermont; living-room 24 feet long; beautiful pressed-brick mantel; swell china closet; Flemish oak finish in living-rooms; pretty fixtures; fine bathroom; every modern improvement. DON'T WAIT, or you'll miss it. Terms.

$3000—Beautiful, new, 5-room cottage on FINE CORNER, S.W.; every modern improvement, including instantaneous heater; large rooms, closets and pantry; two big bay windows; large porch; this is priced to make quick sale. Easy terms.

$3400—One of the swellest, new, 6-room cottages in the city, elegant location, on 80-FOOT STREET. Beautifully tinted and decorated walls; best plumbing and fixtures. Polished floors, large rooms, closets and pantry; every convenience built in; easy terms.

$4000—Swell, 6-room cottage in Westlake district, near Ninth-st. car; this is strictly modern and up-to-date; price is right.

$5500—Elegant, 7-room and and reception hall house, near Westlake Park; oak floors, swell mantel and buffet; cement cellar and good furnace; best of fixtures and plumbing; large rooms; stationary laundry tubs; lot 50x135.

$6000—Beautiful, new, 7-room and reception hall house, one block from Westlake Park; polished floors, combination fixtures, best hardware and plumbing; cement cellar and furnace; 3 large bedrooms; lot 50x150 to alley.

COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 Frost Bldg.,
Home 'Phone 5827. Second and Broadway.
Members Realty Board. 15

FOR SALE—
RELIABLE SELECTIONS.

$750—2 large rooms, California house, lot 50x150, E. 50th st., near Central ave.; $450 cash, balance $10 per month; vacant lots adjoining sell at $650.

$1475—3-room cottage, street improved, cement walks, lot 50x135, rooms 12x12, screen porch, well, windmill and tank-house, East 57th near Central ave., easy terms.

$1500—4-room cottage, with kitchen, large barn, chicken-house, lot 50x150, E. Fourth, Boyle Heights, $300 cash, balance $15 per month.

$1600—5-room new and modern cottage, extra large rooms, finely finished, lot triangular, 108x122, Echandia st., Boyle Heights, easy terms.

$1650—5-room cottage, new, modern, large triangular lot, fronting on Sunset Boulevard, house finely finished; best bargain in city, at $350, balance $50 every 3 months.

$1525—4-room modern cottage, fronting Prospect Park, Boyle Heights, $425 cash, balance easy.

$1750—4-room cottage, new, modern, lot 43x92, fine lawn, cement walks, W. 11th near Dewey ave., $500 cash, balance $20 per month.

$1800—6-room modern cottage, lawn, barn, chicken-houses, lawn, fruits, lot 50x125, Eagle st. near Euclid, Boyle Heights, $500 cash, balance $20 per month.

$1925—6-room cottage, new, modern, barn, large lot, Melvin st., near Ezra, $350 cash, balance $15 per month.

$2350—5-room cottage, new, modern, large lot, cellar, barn, chicken-houses, house elegantly furnished throughout, Kingsley st. near 33d; this home is a beauty and worth $3300.

$3000—8-room, 2-story house, new, modern, lawn, terraced, lot 50x150, E. Fourth st. near Soto, $300 cash, balance $25 per month.

$3000—5 rooms, new, modern cottage, hot and cold water, tinted walls, large basement, extra large lot, cement walks all round; Sunset Boulevard, $650 cash, balance $20 per month; will exchange for vacant lot.

JOHN W. WRIGHT CO., 532 Byrne Bldg., N.W. corner Third and Broadway. Home 5900. 15

FOR SALE—
COSY COLONIAL COTTAGE.

$3400—ON EASY TERMS.

Near Figueroa and 30th sts. we can sell you a brand new, 6-room cottage by paying a small cash payment and then $35 per month. This attractive home has every convenience, such as built-in hat rack, sideboard, pantry, with cellar, closet, electric fixtures and switches, shades, screens and tinted and decorated walls, polished floors, lawn, and lot fenced; fruit trees; gas and sewer, situated on a fine, wide street among the nice homes. Be sure to see us about this.

WESTLAKE—ONLY $4000.

A 6-room modern and exceptionally well built cottage in this popular section, on high ground, has all the latest improvements, fine yard, lawn, shed, shade trees, retaining wall, etc., faces south on a 50-foot lot. It has been held at a much higher figure, but the owner is anxious to sell the property, is easily worth more money, but you can have it at $4000. See it and you will want it.

—$5500—

Here is an elegant home that is fully $1000 under cost and it is on Magnolia ave. near 15th st. (high ground.) There are 9 fine rooms and they embrace every convenience; was built by the owner for a home and is better than new, beautiful yard, 50-foot lot to alley; the above low price has been made to effect a quick sale. Let us show you this.

SEE US FOR HOMES.

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
422 Laughlin Bldg.
Phones, Home 639; Sunset Main 3302. 15

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
NICE NEW HOME.
NO. 1052 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

Pretty cottage of five large rooms, porcelain bath, hall and pantry, bay windows, high basement, brick foundation, electric lighting; everything new and modern; open lawn and stone walks; elevated ground; must be seen to be appreciated; small cash payment and easy monthly installments will procure property. Deal direct with the owner,
FRANK N. FISH,
15 524 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 AND 6-ROOM COTtages, close in, southwest, every modern convenience; terms. Owner 1220 W. 11TH.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME WE CAN SUIT YOU; MAKES NO DIFFERENCE WHETHER YOU HAVE $100 OR $100,000; WE HAVE PLACES FOR HOMES, WE HAVE PLACES FOR INVESTMENTS. COME GET OUR FREE LIST BEFORE BUYING.
M'CLURE & DREW,
415-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
PHONES—HOME 8105. SUNSET M. 2543.

$1200—Only $300 down buys this 4-room cottage southwest.

$1400—W. 38th st., $300 down, 5-room cottage, all complete; street work and everything finished.

$2100—With $350 you can get possession of this beautiful 5-room cottage; large lot on Sunset boulevard.

$3400—W. 32nd, $500 down gets this new 6-room house with all modern improvements; large lot, everything for a nice little home.

$4000—What do you think of this 6-room house on W. 12th, close in, large lot, 50x128? It pays now 10 per cent on the investment.

$5250—W. 21st. This is a home worth buying; 8 large rooms, 2-story; lot 50x135; new; everything complete; ready to move in; only $600 down.

$8000—Surrounded by beautiful homes on W. Adams st. This 10-room house with all improvements; lot 50x150; barn, lawn, flowers and trees, $3000 cash, balance easy.

$11,000—Walking distance, where ground is valuable; we can sell you this 9-room house, lot 75x227½. It is an old home and everything is fine.

$15,000—If you want a home that is a home, let us show you this beautiful 14-room house and grounds; lot 100x150 to 15-foot alley. Yes, this is in the Westlake district and it is on a corner. You may look the city over for the price; you cannot beat it.

M'CLURE & DREW,
415-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
Phones—Home 8105; Sunset Main 2543. 15

FOR SALE—

Why do you pay rent when we can sell you a house on renting terms? Below is a few of our bargains. Look this up.

$1400—$300 down and small monthly payments will buy a 4-room, modern cottage on Adair st., southeast.

$1500—$100 down, and small monthly payments will buy a 5-room modern cottage on Leta st., in good location; look this up.

$1600—$100 down and $20 per month will buy a 5-room, modern cottage, on Bonita ave.; this is a bargain; look it up.

$1700—New, modern, 4-room cottage, on Cimmaron st., on high ground; lot 40x100; $200 down and balance like rent; this is a good buy.

$2100—On account of the owner's having a position in the East, his place must be sold at once; cost $2400, but will sell for $2200; size of lot 50x125; this is a complete and up-to-date cottage, will sell on payments and balance monthly like rent; this property is located on 29th st., in good location; look this up.

Home 536. E. L. WILDY,
Black 3451. 206 Grant Bldg.
15

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM HOUSES.
$2000—Avenue 60, near Pasadena ave.
$2250—East Los Angeles, near cars.
$2750—Arlington ave., near Washington.
$2850—Twenty-fifth, near Maple.
$3000—Twenty-third, west of Central.
Can make reasonable terms on any of these. All new and modern.
R. W. POINDEXTER, 209 Wilcox Bldg.
16

FOR SALE—
—$1600—

A cheap house and barn and good lot 50x150 to alley near San Pedro, north of Adams; improvements cost about $500 and lot is worth $1500; owner leaving city; will sell for $1600.

CORTELYOU & NELSON,
15 534-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOR $1550, $700 CASH, NEW, modern and swell 25-room house, fine location, west of Main st., 2 years' lease, cost $2800, owner must leave city at once.

House of 14 rooms, new and modern, magnificently furnished, beautiful lawn, swell location, close in, rent $65, owner will build on 20 rooms if tenant wishes, 2 years' lease. BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 330½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE A SWELL new 8-room home, just finished; price reduced to $4650. Can't be duplicated for price asked; living-room 15x19, with brick mantel; dining-room 15x22½, beautiful sideboard, cosy den with book case, four bedrooms above, two balconies, many seats and cosy corners; barn; large trees; sewer. OWNER, 240 E. 29TH. Home phone 7318. 15

FOR SALE—
$5000—The finest 8-room 2-story house on Magnolia ave. near 11th, new, modern, hardwood floors, etc., a reasonable offer will be entertained.

$4000—A beautiful 6-room cottage on Arapahoe st., nearly new, large lot, owner says must be sold; these are genuine bargains.
CALDWELL & MERWIN, 303 Laughlin Block. 16

FOR SALE—
MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGES.
½ BLOCK OF UNIVERSITY CAR.
TERMS $200 CASH AND $20 MONTHLY, INCLUDING INTEREST.
PRICE $2600.

These cottages are new, with modern improvements, are splendidly located, and are most desirable properties.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
21 218 WEST THIRD

FOR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE with barn, on corner lot 50x120, near Pico and Valencia; the rooms are all large and well arranged, and all in good order; the very low price of $4000 will be accepted for a quick sale to close an estate; this is close-in property and is an absolute bargain; easy terms. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st. 15

FOR SALE—IF YOUR HEALTH IS POOR and you are looking for the healthiest spot to live among the hills, with the purest air and spring water, where you can raise carnations, roses or vegetables on acre, rich soil, 5 large room cottage one block from car. I have it for sale cheap; going north. Address V, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—
OVERTON ST. NEAR WEST 11TH ST.
VERY CLOSE IN.
We have two new 5 and 6-room cottages just completed, for sale at reasonable prices and easy terms.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
21 218 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
SUNNY SIDE.
HOME-SEEKERS, TAKE NOTICE!
SUNNY SIDE is the best and cheapest place to buy a home.
Come out Sunday, May 15. Office open all day to issue free tickets.
GRIDER & HAMILTON,
15 225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—37TH ST. NEAR SAN PEDRO,
5-room new cottage.
Lot 50x167.
Price $2600; $300 cash and $20 per month.
This is a well-built cottage, polished floors, large closets and bedrooms and splendidly arranged.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
15 218 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—

8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, BARN, FLOWERS; FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY PARTICULAR; UNION ST., NEAR PICO. PRICE $5250.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
15 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
—$3000—

A new, modern, double house of four rooms on a side; screen porch, bath, etc., up to date; rents for $32 per month; lot 40x120 to alley, 15th st. near Central ave.; must sell.

CORTELYOU & NELSON,
15 534-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, southeast; price $2600.
On corner E. 52d st., a new house, four rooms; price $1100.
One fine lot on Maryland ave., 54x150.
5-room modern cottage, two lots, good location; bargain; $2200.
F. A. HOLLENBECK,
15 215 Currier Blk., 212 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—I OWN SEVERAL NICELY-ARranged new cottages; will give you on small payments at the lowest price of anyone; can't be beat; on regular size lots; close to car; will take city lots, small ranch or rooming-house as part payment, balance easy; plenty time to pay; for nice home see me early Monday; at perfect bargain. KENYON, 244½ S. Broadway, suite 15. 15

FOR SALE—SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, balance like rent, new, modern 5-room cottage, No. 432 E. 30th st., combination fixtures, gas for cooking, best of plumbing, mantel, cement walks, etc.; if you want a home be sure and see this place.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
326 Douglas Bldg.
Home 3774. Black 3991. 15

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE; MODERN; must be sold; make offer; furniture for sale. Take University car. 323 KINGSLEY ST.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN LOS Angeles county; $500 down, balance terms to suit, new and modern 6-room house with basement under whole house, suitable for kitchen, dining, and lot 60x180, one-fourth mile south of Raymond hotel, 1 block from car line; also two modern 5-room houses in the same locality on terms to suit. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—

$2500.
LOT 50x147.
SANTEE ST., NEAR WASHINGTON.
A BARGAIN.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
15 412-413 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
THIS IS WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR.

New, strictly modern 5-room cottage that is different from anything you have ever seen, and a little beauty; on Vermont ave.; nice location, $2400; $300 cash, $25 per month; this is a SNAP. See F. C. KING, 128 S. Broadway. Home 1158, Main 389. 15

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, AT 1440 LOGAN st., new 5-room cottage, two lots, each 50x150; chicken houses and fences; one block from car line; ten minutes from center of city; price $1760, half cash, balance on time. Take Hollywood car to Echo Park road, and inquire at store for GEORGE WILLARD, house, or see FRANK WILLARD, engine-room at Courthouse. 15

FOR SALE—SNAP; $5200; NEW ARTISTIC home of 8 rooms, best residence section; large veranda; choice corner lot; east front; handsome living-room, 19x20; built-in bookcases; brick mantel; Flemish oak woodwork, etc.; best reasons for selling; no agents at this price; near Westmoreland tract, and best bargain in neighborhood. 1203 ELDEN AVE., Pico or Ninth st. car.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN MODERN NINE-room 2-story house in southwest, No. 1029 W. 21st st., between Toberman and Union ave.; 5 bedrooms, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, lawn, barn, etc.; only $1500 cash; balance of $3000 in payments of $500 or more every three months if desired, or can run for 5 years at 7 per cent.; no agents; buyers only. 15

FOR SALE—$1250; NEW, 4-ROOM PLAStered cottage in healthiest part of city, Boyle Heights; front and back screen porch, closet, pantry, sink, windows and doors all screened; house insured 3 years; lawn, flowers, chicken yard, cellar, $450 down, $15 monthly, including interest, 6 per cent.; commission to any agent. 548 S. MATHEWS ST. 15

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST home, all modern, gas and electricity, buffet and polished floors, seven large rooms, two toilets, four bedrooms, linen closet, house is new, grounds all improved; close to 3 car lines and a good school. 821 W. 35th; first-class neighborhood. Close figure this week; easy terms. See OWNER at home any time. 15

FOR SALE—$2900; NEW, STRICTLY MODern 6-room cottage, on wide street and fine neighborhood; best plumbing; coved ceilings, tinted walls, fine mantel and fireplace, white cedar finish, large cemented cellar, large, substantial barn, chicken corral, trees, lawn, etc.; lot 40x140 to alley; No. 1417 E. 15TH ST. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; A LARGE 5-room cottage; we have spared no cost in making it strictly first-class; if you are looking for a home or investment it will pay you to look this up; it has to be seen to be appreciated; take Pico Heights car, get off at Normandie, one block south. 2708 ROXBURY AVE. Going East the reason for selling.

FOR SALE—TWO NEW, MODERN, WELL-built 9-room houses, each has oak floors, lavatory under front stairs, furnace, combination fixtures, granite front, lots 50x150 to alley; 1047 Westlake ave., $9250; 1051 Westlake ave., corner 11th, $11,200. Agents allowed commission. D. C. WHITTEN, owner, 831 Westlake ave. Home 'Phone 5564. 15

FOR SALE—
$150 cash and $20 monthly will buy one of the handsomest new 5-room cottages on the market; gas, water, bath, etc.; splendid location, southwest, near Washington st. car; lot 50x130; price $2100.
R. A. FOWLER COMPANY,
Both 'Phones 797. 402-3 Braly Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—TERMS—
NEWLY FURNISHED, NEVER OCCUPIED; COMPLETE THROUGHOUT, NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON E. ADAMS ST.
ONLY $2800—TERMS TO SUIT YOU.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
16 121 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

A 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON B...INE ST., NEAR 10TH; VERY DESIRABLE; A GOOD BUY AT $2250.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
15 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Here is an unusual bargain; a 6-room cottage, only 4 blocks from Figueroa and Ninth st., for $2300, part cash; what more could you ask? It won't last, SO COME IN MONDAY.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO.,
15 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SNAP.
Do you appreciate a well-built house? If so, come in and let us show you the best 7-room house in Los Angeles for $3500, $1000 down; built for a home; lot 50x150 to ALLEY. This is a modern home.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO.,
15 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2500—41x110, $100 down, $20 per month, including interest; beautiful new, 5-room cottage, finely situated, near 3 car lines, in S.W.; modern, complete, shades, porcelain bath, screens, everything.
HENRY B. SPENCER,
15 204 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2850; BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE in Menlo Park tract, new and modern, lot 50x135 to 16-foot alley; 6 large rooms, yellow-pine finish, tinted walls, elegant mantel and gas and electric fixtures; clean linen apartments, stationary porcelain laundry and bath tubs, solar heater, lawn, flowers and trees; a snap. See OWNER, 743 E. 35th. 15

FOR SALE—$3000, FINE 5-ROOM HOUSE; rooms very large, hall, bath and pantry, gas, electricity. House built by day labor, lot 40x175 to alley. Barn, fruit and shade trees, on clean side of street; less than 10 minutes' ride to Second and Spring streets. Buy of owner and save commissions. 1136 E. PICO, just west of Central. 15

FOR SALE—NEW, STRICTLY MODERN 6-room cottage, on wide street and fine neighborhood; best plumbing, coved ceilings, tinted walls, fine mantel and fireplace, white cedar finish, large cemented cellar, large, substantial barn, chicken corral, trees, lawn, etc.; lot 40x140 to alley; No. 1417 E. 15TH ST. Owner on premises. 20

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES on Burlington ave., between Eighth and Ninth sts.; 10 rooms; modern and up-to-date; heated by hot-air furnace; beautiful grounds, both front and rear; must be seen to be appreciated; never been offered before. J. D. M'CAULEY, 211 Grant Bldg. Home 'Phone 2843. 15

FOR SALE — $2500; WILL BUILD YOU A STRICTLY MODERN, 12-room flat, with sliding doors, grilles, mantels and grates, up-to-date plumbing; we guarantee a first-class job in every respect.
R. N. LAMBERTH & CO.,
334 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
8-room residence near Sixth and Fremont; must sell.
10-room walking distance, rented for $38, $2700.
5-room near 9th and Central, $1650.
15 C. W. STEWART, 458 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 1357 E. 15th st., yellow pine finish, nickle plated plumbing, mantel, fixtures, etc.; you cannot find a better bargain in the city; can be bought at your own figures; see us at once. J. BURRIS MITCHEL, 326-327 Douglas Bldg. Home 3774. Black 3991. 15

FOR SALE—FINE HOME, SOUTHWEST, 9 rooms, strictly modern, large lot, four grates, mantels, three toilets, bath, two lavatories, large lawns, flowers, fruit and fine stable; owner going East; will sell on small payment, and $75 per month, furnished or unfurnished. Call 664 W. WASHINGTON. 15

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN IN 4-ROOM COTTAGE.
On W. 27th st., we offer this little home, on lot 50x150; for $1700; this cottage has 4 rooms and bath, barn on lot, and lot fenced; this place is a decided snap. HAMBRIGHT, 622 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—$3600, GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE, nice home, hot and cold water, bath, large lawn, barn, lots flowers; lot 60x150 on car line and good street. Will accept almost any terms; must sell this week or will rent, as owner is going east. Call from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3707 SOUTH PARK AVE. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST HOME IN LOS ANgeles, on Adams st. hill, west of Millionaire Rindge's mansion; good two-story house, with barn; lot 60x200 to alley; lot is worth $2000; improvements cost $3500; never offered for sale before; price $3800, part cash. Address W, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW, MODERN, 9-room residence near West Adams and Hoover at bargain on easy terms; furnace, fireplace, gas grate, built-in bookcase and buffet, beam and corniced ceilings, oak floors, everything first-class; large lot; sewer. Address T, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—$4500; LARGE FINE HOME, Central, on 20th, be quick.
FOR SALE—Lot at Hermosa Beach, $450.
FOR SALE—$2500; Best rooming house in the city, by Monday noon.
MERCEREAU REALTY CO.,
411 Grant Bldg. Home 1713. 15

FOR SALE—1447 EAST 21ST ST., A THREE-room house, lot 40x165, to 14-ft. alley, easy terms. 25

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—$2150.
Beautiful cottage, southwest; has 5 rooms, reception hall, large screen porch, modern plumbing, street work all done, clean side of street and a bargain at $2150. $150 cash down, balance monthly. See OWNER at once. 407 Johnson bldg. 15

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM MODERN; NICE barn; Westlake ave.; large lot; $5500.
5-room cottage, W. 37th st., near Main; large lot, $2400.
6-room cottage, nice barn; modern improvements; large lot; located W. 22nd; $3000. EVERHARTY, 427 Bryson. 15

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 3 6-ROOM cottages, new and modern, at 4023 and 4027 Wall st., 4024 Woodlawn ave. Don't miss this sale. Take Maple-ave. car to 40th st. Party there to show property Thursday, May 17. Don't miss this bargain sale. OWNER, John J. Kolbe, 637 W. 35th. 17

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; 5-ROOM cottage and large lot, he best bargain on market today for money; price $800. Call and see the property. Take Colegrove car; get off at Melrose; come southwest two blocks, corner of Vine and Madison, and inquire for N. COUCH. 15

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM COTtage, south front; lot 50x145 to alley; three bay windows; stationary washtubs; everything complete; well situated; close to two car lines; was built for a home; want $1200 cash, balance easy. C. F. W. PALMER & CO., 406 Trust Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—HERE IS THE BEST OFFER on E. Ninth st. and a chance to double your money in less than one year; large lot with good store and dwelling; rents for $29 per month; can be had for $2600, $1000 cash, balance to suit. Call at 938 M'GARRY ST. Home 'Phone 4761. 15

FOR SALE—EXTRA GOOD 5-ROOM COTtage, modern and complete, on 28th near Main; 50-foot lot; variety fruit; gas and electricity, porcelain bath, stationary washtubs, large rooms, screen porches; owner going away; will sell cheap. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—$7000; ELEGANT NINE-ROOM house, southwest; just being completed; on Normandie ave., south of Adams st.; large lot, hardwood floors, beautifully finished throughout; a bargain at the price. For terms, see R. W. POINDEXTER, 209 Wilcox Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—1354 W. 36TH ST., 5 ROOMS, new, modern, lot 50x136; north front, graded street; owner on premises, between 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday (today;) come out and look it over. I want to sell badly. Terms to suit, or see me Monday at 407 JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NICELY FURnished cottage at beautiful Pacific Grove, a popular resort on Monterey Bay, of which it commands an unobstructed view, want property in city, Pasadena or beach, worth about $3000. Address room 14, 526 MAPLE AVE. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, new, just finished, 2 large lots, good barn, suitable for chicken ranch or small dairy; small payment cash; also 6-room house, half acre of land; same terms. A. SPECK, Prospect Park in rear of church. Hollywood car, 5 cents.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, on car line, 10 minutes from business center; owner going away; furniture, complete if you want it. This is a bargain and must be sold; $400 cash, balance easy terms. See OWNER, 2112 MICHIGAN AVE.

FOR SALE—$5000; MODERN 10-ROOM RESidence, lot 45x128, on West 28th near Grand ave., including furniture worth $500, cheap, at $6000; investigate this at once, as the property will sell quickly. M. LOWENSTEIN, 1306 S. Flower st. Home Phone 6957.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FEW BARGAINS in 5-room cottages, south and southwest, terms for $100 down and $20 per month; we can locate you in any part of the city or build you a house; if you want anything see us. ALLEN REALTY CO., 123 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—ON W. 27TH ST., NEAR MAIN, AT A SACRIFICE.
A modern 6-room house and lot, 51x125 feet, for $2500; it's a bargain.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
201 Laughlin Bldg. Home Phone 1911. 15

FOR SALE—ARTISTIC BUNGALOW OF 4 rooms, new and complete, lawn, flowers and trees, interior in natural redwood and Flemish oak, tapestry walls, fireplace, gas, electricity. Owner at house, 1325 W. 30TH ST. Traction University car. Home 2840. 15

FOR SALE—NEW, ARTISTIC, 8 ROOMS, southwest, very handsome; only $1400; $1300 cash below value. You will like this. See us.
STONE, CAMPBELL & NOEL,
15 Room 222, Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD IN 10 DAYS. BY OWNER; PRETTY 5-ROOM HOUSE. 606 CORONADO. SEE INSIDE. CHEAP. EASY TERMS. DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE. G. W. BURTON.

FOR SALE—
A bargain in a furnished house on W. 20th, near Grand ave.; be prompt, for we only have this for a short time.
MERCEREAU REALTY CO.,
1713 'Phone. 411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3250; NEW, MODERN SIX-room cottage, four blocks west from City Hall.
$3100—6-room modern cottage, East 20th, near San Pedro, and several other desirable properties. See NOBLE, 222 Bryson Blk. 15

FOR SALE—WE BUILD FOR CASH OR ON terms; we furnish plans and money; if you expect to build, see us, for we can save you money; let us show you some of the houses we are building. J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO., 326-27 Douglas Bldg. Home 3774.

FOR SALE—SHOULD LIKE TO SHOW MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE TO THOSE INTENDING BUYING SOMETHING WITH TONE, IN STYLE AND HOMELIKE ARRANGEMENTS. IF YOU SEE IT, CAN DO BUSINESS. 2813 NORMANDIE AVE. 15

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, FOUR-ROOM house with cellar, in the most healthful and delightful part of the city; bargain; $1000 cash, $500 3 years' time, 7 per cent.; 3 years' insurance. See owner, 2506 FAIRMONT ST., Brooklyn Heights. 15

FOR SALE—TEN NEW, ARTISTIC FLATS, complete in every detail; southwest, where values are increasing; a bargain; $5000 cash takes them. Would exchange for smaller income properties. WATSON, 323 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790. 15

FOR SALE—ONLY $5750; THAT ELEGANT 12-room modern residence, on high ground, 1818 Lenox ave., W. Washington st.; greatest bargain ever offered in a high-class, modern residence. See it. WIESENDANGER, 231 Laughlin Block. 1

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A fine home I have it; a new 10-room house, with hardwood floors, etc.; everything in first-class shape; close to W. Adams car line. Call or address BUTLER, room 11, 244½ S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—EAST SIDE; 6-ROOM COTtage, hard finish, good barn, large lot, in city limits; no better location; close to street cars; will make terms; on account of owner leaving will sell for $2000. Inquire 2407 DOWNEY AVE.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2200, AT $25 A MONTH, without interest, good 7-room house, containing all modern conveniences; lot 50x150, barn, etc., close to car at Lincoln Park; only 25 minutes from center of city. See owner, 1401 W. 9TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM NEW, MODERN cottage, sewer, lawn, fruit, flowers, suitable for one or two families, two brick chimneys; walking distance, 15th st., block east Maple ave., $2600. Terms. OWNER at 507 E. 15th st. 15

FOR SALE—HERE IS A GOOD 6-ROOM house on lot 45x138, No. 543 East 15th street, close-in property; house 1 year old, or $2675; it is a bargain; go and look at it. A. SANBORN, 512 Bradbury Bldg. Phone Home 2476. 15

FOR SALE—$1900; $500 CASH, BALANCE TO suit; 5-room new and modern cottage, well built and nicely arranged, street work all done, this property should sell for at least $2200. HEBER & FARNUM, 107 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—I MUST SELL MY PRETTY home of 6 very large rooms, with large lot, southwest; fine locality; can give very good terms; a bargain for someone. Address OWNER, S, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 50x150, CEMENT walk, cement curb, sandy soil, on boulevard 120 feet wide; electric cars; 5-cent fare; 12 minutes; new cheap house on rear of lot; price low; terms easy. 615 BRYSON BLK. 15

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; NEAT 7-ROOM two-story house; barn, henhouses and yards; nicely improved; fruits, flowers in abundance; central location; 53x165; $3000; small payment, balance to suit. 'PHONE EAST 235.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; NEAT, 7-ROOM, 2-story house, barn, hen house and yards, nicely improved, fruits, flowers in abundance; central location; 53x165; $3000; small payment, balance to suit. 'PHONE EAST 235.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM STRICTLY modern cottage, block from Central ave., will take $2100 cash or if sold for $2200 will make terms to suit. Call Monday. JORDAN & GILHOUSEN, 2603 Central ave. 15

FOR SALE — SPECIAL BARGAIN; HOUSE of 6 rooms, on Judson st., Brooklyn Heights; Corner lot, 50x125; with stable; fruit and shade trees; only $1150 cash, worth $1400. See F. A. HUTCHINSON, room 426, Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—PRETTY 5-ROOM COTTAGE, every convenience; small cash payment, $20 per month. Call Sunday, 522 W. 28TH ST. 23

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN COTTAGES, 5 and 6 rooms each, gas, electricity, best plumbing, nicely decorated, $2300 and $2700; would take lot as first payment; fine bargains; close in. R. D. List, 212 Tajo Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2100; ONLY ONE UNSOLD OF those 20 fine, 5-room cottages, 50-foot lot; Golf Park tract. Who will get the last one tomorrow? $20 monthly. Great value. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Block. 15

FOR SALE—WE WILL BUILD ANYTHING for you. Call on us; we will furnish the money if you say so; estimates given.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
15 326 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE CLOSE IN, NEAR CAR, ONLY $1800.
CAN MAKE EASY TERMS.
CLARK CO., 301 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—$2000; NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM cottage, 2456 FOLSOM ST., $300 cash, $20 per month. Take Brooklyn ave. car to Soto st., north 2 blocks to Folsom. Owner, MRS. SUMMERS, 432 Temple st. No agents. 15

FOR SALE—
$3300—New 7-room house, Southwest.
$2550—New 6-room cottage, Southwest, $300, cash, balance $25 per month.
15 G. W. CLARK, 235 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Must be sold, 6-room house, ¼ block west of Main st., at a bargain; terms given.
A. N. FRANCISCO,
15 232 Wilcox Annex.

FOR SALE — $1300; AT A BARGAIN; A beautiful 4-room cottage, 3317 WARREN ST., gas, electricity, bath, etc.; price $1300; easy terms; take Brooklyn-ave. car to Warren st.; and see the house and owner. 15

FOR SALE—$2250; 5-ROOM HOUSE REAR, lot 50x150, Westlake, snap, or will exchange for house and lot farther out, have several other houses and lots for sale or exchange. Address W, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, AN EIGHT-ROOM modern residence gas for heating and cooking; electricity, sun heater for baths; cellar, attic, cement walks; price $6500. Corner PASADENA AVE. AND 43D AVE.

FOR SALE—$1500; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW, $100 cash, $22 per month; you are paying this much for rent; why not own your home? 519 JOHNSON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway, Brigham-Roberts Realty Co. 15

FOR SALE — VERY ATTRACTIVE TWO-story house, seven rooms and reception hall; 855 W. 35th, corner Hough ave.; lot 45x130; price $4500; terms very easy. See owner, 849 W. 35TH. Commission to agents. 15

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM AND bath bungalow, on N.W. corner DAYTON AVE. and ANABEL ST., University and Garvanza cars pass the door; price $2500; easy terms. Apply on premises. 15

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 150x150, barn, sheds, fruit, gum trees, chicken range, etc.; 4 blocks from Downey and Pritchard sts.; price $1150; $250 cash, $12.50 monthly. OWNER, at place, 400 Sierra st. 15

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, EASTLAKE Park; two car lines; brings $10 to $13 rent; $400 cash down, $750 mortgage; $12 monthly payment. Why pay rent, if you can pay off your house? 716 W. 19th sts.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A HOME FOR $100? I can sell you new 5-room modern cottage, southwest, $1600, only $100 down and $20 per month. Owner, 422 STIMSON BLOCK. Home Phone 6491.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL MODern 6-room cottage, lawn, flowers, for sale; also modern 8-room residence, strictly first-class in every respect. Address owner, R, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOOK! ONLY $2050; 5-ROOM new, modern house, 50-foot front, southern exposure, gas, electricity, lawn, shed; fine location and neighborhood; easy terms. Apply 153 E. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE — 4 NEW MODERN 5-ROOM houses, southwest, close to University car line; price $2500 each; payable $100 cash and $20 monthly. See F. A. HUTCHINSON, room 325 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2600; EASY TERMS; 5-ROOM house and two large lots on E. 35th st. near Central ave., in the heart of a rapidly-growing district. T. S. WADSWORTH, 319 and 320 Douglas Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 5 ROOM BUNGAlow, cottage, strictly modern, 15 minutes ride, south, easy access, three car lines. OWNER, 416 E. 30th st., afternoons, 107 Henne Block, mornings. 15

FOR SALE—ARTISTIC MODERN HOME, southwest, reception, bathroom, large pantry, cellar, 7 sunny rooms, 7 clothes closets, fruit, flowers, 50x150, $3500. Address T, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—I WANT TO SELL MY 2-story 7-room house on Washington street; full size lot and fine location; terms; this is a bargain for someone. Address S, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW 5-ROOM COTtage, lot 100x150 ft., in Pardee tract, for $1200; $20 down and $20 per month. See owner, CHARLES W. ALLEN, 142 S. Broadway, rooms 125-126. 15

FOR SALE—SNAP! SNAP! MUST SELL at once; lovely new 6-room cottage, University district; every modern convenience; easy terms. Address owner, R, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—$1050—3-ROOM COTTAGE, 2 large lots, suitable for small chicken ranch; all fenced. 231 N. AVENUE 26, East Los Angeles. Take Daly-street cars to Avenue 26. Alta 2102. 15

FOR SALE—DECIDED BARGAIN IN AN 8-room, 2-story modern house on La Salle ave. off Adams; must sell at once; $2700 takes it. Address OWNER, R, box 7, Times office. 19

FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST, MODERN 6-room house, with story and a half barn; and 2 shed rooms, lawn, fruit and flowers; garden; lot 50x140 to 15-foot alley. 'PHONE WHITE 3722. 14

FOR SALE—$3400; SIX ROOM COTTAGE, 2 blocks from Third street tunnel, rented $35 per month. Terms, owner only wants interest. JAMES FULCHER, 116 South Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—$300 DOWN AND $25 PER MO. without interest, 7-room house, all modern conveniences; lot 50x150; between Ostrich farm and Raymond hotel. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—NO. 1256 E. 22ND ST. BRAND new modern 6-room cottage, ten minutes ride to business center. Keys 1264 E. 22nd. Address owner. JOSEPHINE NEBELUNG, Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—$4500; A 10-ROOM FURNISHED house rents $50 a month; we only have this for a short time; close in. W. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg. Phone 1713.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY IN A FINE 6-ROOM cottage, modern in every respect, for $800; have paid $625, balance same as rent. Call at 2114 MAGNOLIA AVE., p.m. any day. No agents. 15

FOR SALE—$1800; 6-ROOM MODERN COTtage, arranged for two families, nice lawn, flowers and fruit trees; $150 cash, balance monthly. HEBER & FARNUM, 107 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—$650; 3 LOTS, NEW 3-ROOM plastered house; highest hill; extremely healthy; frostless, nice garden, 15 fruit trees, chicken house, close in. BEUTTER, 223 Franklin. 15

FOR SALE—2 NEW 8-ROOM MODERN houses, located on W. 22d and Leoti ave.; will sell at a bargain on account of going East. Call at 905 S. Main. CHARLES LANGE. 15

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY 8-ROOM, modern house to some good, reliable party at a bargain, and on easy terms. No agents need apply. Address O, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT 25TH ST., between Magnolia and Pacific; south frontage; money needed awfully bad. FELIX NIOLE, Wilson Blk., Home Phone 2379 and 3234. 15

FOR SALE—NEAT TENT COTTAGE WITH 4 rooms, porch and large lot in Highland Park, foothills, near car line, $500, half cash, balance like rent. 420 STIMSON BLOCK. 15

FOR SALE—$3000; 5-ROOM HOUSE, LAWN, garden, fruit trees, tinted walls, china closet, mantel, bath, etc.; big bargain; terms to suit; must be sold. S. K. COE, 874 E. 29th. 15

FOR SALE—$2650 BUYS 8-ROOM HOUSE close in, near West First corner, lot 50x150; will pay 14 per cent. on investment; best buy ever offered. Address R, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, electric fixtures, mantel, porcelain bath, marble washstand, toilet, etc., lot nicely fenced; a bargain, $300 down. 3622 CENTRAL AVE. 15

FOR SALE—$2750; NEW SIX-ROOM HOUSE, southwest, on Arlington ave., near Washington st.; east front; all modern improvements. R. W. POINDEXTER, 209 Wilcox Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—16-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, ELECtricity, hot and cold water, porcelain baths; 715 E. Washington, $730 cash, $50 monthly, 50x150. FREEMAN & CARLSON, 223 Bryson Blk. 15

FOR SALE—$4200; $1000 CASH, $40 PER month, including interest; an attractive 8-room modern residence near the University. ELDER & WEBB, 604 Bryson Bldg. 'Phone 953. 15

FOR SALE — MODERN, NEW SIX-ROOM cottage, combination fixtures, hot and cold water, gas heater, wash trays, gas heater, good cellar, barn, fences. 1263 W. 29TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—LOT WITH 2-ROOM HOUSE, No. 1492 Compton ave.; price $900; some furniture goes with house. For terms apply to ALEX WEISS, 1530 E. Washington.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—$660 EQUITY ON $4000 10-room house, modern; will trade for automobile, 973 W. 29TH. Home phone 5466. 25

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN HOME. FLOWER st. near First; a handsome, almost new, 8-room house, built by the owner for his own home; modern throughout; interior finish of white pine; bath, water, gas, electric light, large light and airy rooms; parlor, dining-room, reception hall, kitchen and one bedroom on first floor; three bedrooms on second; closets in every bedroom; beautiful, high and sightly, east-front lot, with shrubbery, flowers and tastily-kept lawn; lot 60x165; select neighborhood, within walking distance business center; price $6000; can arrange terms. R. A. FOWLER COMPANY. 402-3 Braly Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
Magnificent residence,
Near Figueroa st.,
With barn.
$8500.
Containing nine rooms with every modern improvement, expensively finished, entirely new and never been occupied. No expense has been spared to make this a beautiful and desirable home. The barn has room for 3 horses, with large coach-house.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
21 218 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—S. W., 1314 REID ST., BEAUTIFUL new modern cottage, 6 rooms, just completed; it has handsome electric fixtures, mantel, china closet, nickel plumbing, polished floors, shades, lawn, cement sidewalks, fence, etc.; will arrange terms to suit purchasers. E. S. WILLIAMSON, 202 Grant Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
$3000—$500 cash, $15 per month.
5-room cottage, 6th and Gladys.
$2000—$300 cash, $20 per month.
7-room cottage, 4 lots.
E. L. A., a real bargain.
EDWARD C. CRIBB & CO.,
15 218 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 5-ROOM NEW MODERN cottage, large lot, porcelain bath, toilet, sink, pantry, closets, wash house in rear; large chicken corral; not 2 blocks from Central ave., street graded and curbed; a snap at $1600. Terms to suit. BEN WHITE, 306 Bryson Block. 15

FOR SALE—SMALL PAYMENT DOWN—
Go see 315 N. Alvarado st., 6 rooms.
Go see 865 E. 47th st., 6 rooms.
Go see 1483 W. 37th st., 5 rooms.
Go see Hollywood, 4 lots and cottage.
15 See C. BARSCHIG, 305 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1000—Cottage and lot, close in.
$2500—5-room house, southeast.
$3500—Large house, fine lot, south near Adams or Jefferson sts.
15 Address 154 LUCAS AVE.

FOR SALE—QUIT PAYING RENT AND bring us $50 and we will give you an opportunity to purchase a 5-room cottage, close to car line, for $1600, on an installment of $15 per month. WRIGHT & CO., Sellers of Snaps, 108 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK BARGAIN; $1000 cash and $2000 mortgage buys 6-room cottage, furnished; finest view; corner; double lot; adjoins Frazer ave. Apply office GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, 423½ S. Spring. 15

FOR SALE—60x160, 7-ROOM HOUSE, TEN minutes' walk Third and Spring, south Third; lot worth $100 foot; must be sold $4500; this is a snap. LEE & SMITH, Sole Agents, 508 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE — OWNER WANTS MONEY; will take $1000 for $1500 equity in 6-room, new, furnished cottage. Apply today, 315 N. ALVARADO, near Temple st. High, sightly, healthy lot. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP, IF TAKEN AT ONCE, 5-room cottage, porcelain bath, electric lights, gas, tinted walls, lawn, cement walks; furnished, $2500, or unfurnished, $2200. 118 N. FICKETT. 15

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE; FOUR-ROOM cottage and large lot, barn, etc., Pico Heights; this is a positive bargain. Call Monday. C. B. SIMONS, 108 Stimson Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—PRETTY COTTAGE; $1600; $100 cash, $20 monthly, 6 per cent. interest; vicinity 9th and Central. Owner, office 3, 736 SOUTH SPRING. Your opportunity. 15

FOR SALE—$100 BUYS DEED, $1400 MORTGAGE, 5-room cottage, near Adams and Central ave. See OWNER today, room 12, Grand Pacific Hotel, 423½ S. Spring. 15

FOR SALE—MANY GOOD BARGAINS IN cute little cottage homes from $1200 up; installments. Call on WRIGHT & CO., Real Estate Brokers, 108 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE near Jefferson on Hoover, east front, block from 3 cars, $2250; $50 cash, balance terms. OWNER, 911 WEST 35TH. 15

FOR SALE—A NEW ELEGANT MODERN 5-room cottage, with 2 lots, windmill, fruit trees, etc. See owner on place, 59TH ST., 1 BLOCK WEST OF VERMONT. 15

FOR SALE—$2500; EASY TERMS, FINE CORNER property at the price of an inside lot; modern cottage, 5 large rooms, near 23d and Central. Inquire 922 E. ADAMS. 15

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS, NEW, modern 4-room cottage, $50 cash, $20 per month. Price $1450. W. B. THOMPSON, 459 South Soto st. Phone Macy 1531. 15

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN AN EIGHT-room house, only ¾ of a block from Westlake Park; owner going East. C. B. SIMONS, 108 Stimson Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—NICE HOME, 6 ROOMS, MODERN, large barn, full lot, fruit and shade trees, chicken yard, only $2300. Owner, 633 E. 29TH. 15

FOR SALE — CHEAP, NICE MODERN home on W. Jefferson st. See owner. Inquire MESERVEY, 227 W. Fourth. 15

FOR SALE — W. 29TH ST.; HANDSOME modern home; will take small place in part pay. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 15

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH basement, 7 minutes from city, $750. 251 Newhall st. Temple st. car. 15

FOR SALE—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN throughout, furnished, or unfurnished. 730 WEST 17TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—$6500; NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE in southwest; a bargain. Address S, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; rooms large, golden oak finish. 134 E. AVE. 56, Highland Park. 16

FOR SALE—INCOME HOUSES, 6-ROOM, 8-room, 11-room; cheap. WHEELER, owner, 116 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—$4500 HOUSE FOR $4250, THIS week. WHEELER, 116 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS; price $1500. Inquire 1320 W. 41ST ST. 15

FOR SALEMODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, S. W. OWNER, Phone 7293. 16

FOR SALE—SMALL COTTAGE, $1000. INquire 959 E. 24TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE ON TERMS. 1045 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—ON FREMONT AVE., HALF A BLOCK FROM THIRD, TWO LOTS, EACH 60x165, ONE WITH HOUSE; CHOICE FOR $3800.
HENDERSON, STEPPER CO.,
15 702 TRUST BLDG., 2D AND SPRING.

FOR SALE—WE BELIEVE IN NORTHwest Los Angeles, the beautiful hill section; we have established our real estate office at the corner of Sunset boulevard and Alvarado street and have for sale about 300 of the cheapest close-in desirable building lots in this city; they are selling rapidly; come out to the northwest and grow up with the country; take Hollywood car to our office. S. D. RANNELLS, cor. Sunset Boulevard and Alvarado st. 15

FOR SALE—
PALM PLACE. PALM PLACE.
DON'T OVERLOOK THIS FINE TRACT.
A BEAUTIFUL LOT, WELL LOCATED.
60x150 TO ALLEY;
ONLY $30 PER FOOT;
SURE TO ADVANCE.
C. J. HEYLER & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
15 310-11-12 BRYSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
$325—40x150, southwest, $30 down, $10 month.
$375—50x137, southwest, $25 down, $10 month.
$450—50x178, W. 37th, near Budlong, terms.
$750—50 feet front, New Hampshire st.
$1200—50x150, fine residence lot west.
$7500—73x155; close to center, 9 room house. For these or others see.
HANEMAN REALTY CO., 116 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—
Gordon & Hubbard's South Park Tract, between San Pedro st. and South Park ave.
$575—28th st., 45x145 to alley.
$575—29th st., 45x145 to alley.
$900—San Pedro st., 51x179 to alley.
$1000—South Park ave., 50x140 to alley.
Prices will double. Terms easy.
GORDON & HUBBARD, 442 Douglas Blk. 19

FOR SALE—
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
A SWELL LOCATION
FOR A HOME, SEE THE
PALM PLACE. PALM PLACE.
AN IDEAL HOMESITE.
INSIST ON SEEING PALM PLACE.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
15 310-11-12 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
PALM PLACE. PALM PLACE.
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SECTION IN
THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS, LARGE LOTS,
SEWER AND WATER CONNECTED
TO PROPERTY LINE.
THE FINEST STREETS AND
IMPROVEMENTS IN THE CITY.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
15 310-11-12 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY CULVER.

The repairs on our new office at 106 S. Broadway will not be completed for a week yet. All the mechanics in town are busy, and so we must wait on them.

CULVER'S WEST ADAMS ST. TRACT.
THIS IS CHOICE.

Southwest corners Adams and Grand ave. Strictly high-class residence property 25 per cent. below the market price of adjoining lots. Surrounded by houses costing from $15,000 up to $50,000. Nothing more choice in the city.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS $2500 TO $3500.

LOTS 50 TO 60 FEET WIDE BY 150 FEET DEEP.

PRICES $2000 AND UP.

Terms—Only one-third cash down, balance in 1 and 2 years.

CULVER'S SUB. OF SHORB HOMESTEAD
ADAMS STREET.
MAPLE AVE. AND SAN PEDRO ST.

$2000—Corner on Trinity and Adams.
$1650—50x150, south front on Adams.
$1650—Corner 25th and Trinity, 50x150.
$1250—Trinity bet. 25th and Adams, 50x150.

Call at our office for free maps of all.
HOLLYWOOD

CULVER'S HOLLYWOOD PARK.
LOTS 110 AND 125 WIDE
BY 225 AND 250 FEET DEEP.
ONLY $600 AND $700.

CULVER'S EAST HOLLYWOOD TRACT.
Large, choice building lots.
$325—AND UP—$325.
$325—AND UP—$325.
$325—AND UP—$325.
Streets graded, graveled, sidewalked and curbed.

TERMS
$25 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.
$25 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.
$25 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.
IF YOU WANT TO START A
CHICKEN RANCH
BUY A LOT IN
CULVER'S HOLLAND TRACT.
RICH, BLACK, LOAMY SOIL.
ONLY
EACH—$550—EACH—$550—EACH
TERMS $250 CASH, Bal. 1 & 2 YEARS.
PLENTY OF SHADE TREES FOR
CHICKENS.

HOLLYWOOD HOMESIDE TRACT.
LOTS 50x160—$250.
$50 cash, bal. 3, 6, 9, 12 months.

HOLLYWOOD SUNSET BOUL'VD TRACT.
ACRE LOTS, ALL ACRE LOTS.
$800 AND $900—$600 AND $500.
TERMS, HALF CASH,
BALANCE IN A YEAR.

ALEX. CULVER.
119 S. BROADWAY.

MILES ADDITION.
MILES ADDITION.
MILES ADDITION.

MILES ADDITION TO
HUNTINGTON PARK.
HUNTINGTON PARK.
HUNTINGTON PARK.
5c——CAR FARE——5c.
5c——CAR FARE——5c.
VESTIBULE CAR SERVICE.
15 MINUTES TO TRACT;
WATER PIPED TO EVERY LOT;
CEMENT SIDEWALKS AND
CURBS ON PRINCIPAL STREETS.
LARGE, CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS
FROM 50 TO 75 FEET WIDE BY 150
TO 200 FEET DEEP.
PRICES ONLY
$200 TO $350.
$200 TO $350.
$200 TO $350.
$200 TO $350.

10 PER CENT. DOWN.

$20 TO $35—$20 TO $35.

BALANCE

$10 PER MONTH.

NO INTEREST—NO TAXES.
NO INTEREST—NO TAXES.
NO INTEREST—NO TAXES.
ALEX. CULVER.
119 S. BROADWAY. PHONE 845.

ACREAGE AT HOLLYWOOD.
FOR SALE BY CULVER.

$600—½ acre, between two car lines.
$780—¾ acre, corner.
$850—¾ acre, all in lemons.
$900—1¼ acres, sightly location.
$1600—2 acres, in city Hollywood.
$2800—4 acres, cheapest and best.
$3000—4 acres, facing on Benefit st.
$4200—4 acres, on Prospect ave. car line.
$5000—4½ acres, adjoining Bartlett Place.
$7000—10 acres, on car line.
$8500—10 acres, Sunset boulevard.
$12,000—20 acres, on Melrose ave.
If you should want Hollywood property call and see us.
ALEX. CULVER,
15 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT LARGE LOTS
IN
NORMANDIE AVENUE TRACT.
NORMANDIE AVENUE TRACT.

Choice	A Beautiful Subdivision	Lots
Choice	With Building Restrictions	Lots
Choice	HIGHLY IMPROVED and	Lots
Choice	Surrounded by Ornamental Trees	Lots
Choice	RICH, HIGH, SANDY SOIL	Lots
Choice	COOL, INVIGORATING AIR	Lots
Choice	FINE PURE WATER	Lots
Choice	Four Electric Car Lines	Lots
Choice	AN IDEAL LOCATION.	Lots
Choice	FOR FINE HOMES.	Lots
Choice	LOWEST PRICED	Lots
Choice	High Class Residence Lots	Lots
Choice	In S. W. LOS ANGELES.	Lots
Choice	PRICES $290 TO $385.	Lots
Choice	Easy Terms, $10 Per Month.	Lots
Choice	Lots in Tracts Immediately	Lots
Choice	Adjoining are Held at $500	Lots
Choice	These Fine Lots Will Double	Lots
Choice	in value within a Year.	Lots
Choice	Which is ASSURED AS	Lots
Choice	LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.,	Lots
Choice	119 S. BROADWAY.	Lots
Choice	the Site at the Price is	Lots
Choice	Unequaled for Beauty	Lots
Choice	Health and Convenience and as	Lots
Choice	We Propose Making this District	Lots
Choice	By Our Building Restrictions	Lots
Choice	An	Lots
Choice	Exclusive Aristocratic Section	Lots
Choice	For Better Class of Citizens	Lots
Choice	We Furnish Plans for Your	Lots
Choice	House Free—and Help You	Lots
Choice	OWN YOUR OWN HOME.	Lots
Choice	Your Rent Pays For It.	Lots
Choice	Take University Car Line,	Lots
Choice	Get off at 46th st.,	Lots
Choice	Walk West Two Blocks to	Lots
Choice	NORMANDIE AVENUE.	Lots
Choice	For Colored Maps, etc., see	Lots
Choice	LOS ANGELES	Lots

15

FOR SALE—
$950—Halldale ave., corner, east front 50x150 to alley, below the market.
$1100—On 80-foot street, ½ block from Adams. 50x150 to alley, only vacant lot in block; one-half block from Log Cabin.
$1250—One block from Westlake Park on high ground, 40x143, snap.
$1450—Santee near Washington, 50x143 feet; cheapest lot in block; act quick.
$1575—W. 11th near Union, 50x122 feet; will increase fast.
$1750—Ellendale Place, 50x164 feet, $500 below value.
$1750—Nevin tract, 74x178, cheapest lot in tract; one-half block from Pico.
$2100—On 70-foot street, opposite Palm Place, 50x165, act quick.
$2250—Elden ave. near 11th, 60x143, best buy in Westmoreland tract.
$2500—Kinney Heights, 25th st. near Childs's mansion, 100x155 to alley, fine home site.
$2600—Near 6th and Bixel, 54x150, best buy in district.
$3000—A Westlake corner 50x150 to alley, below price of inside lots.
SEE US FOR LOTS.
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
422 Laughlin Bldg.
'Phones—Home 629; Sunset Main 2303. 15

FOR SALE—LOT 75X150, ON LOS ANGELES st. near Washington. Address 323 S. HOPE ST. 15

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY STRONG & DICKINSON—
125 S. BROADWAY.
EITHER 'PHONE 173.

IF YOU WANT A LOT FOR EITHER SPECULATION OR A HOME, WE CAN SUIT YOU. WE HAVE OVER THIRTY OF OUR OWN TRACTS TO SELECT FROM. IF YOU SEE NOTHING IN THE LIST THAT SUITS YOU, ASK FOR IT.

NO. 1—
——MAIN STREET——
——MAIN STREET——
THE GREAT THOROUGHFARE THROUGH THE CITY.
WE CAN OFFER YOU LOTS IN THE FINEST TRACT ON THIS STREET.
MAIN STREET
——BOULEVARD TRACT——
FRONTING ON MAIN ST.,
40TH ST.,
41ST ST.,
42ND ST.,
AND MONETA AVE.
MAGNIFICENT GRANITE COLUMNS AT EACH STREET ENTRANCE.
AND PRICES ONLY $600.
NOTHING ANY BETTER IN THE CITY.
WORK OF BUILDING THE MONETA-AVE. CAR LINE WILL COMMENCE SOON. THE MONETA-AVE. LINE WILL BE THE EXTENSION OF THE PRESENT MAIN-ST. LINE, AND WILL BRING THIS PROPERTY WITHIN 12 MINUTES OF BUSINESS CENTER. THE MAPLE-AVE. LINE IS ALSO RUNNING TO WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF THIS PROPERTY.
TAKE MAPLE-AVE. CAR TO 40TH ST.
OFFICE ON THE TRACT, OR
STRONG & DICKINSON,
125 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 2—
——LOOK THIS UP——
MAIN-STREET BELLEVUE TRACT.
A BRAND-NEW ONE,
ON MAIN ST.,
JUST SOUTH OF VERNON,
RUNNING THROUGH TO MONETA AVE.
PRICE FROM $500 UP.
FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES.
STREET WORK NOW ALL FINISHED.
WORK ON THE MONETA-AVE. ELECTRIC LINE WILL COMMENCE SOON. WHEN IN OPERATION, WILL DOUBLE VALUES; WILL BRING THIS FINE TRACT WITHIN 14 MINUTES' RIDE FROM BUSINESS CENTER.
TAKE MAPLE-AVE. CAR ON SPRING TO MAIN AND VERNON.
REPRESENTATIVE ON THE GROUND.
OFFICE ON MAIN STREET.
SOUTH OF VERNON.

NO. 3—
DAVENPORT'S SAN PEDRO-ST. TRACT.
DAVENPORT'S SAN PEDRO-ST. TRACT.
ON SAN PEDRO,
39TH, 40TH, 41ST, 42ND AND
VERNON AVE.
MAPLE-AVENUE CAR LINE
DIRECT TO THE PROPERTY.
ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM
BUSINESS CENTER.
STREETS NOW IN PERFECT ORDER.
FINE, LARGE LOTS, COVERED WITH
FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES.
PRICE FROM $400 UP.
TERMS—ONE-THIRD DOWN, BALANCE 1 AND 2 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT.
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS, $1000.
THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON THE MARKET.
GO DOWN TODAY. REPRESENTATIVE ON THE GROUND TO SHOW LOTS. TAKE MAPLE-AVE. CAR ON SPRING ST., DIRECT TO THE OFFICE.
STRONG & DICKINSON.

NO. 4—
——BELVEDIER HEIGHTS——
THE FINEST TRACT OUT WEST.
ON WASHINGTON AND 21ST STS.
JUST WEST OF WEST ADAMS STREET
HEIGHTS TRACT.
LOTS 50x156 FEET
FOR ONLY $1000.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
125 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 5—
MILES ADDITION TO HUNTINGTON PK.
ALL LARGE, FINE LOTS.
STREET WORK ALL DONE.
WATER PIPED TO EACH LOT.
ONLY 12 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER.
10 PER CENT. DOWN.
BALANCE $10 A MONTH, NO INTEREST.
PRICES FROM $200 TO $350.
STRONG & DICKINSON.

NO. 6—
——JEFFERSON-STREET LOTS——
6 FINE LARGE LOTS
AT ONLY $675 EACH.
NOTHING AS CHEAP ON THE STREET,
JUST WEST OF NORMANDIE ST.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
125 S. BROADWAY.
OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY AND
MONDAY EVENINGS. 15

FOR SALE—
DID YOUR ENGINE EVER LAY BACK ITS EARS AND START TO RUN AWAY WITH YOU?

PERHAPS YOU NEVER SAW AN ENGIN-EER.

While you are running around this beautiful town UNDER A FULL HEAD of the finest climate on earth and WITH YOUR THROTTLE WIDE OPEN

LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS!!!

LOOK OUT for the big red letters S. T. S.

RED MEANS DANGER, boys, and the danger lies in RUNNING PAST these signs full tilt without stopping to think that after "the last run," when you come out here to settle (you know you will,) you will have to pay many times what we can sell it to you for now.

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU where to put a little money so that when you do come or even if you don't, it will make the engine "life" run easy.

We can show you where you can get as choice an acre of ground as there is out of doors for only $600.

We can show you a 2-year WALNUT GROVE of ten acres, on the best walnut ground ever created, and every tree a winner, for only $3000, which grove will SOON KEEP YOU ON HER PERPETUAL PAYROLL.

We can show you a five-acre WASHINGTON NAVEL ORANGE GROVE, in full bearing for only $2500, and she is one of the prettiest sites in Southern California. The orange business is somewhat "DITCHED" at present, but the WRECKING CREW IS WORKING DOUBLE SHIFT AND WILL SOON HAVE HER CLEARED. Then $5000 for this grove as sure as you are a foot high and an inch wide.

We can show you three lots "side by each" in the most beautiful part of our city (NEVIN TRACT,) east front, each lot 73x178; high, sightly and, withal, a most commanding view of mountains, ONLY $2000 EACH. MARKET VALUE NOW $2500 and GETTING BETTER EVERY MINUTE.

We can show you an elegant six-room BUNGALOW COTTAGE, on an east-front lot, in a choice neighborhood and finished in the most perfect imitation FLEMISH OAK imaginable, with beamed ceilings, massive pillars and solid oak floors, for ONLY $3500.

WE HAVE LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR EXCHANGE FOR EASTERN.

WE HAVE ELEGANT BEACH COTTAGES FROM A THOUSAND DOLLARS UP.

WE HAVE SOME FINE BEACH LOTS.

COTTAGES AND BUNGALOWS FROM TWO TO FIVE THOUSAND.

HOUSES FROM FOUR THOUSAND TO TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DOWNTOWN AND IN OUTSKIRTS.

ALFALFA LANDS, FRUIT RANCHES, GRAIN LANDS, CHICKEN RANCHES.

WE CAN MAKE ALMOST ANY REASABLE TERMS.

WE CAN LOAN OUT YOUR MONEY ON GILT-EDGE REALTY AT 50 PER CENT. VALUATIONS AND 7 PER CENT. INTEREST.

WE HAVE ABSOLUTELY NOTHING NOT WORTH THE PRICE ASKED.

COME IN AND SEE US.
WE CAN MAKE YOUR DOLLAR SIGN IN ALL LANGUAGES.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
MASON OPERAHOUSE.
[illegible] FLOOR.
BOTH PHONES 695. 15

FOR SALE—CHOICE LAND FOR SUBDIVISION in the city, close to electric cars, in large or small parcels; special bargains this month for cash. I. H. PRESTON, owner, 408 Laughlin Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$1 DOWN——————$1 PER WEEK.
WHY NOT OWN YOUR HOME?
YOUR RENT WILL SOON PAY FOR IT.
$1 DOWN——————$1 PER WEEK.
NO INTEREST—NO TAXES.
BEAUTIFUL BURKHARD HOME TRACT, DIRECTLY ON LONG BEACH ELECTRIC LINE, 15 MINUTES FROM CENTER OF CITY.
LARGE LOTS, $75 UP.
$1 DOWN——————$1 PER WEEK.
NO INTEREST—NO TAXES.
WHEN YOU PAY $1 WE GIVE YOU IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; THE LOT IS THEN YOURS TO IMPROVE IN ANY MANNER YOU MAY DESIRE; FERTILE LOAM SOIL; YOU CAN GROW ENOUGH ON YOUR LOT TO PAY FOR IT. SUPPOSE YOU GO OUT TODAY. CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR FREE TICKETS; OR TAKE LONG BEACH CAR AT 6TH AND MAIN; GET OFF AT GRAHAM STATION. CAR STOPS AT CORNER OF OUR PROPERTY. DON'T BE MISLED. OUR TRACT IS CLOSE IN, BY TRAIN 1 TO 2 MILES, AND WE HAVE CHEAPER FARE THAN ANY OTHER SUBDIVISION SELLING ON OUR TERMS OF
$1 DOWN——————$1 PER WEEK.
NO INTEREST—NO TAXES.
REMEMBER—GRAHAM STATION.
CONSERVATIVE REALTY CO. OWNERS.
(INC.) 538 BYRNE BLDG.
HOME PHONE 4310. B'DWY. COR. 3D. 25

FOR SALE—
SUNSET BOULEVARD
LOTS.
THE FINEST LOTS IN THE
NORTHWEST,
ON
THE LAST HILL ON
SUNSET BOULEVARD;
ONLY
HALF THE DISTANCE TO HOLLYWOOD;
BEAUTIFUL VIEW
OVERLOOKING THE HOLLYWOOD COUNTRY AND THE OCEAN;
FINE LOTS ON AND NEAR
SUNSET BOULEVARD;
MOST HEALTHFUL LOCATION
IN THE CITY;
NO FROST; NO FOG;
GOOD
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS;
STREET IMPROVEMENTS;
BOULEVARD ASSESSMENT PAID.
REMEMBER,
HALF THE DISTANCE TO
HOLLYWOOD,
ONLY
HALF THE FARE
AND
TWICE THE VIEW;
THE CHEAPEST FIRST-CLASS PROPERTY
IN THE CITY;
FINE LOTS ON AND NEAR
SUNSET BOULEVARD.
REMEMBER,
THE
LAST HILL;
FINE LOTS;
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS;
HALF THE DISTANCE TO HOLLYWOOD;
ON AND NEAR
SUNSET BOULEVARD.
SIGNOR MILLER LAND CO.,
OWNERS.
224 STOWELL BLDG., 226 S. SPRING,
OR ON THE TRACT,
2708
SUNSET BOULEVARD. 15

FOR SALE—
ALTHOUSE BROS.
220-222 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONES—MAIN 263; HOME EX. 283.

THESE LOTS MEAN BIG PROFITS.
THESE LOTS MEAN BIG PROFITS.
THESE LOTS MEAN BIG PROFITS.

The locations below are in the very choicest parts of the residence sections of the city. The lots are valuable pieces of property; elegant for home sites; gilt-edge for investments. Comparison and investigation will convince every buyer.

$1600—W. 11th st., close in	50x133
$1700—Cor. near 21st and Hermosa	50x120
$1800—Bonnie Brae near 6th st	50x150
$1850—Near 10th, Westlake dist	50x150
$1950—South of 9th, good location	60x140
$2000—Near 10th and Union, lot	50x135
$2000—W. 6th, near Bonnie Brae	50x150
$2250—Adjoining Palm Place, fine	50x150
$2500—Fine cor. on W. 10th	45x150
$2500—Westlake dist., ½ blk. 9th	60x142
$2500—½ blk. 8th, east of Union	50x130
$2500—Near Orange and Bixel	50x150
$2600—Westlake dist., east front	60x142
$2900—Bonnie Brae near 7th	50x150
$3000—S.W. cor. W. Adams Hgts	140x245
$3000—Westlake ave. near 7th	50x150
$3000—S.W. cor. on W. 18th	113x178
$3000—Cor. Bonnie Brae S. of 9th	50x150
$3250—W. Adams, very fine cor	130x133
$3750—Hobart blvd., east front	73x150
$3750—Westlake Dstr., south of 9th	70x142
$4250—W. 9th, close in	50x150
$5500—Alvarado near Westlake Park	100x135

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.
Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—
BOETTCHER TRACT, SAN PEDRO AND 31ST STS., THE BEST IMPROVED TRACT IN THE CITY. PRICES THE LOWEST. TAKE SAN PEDRO OR GRIFFITH-AVE. CARS. OFFICE ON TRACT OPEN EVERY DAY, SUNDAY INCLUDED. 'PHONES 1900-6193.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO., SOLE AGENTS.
109 S. BROADWAY. 24

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
M. L. WICKS OFFERS 37 LOTS ON 22D, 23D, 24TH AND 25TH STS., ADJOINING CENTRAL AVE., AT FROM $375 TO $495. TERMS, ¼ CASH, BALANCE $10 A MONTH, 6 PER CENT. INTEREST. IF NOT CONVENIENT TO PAY ONE-FOURTH, $10 A MONTH CAN BE PAID ON OPTION UNTIL ¼ IS MADE UP. IF DESIRED, AFTER 1-3 IS PAID, DEED WILL BE ISSUED AND MORTGAGE TAKEN BACK AT ONE AND TWO YEARS. BUILDING RESTRICTIONS ON FRONT 50 FEET.
125 LOTS IN BELLEVUE-AVE. TRACT, BETWEEN ALVARADO AND WATERLOO STS., AT FROM $200 TO $400; TERMS SAME AS ABOVE.
22 LOTS IN ANGELENO HEIGHTS AT FROM $350 TO $900 EACH.
8 LOTS ON KENSINGTON ROAD, TERMS SAME AS ABOVE.
79 LOTS IN LAKESIDE TRACT, BOTH SIDES SUNSET BOULEVARD, BETWEEN RESERVOIR AND KENT AVE. AND ALVARADO STS., AT $300 TO $450; TERMS AS ABOVE.
43 LOTS IN ALVARADO PARK, NORTH OR RESERVOIR ST., WEST OF ALVARADO, AT $300 TO $400 EACH; TERMS AS ABOVE.
100 LOTS IN ERENDALE TRACT, $150 TO $300, WITH TWO LOTS 150x250 FEET, AT $350 EACH; TERMS AS ABOVE.
M. L. WICKS, M. L. WICKS, JR.,
ROOM 128, HELLMAN BLK., SECOND AND BROADWAY.
MOYE W. STEPHENS,
LAWYERS' BLK., TEMPLE ST.
J. D. RANNELS,
ALVARADO AND SUNSET BOULEVARD.
ADAMS STREET BUILDING CO.,
2300 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—
$250—40x140, 11th near Santa Fe.
$600—Near 28th and Hope.
$600—40x140, Newton near Donabel.
$825—22nd near Thornton, 50x118.
$850—Double front, 24th near Vermont, 50x130.
$900 each—2 lots, 54x120 each, near 32nd and Figueroa; will make 3 good lots for cottages.
$1000—50-foot lot in Menlo Park tract.
$1050—Lot on Crocker st. near 11th.
$1050—40x127, San Julian near Pico.
$1050—40x140, Pico near Stamford.
$1050—Foster near 30th, 50x129.
$1150—Toberman near Washington, 40x125.
$1200—17th near Iowa, 50x125.
$1350—42x150, 16th near Trinity.
$1450—40x120, San Pedro near Washington.
$1400—42x108, alley at side and rear, near 7th and Ceres.
$1350—50x140, Reid, between 16th and Pico.
$1550—22nd near Union, 50x122.
$1575—40x120, 11th close to San Pedro.
$1600—50x150, Bellevue near Bunker Hill.
$1700—Lovelace, between Washington and 23d, 50x168.
$1800—Fine corner, Fremont near 1st.
$2100—50x150, 5-room cottage, Hewitt near Second.
$3000—60x110, corner on Figueroa.
$3700—50x150, with cottage, Maple near 10th.
$4000—100x146, corner near Pico and Star.
$4000—50x120, corner near 7th and Towne.
W. H. OBEAR,
402 Johnson Bldg.,
15 256 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SOME FINE CORNERS.

$3600—116x150; elegant corner southwest; only two houses on block.

$80—Foot; not another corner at Westlake for the money.

Another—A fraction over $970 per foot.

$60—Foot, a very desirable buy.

143x178—A corner in the Nevin tract; A splendid buy.

—INSIDE LOTS.—

$60 Foot—High and very fine.

$60 foot—Splendid for a flat.

73x150—Best, close in, lot in the city for the money.

$1100—A fine lot east of Main street.

$900—50x150; Park tract lot, only 10 minutes from Third and Broadway. A fine buy.

AND OTHER DESIRABLE LOTS ALL OVER THE CITY.
C. P. DEYOE, 201 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
15 315 S. BROADWAY. 'PHONE 4835.

FOR SALE — THE BUSINESS DISTRICT AND THE BEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELE HAS BEEN GROWING DOWN HILL. ALL OTHER CITIES GROW TOWARD HIGHER GROUND. "WATCH FOR THE TURN OF THE TIDE IN LOS ANGELES. 15

FOR SALE—
SUNSET BOULEVARD.
The opening of which was celebrated yesterday, and which is over 12 miles long, is 100 feet wide and cost in all over a quarter of a million dollars, is one of the connecting links between Hollywood and Los Angeles. Its completion will be a wonderful benefit to the beautiful section of Los Angeles northwest, and will materially increase real estate values in that desirable section.
FOR $10 MONTHLY
We will sell you a choice lot on electric car line, adjoining the city limits of Hollywood and directly in the line of growth and development of that suburb and Los Angeles. The lots range in size from 50x150 to 50x200 ft., with graded, graveled and oiled streets, cement curbs and water mains.
NO INTEREST, NO TAXES, NO MORTGAGES.
Hadn't you better investigate?
Do it Now!
Send your name and address for maps and booklet or call at the office for a free trip to the property. CHAS. S. MANN,
315 W. Fourth st.
'Phones Main 2087, Home 4834. 15

FOR SALE—
VACANT LOTS
—IN—
HARRIS & DILLON
TRACT.
SITUATED TWO BLOCKS WEST
—OF—
VERMONT AVENUE,
BETWEEN 44TH AND 46TH STREETS.
STREET WORK ALL DONE.
PRICES FROM $450 UP.
CALL FOR PARTICULARS AND MAP
ON
NORTON & HAY,
15 318 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU IMAGINE WHAT the result will be regarding the raise in price of lots north of Temple st., since the location for the postoffice on the Downey Blk. site? We can tell you that we have been offered double what we could have delivered property for a few weeks ago, but owners are refusing to accept it. Our beautiful Elysian Park tract is within easy walking distance of the new postoffice site, and will be immensely benefitted thereby. You will find it greatly to your advantage to purchase now, before prices are advanced, as they surely will be. The Elysian Park tract adjoins Elysian Park on the south, near the park entrance, at Fremont Gate. Solano ave. runs through the center of the tract and is a fine street. Several new houses now being built on the tract. Present prices of lots, $330 to $650, which will soon be doubled. Take Daily-st. car to Solano ave. to see tract.
M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO.,
15 220½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE IN! CLOSE IN!
LOT 50x125.
SOUTH EXPOSURE.
WINFIELD ST., NEAR
BURLINGTON AVENUE.
THIS PROPERTY WILL INCREASE IN VALUE; YOU CAN DEPEND UPON IT.
HAVE PARTY WILL BUILD YOU A 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE; $300 CASH AND $35 A MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.
F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.,
15 FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS CORNER—

$4500—114 feet frontage, northwest corner W. 10th and Albany sts.; this is a first-class proposition either for flats or stores; 5 stores can be erected on this lot and readily rented at a good figure; or one can build eight or ten flats and secure a handsome income; think of it! Only $40 per foot for such a close-in corner; it is the bargain of the town, you may go ten blocks farther out for anything approaching this price.

CROAKE & M'CANN, Sole Agents,
125 Douglas Bldg.
Members Realty Board. 15

FOR SALE—

KALISHER'S VERMONT HEIGHTS!
$1400————$1400————$1400
One-third down, balance 1 and 2 years at 4 per cent. interest, taxes paid 1904-1905.
18 Lots 60x145 to Alley.
$3000 residence building restriction. These lots front on Vermont ave., and north of Tenth st., and adjoin beautiful Westmoreland tract. Cement sidewalks 15 feet wide. These lots are high and sightly, pure mountain water and elegant view of the mountains. Office at tract or
M. KALISHER & CO.,
240 Byrne Bldg.
John 31. Home 2617.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 15

FOR SALE—THREE CHOICE CORNERS ON WASHINGTON STREET BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND UNION AVE.; EACH WITH FRONT OF OVER 160 FT. ON WASHINGTON; AT PRICES THAT WILL WARRANT BUYING TO HOLD. HOUSE ON TWO THAT WILL RENT FOR ENOUGH TO PAY INTEREST.
HENDERSON, STEPPER CO.,
15 702 TRUST BLDG., 2D AND SPRING.

FOR SALE—
DON'T BUY ANY LOTS
Until you have seen our
WATTS JUNCTION TRACT.
LOTS $75 AND UP.
$1.00 DOWN, $1.00 PER WEEK.
This tract is situated on the Long Beach electric line, at the junction of the new Santa Ana line, at Watts Station, 15 minutes from center of town. These lots are directly on the car line.
Lots in this particular section have advanced 50 per cent. in the past 60 days.
Schoolhouse one block distant. Artesian water, fine soil, level lots. No interest, no taxes.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY INVESTMENT CO. (Incorporated.)
Sole Owners, 430 Bryson Block,
Corner Second and Spring sts.
Open evenings.
'Phones—Sunset Main 2918; Home 2901.

FOR SALE—
FOR YOUR OUTING TOMORROW TAKE THE CAR TO BIMINI BATHS AND GET OFF AT RENO STREET AND LOOK AT THOSE CHOICE LOTS THAT ARE TO BE SOLD TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. THEY WILL SURELY DOUBLE IN VALUE IN 12 MONTHS. OFFICE ON THE TRACT, OR CALL ON—
NORTON & HAY,
15 318 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
RESIDENCE LOTS.
WESTLAKE SECTION.
60 feet S.W. corner Lake and 10th sts. Will loan purchaser $4000 to $5000 to build on this lot at 5 per cent. Price $4000.
S.W. corner in the Nevin tract, corner Manhattan Place and Dorchester (will also lend for building on this,) $2500.
I will give a bargain in either of these lots this week. Try me and see if you want a choice lot at a bargain price.
See owner. BOAZ DUNCAN,
15 445 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
LOTS —— —— LOTS —— ——LOTS
$700—50x125, Budlong, east front.
$1250—50x178, St. Andrews, east front.
$1200—50x155, Hobart, east front.
$1600—50x127, Arapahoe, bet. Pico and 18th.
$1700—50x127, Arapahoe bet. Pico and 18th.
$1800—50x127, Arapahoe bet. Pico and 18th.
$2500—50x135, Arapahoe, cor. below 12th.
$2500—50x152, corner Bonnie Brae.
165x178 feet east and north frontage, fine street, high class building restrictions. Angeles Vista tract, $25 per front foot will divide.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
15 'Phone 29. 902 BRALY BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
224 DOUGLAS BLOCK.
HOME PHONE 1916.

$5400—An elegant 100-ft. lot, Alvarado near 6th st.
$2750—Dalton ave. near 29th, 250x148.
$2250—S.E. cor., Brighton ave. and 29th, 100x148.
$1850—Dalton ave. near 27th, 100x148.
$1000—La Selle ave., 150 ft. south of 27th, 50x150.
$900—S.E. corner Dalton ave. and 29th., 50x148.
All of the above are snaps, and we have many more.

FOR SALE—IN THE "LAKESIDE TRACT," at the junction of two magnificent boulevards (Sunset to Hollywood and "Brand" to Glendale,) same distance from the million-dollar postoffice site as Westlake Park, large sightly lots overlooking the beautiful Echo Park, at prices ranging from $450 to $700; this is your last opportunity to get these desirable, close-in lots at first price; we bought this tract by the acre, listed the lots at a very low figure; come out and pick out a lot that will surely double in value within one year; it will cost you nothing to see them; we will put our time against yours, and will promise not to hound you if you do not buy. S. D. RANNELLS, corner Sunset Blvd. and Alvarado st. 15

FOR SALE—
$600—50x135, S.W. corner 37th and Eureka sts.

$600—50x140, on E. 39th st., near South Park ave.

$500—50x140, to a 14-foot alley, on E. 39th st., near South Park ave.

These lots you can buy with a small cash payment and balance $10 per month. Secure a lot, build you a home and quit paying rent.

CORTELYOU & NELSON,
15 534-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
$500—43d st., near Figueroa, 40x120, to an alley.
$900—24th st., near Vermont ave., 50x125.
$400—Wall st., near 39th., 40x118.
$825—23d st., east of Vermont ave., 50x118.
$950—22d st., near Thornton st., 50x118.
$580—43d st., near Central, 50x135.
$650—Maple ave., near 38th st., 40x150.
$800—Colton st., near Beaudry ave., 50x150.
$550—39th st., near Normandie, 50x126.
$1200—Burlington ave. near 6th st., 40x140.
$1000—Lenox ave., near Washington st., 50x126, Golf Park Tract.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 15

FOR SALE—
THREE SNAPS.

Lot 50x150 to alley, located in the best section of the southwest; PRICE $850; easy terms.

Also the southeast corner of Dalton ave. and 27th st., 50x148, at a bargain.

A nice high lot on E. Adams, between San Pedro and Maple ave.; 50x180; price $1750.

15 O. F. SCHERER, 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SOME CHEAP LOTS—
$575—One of the best lots in the Ford tract.
$1000—Fine corner lot, 50x125 to alley, on 22d st., between 2 electric car lines; street graded, sidewalked and sewered; also 2 inside 40-foot lots, same street, $700 cash.
$650 each—For 4 fine lots in the Charles Victor Hall tract, on Hobart ave.
$900—Colton st., within 8 minutes' walk of Third and Broadway.
$1350—Beautiful lot on Pasadena ave., close to the Occidental College.
$2050—Very desirable lot on Central ave., a little south of Pico.
$3750—Central ave., between 7th and 8th.
15 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE TWO GOOD LOTS in the Westmoreland Heights that we offer cheap; owner is in need of money and will sell at a sacrifice. For further particulars see CRAIG & GARLAND, 103 S. Broadway.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—$400.
Lots in the
SOUTH PARK AVE.
HOME TRACT.
finest of street work, water, oiled streets, moderate building restrictions; easy terms; $100 below the market in this district. Apply
HOME REAL ESTATE CO.,
222-224 Douglas Bldg.
A man on tract.

FOR SALE—LOTS AND LANDS.
$600—Lot on Leoti ave., between Washington and 24th, 2 car lines.
$1050—East-front lot on Foster st., near 20th, choice location.
$1100—Choice lot on Key West st., near 20th.
$2350—The entire corner Key West and 23d; all street work done.
W. H. NEISWENDER,
15 430 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — S.W. CORNER ADAMS AND La Salle sts. (La Salle formerly Pioneer;) 50½x145, nearly opposite W. Adams Heights; lot is above grade, and is the cheapest S.W. corner on W. Adams st.; $1800.
LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Los Angeles Realty Board. 15

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ONE OF THE CHOICEST BUILDING LOTS IN LOS ANGELES.
We have for sale a beautiful lot, 65x254, feet, located on Adams st., just west of Figueroa, which can be bought at a bargain. There are few sites like it to be had at any price. The most exclusive homes in the city surround it. Full particulars on application.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,)
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
REMOVED TO SUITE 204,
12-STORY BRALY BLDG.

FOR SALE—COR. 38TH AND CENTRAL, $1750. $1500, on Central near 38th, 50x152. $1800 each, 2 large lots on Central-ave. car line, close in. $5000 and $4000 for large lots on Figueroa st. near Third-st. tunnel. $2000, fine lot on First st. near Figueroa st. $2100, on Fremont near First st., snap. $1250 and $2250 for 3 lots on Central ave. near Ascot Park. 135x120, corner on Central ave. near Ascot Park. 128x125, corner on Central ave. and 54th st., $5000. 3 lots on Mignonette st., fine view, close in, west, $1500 each. Many other lots and houses to sell and trade. J. P. BROCKMEIER, Owner, room 201, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—SMITH BROS. COMPTON AVE. tract, 80 choice residence lots, 80 fine large fruit trees on every lot consisting of peaches, plums, pears, crab apples, apricots, loquats, guava, apples, quinces, cherries, berries and oranges, all having been maintained in high state of cultivation by pumping plant, very best terms, city water on tract, take Vernon car, get off at 51st st., go east two blocks; see owners on tract and save commission. Office 5103 Compton ave. SMITH BROS. 15

FOR SALE—
$300; lot near west 1st., bet. 2 car lines.
$900; lot 5 blocks west of new postoffice.
$1150; lot on Burlington, near 5th.
$7000; lot, 60x165, southeast corner 2nd and Beaudry, good close in flat property.
$3500; lot 47x130, with improvements on 9th, near Central.
$10,500; lot 47x140, on Main, near Pico.
$10,500; lot 68x140, with large new house on southwest corner 8th and Lake.
$200 to $75,000 to loan on real estate and other securities.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 145 South Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS.
$525—Fine lot, 50x137, streets improved, W. 16th.
$400—Vermont ave., 50x150; near Bimini Baths.
$650—Fine lot, Hidalgo st., 46x128.
$700—Very fine lot, 50x140, West Washington.
$1000—Choice lot, 50x156, W. 22nd, near Western.
Easy terms on all of above.
If you want a good lot cheap see us.
15 F. P. FROST & SON, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON THIRD ST., HIGH GROUND WEST OF TUNNEL, TWO LOTS (100 FT.) $2200. A LITTLE GRADING WOULD MAKE THEM WORTH DOUBLE. THIS IS A CHANCE FOR SOME ONE WHO CAN SEE AHEAD.
HENDERSON, STEPPER CO.,
15 703 TRUST BLDG., 2D AND SPRING.

FOR SALE—
PALM PLACE. PALM PLACE.
HIGH-CLASS BUILDING RESTRICTIONS AND STREET IMPROVEMENTS.
PERFECT SEWER SYSTEM.
CONNECTIONS MADE TO PROPERTY LINE.
WATER PIPED TO EVERY LOT AND CONNECTIONS MADE.
EXTRA WIDE CEMENT SIDEWALKS. CURBING AND GUTTERS.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
15 310-11-12 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
LAST CHANCE HERE.
GET A HOME.
SEE NEW PLAN TO SAVE RENT.
Just think of it! We will sell you a fine lot for $500; $20 down and $10 month, between Main st. and South Park ave., near two car lines, and all street work done, and let you live on the rear until you can build in front. Last chance on last lots.
GUS B. HILL, Owner,
With Strong & Dickinson,
135 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS.
MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE.
$3000 EACH—WESTLAKE AVE., E. side, 4 lots, beginning 55 feet S. of Orange.
$3000 EACH—WESTLAKE AVE., 2 E. FRONT LOTS, 50 feet N. of 7th.
$100 FRONT FOOT—ALVARADO FRONTAGE, N. OF 7TH.
$3500—S.E. CORNER 8TH & PARK VIEW.
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS,
15 441 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—FINEST LOT IN CROWN HILL DISTRICT—ON W. FOURTH ST., 2D LOT EAST OF BIXEL, NORTH SIDE, 58x150; ALSO BIG CORNER NEARBY, AT LESS THAN $50 PER FOOT.
HENDERSON, STEPPER CO.,
15 703 TRUST BLDG., 2D AND SPRING.

FOR SALE—GOODWIN'S BIG SNAP.
BARGAINS OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST.
BEAUTIFUL LOT ON OAK ST., BET. WASHINGTON AND 21ST; 50x127 FT.; OTHER LOTS HELD FOR $1800. OWNER NON-RESIDENT, AND WILL TAKE MUCH LESS THAN ITS HONEST VALUE. THE BEST OFFER WILL POSITIVELY BE ACCEPTED THIS WEEK. SUBMIT OFFERS AT ONCE.
CHARLES O. GOODWIN & CO.,
15 309 W. FIRST.

FOR SALE—
PALM PLACE. PALM PLACE.
THE CREAM OF ALL NEW SUBDIVISIONS.
FACING ON BEAUTIFUL ALVARADO STREET.
THE BOULEVARD OF WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
LARGE LOTS, 60x150 TO ALLEY.
LARGE LOTS, 70x155 TO ALLEY.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
15 310-11-12 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
W. G. NEVIN TRACT, GRAMERCY PLACE LOTS 74X178, PRICE $1600.
LONE STAR TRACT.
FINE EAST FRONT CORNER ON 11TH ST. 55X140 TO ALLEY, PRICE $2000. THIS IS FINELY SITUATED ON THE BEST STREET IN THE TRACT.
WESTMORELAND HEIGHTS.
FINE 50-FOOT LOT, EAST FRONT, $950.
HERBERT PEERY, 204 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 19

FOR SALE—
PALM PLACE. PALM PLACE.
THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT IS LOCATED WITHIN TEN MINUTES' RIDE OF THE CENTER OF THE CITY.
PERFECT SEWER SYSEM.
CONNECTIONS MADE TO PROPERTY LINE.
DON'T WAIT. BUY NOW.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
15 310-11-12 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU PAYING RENT? IF so, why? When the Ashby Building Company will build you a 5-room house for $1075; 6 rooms, $1450; 7 rooms, $1900. 522-523 STIMSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE
—$50 DOWN—
BALANCE $10 PER MONTH.
$525—40-FOOT LOT, 38TH.
$625 EACH—TWO 50-FOOT LOTS, 38TH ST., ALL SECOND BLOCK WEST OF CENTRAL AVE.
MAPLE AVENUE.
$700—1 50-FOOT LOT NEAR 38TH ST.
$550—2 40-FOOT LOTS NEAR 39TH ST.
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS,
15 441 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN WESTLAKE LOTS.
BARGAINS IN WESTLAKE LOTS.
PALM PLACE. PALM PLACE.
CORNER ON BONNIE BRAE STREET.
50x150 TO ALLEY. SOLE AGENTS.
SNAP. $3000. SNAP.
HOOVER ST., 60 FEET FRONT, $1800.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
15 310-11-12 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
PALM PLACE. PALM PLACE.
IF YOU WANT A CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO OVERLOOK PALM PLACE.
THE BEST PROPERTY FOR THE MONEY IN LOS ANGELES.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
15 310-11-12 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES BUILT ON EASY TERMS.
If you want to have a house built for cash or on easy terms, it will be to your interest to let me give you a figure, as I can save you money; first-class work guaranteed.
W. W. ANDERSON,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
320 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE — LOTS. NEED MONEY TO build.
$1650 net—Lot Hoover st., just south Pico.
$1850 net—Lot Pico st., between Fedora and Hobson.
$1025 net—Lot Thornton to Warner, near 22d.
Cottages, this city and Long Beach.
$450—Choice lots, Hermosa Beach.
15 Owner, 1501 WINFIELD. Home 3219.

FOR SALE—
—$1600—
Western ave. north of 21st st.
—50x150—
CHEAPEST LOT WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
15 412 and 413 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOLF PARK LOTS. A FINE investment. Of course you have noticed the great number of fine, new residences in and around Golf Park, the desirable location, southwest, on high ground, excellent car facilities. What does it mean? It means that a 50-foot lot that you can buy now for $1000 will be worth $2000 in less than two years. A word to the wise. T. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Block. 1

FOR SALE—
—$1850—
The only east front lot to be had on Millard ave.
And it is worth at least $3000 today. Between Pico and 16th sts.
CORTELYOU & NELSON,
15 534-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LOT, 60x150 FEET, an ideal site for a home, the view is most perfect, the surroundings will please you; it's near the Ninth-st. car line in a high and sightly location.
PRICE IS ONLY $2000.
DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE THIS.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
204 Laughlin Bldg. Home Phone 1911. 15

FOR SALE—
PALM PLACE. PALM PLACE.
MANY BEAUTIFUL HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION, COSTING FROM $6000 TO $12,000.
THE BEST RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN THE CITY FOR THE MONEY.
DON'T WAIT. BUY NOW.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
15 310-11-12 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
PALM PLACE.
PALM PLACE.
LARGE LOTS. 60x150 TO ALLEY.
LARGE LOTS. 70x155 TO ALLEY.
CLOSE IN. CLOSE IN.
THE TIME TO BUY IS RIGHT NOW.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
15 310-11-12 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
86½x100, corner Central ave. and 4th, bargain.
50x150, lot Washington and Los Angeles sts., a bargain, $2800.
Corner on 16th near Union ave., snap.
52½x176, 16th st., near Union ave., $1750.
Lot on Fairview, Brooklyn Heights, $400.
R. S. SAUNDERS, Home Phone 1947.
412 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
DON'T BUY
UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN
PALM PLACE. PALM PLACE.
THE CHOICEST LOTS, 60x150 TO ALLEY.
ONLY $50 PER FOOT.
SURE TO ADVANCE.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
15 310-11-12 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN; ON VERMONT AVE. NEAR TEMPLE ST., 2 ACRES, COMMANDING VIEW OF HOLLYWOOD AND LOS ANGELES; BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE, OR CAN BE SUBDIVIDED INTO LOTS; SEE US AT ONCE, AS THIS WILL BE GOOD THIS WEEK.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
15 121 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
50x150, southeast corner Court and Boylston.
50x140, west side Ohio, between First and Colton.
46x128, west side Catalina near 10th (Pico Heights.)
All or either CHEAP for cash.
ROBT. S. CARTER, owner,
15 131½ N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$3750. $3750.
FOR 3 DAYS ONLY.
S. W. CORNER 50x150 TO ALLEY.
LONE STAR TRACT.
THORNE-HILL INV. CO.,
228 S. BROADWAY.
15 HOME 1684. ROOM 311.

FOR SALE—SEVEN QUICK SALE SNAPS.
$600; 35th st., near Trinity.
$650; 33rd, near Maple ave.
$900; Beauty on Lucas, near Third.
$950; finest lot in Harvard Heights tract.
$1800; very handsome on Third near Bixel.
$1900; south front, Donald near Bixel.
$2200; 101 feet on Third, near Lucas.
C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
PALM PLACE. PALM PLACE.
WHY NOT BUILD IN
PALM PLACE. PALM PLACE.
BEAUTIFUL LOTS AT LESS THAN REAL VALUES.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
15 310-11-12 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—I OWN A LOT, 40x145, 20-FT. alley, on south side of Seventh st., the second vacant lot west of Mateo st.; go and see this today, and make me an offer; I need cash and must sell immediately; don't reply unless you mean business. Address T, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—
IF YOU WANT A CHOICE BUILDING LOT
SEE THE SEE THE
PALM PLACE. PALM PLACE.
SWELLEST RESIDENCE SECTION IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
15 310-11-12 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
$2500 — — $2500 — —$2500
A WESTLAKE DISTRICT CORNER.
50x135; fine view and location; a very cheap lot.
CORTELYOU & NELSON,
15 534-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HIGH GROUND; FINE VIEW; HEALTH.
—$1900—
Burlington ave., 120x140 feet.
—$2500—
Union ave., 70x206 feet, affording beautiful mountain and valley view.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
15 217 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—40x130, ON CENTRAL AVE., between 7th and 8th sts., together with good 6-room cottage completely furnished, including piano, rents for $30 month, pays well at present price, but will soon be worth more money; price $3500 for whole outfit. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, Owners, 212 Wilcox Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
THREE HANDSOME LOTS ON ADAMS NEAR VERMONT. VERY CHEAP. FAVORABLE TERMS.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
15 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
A BUSINESS CORNER
Offered at a bargain.
$5000—A business corner 50x140 to 20-foot alley on Central ave., north of 16th st.; this is the best buy on the street; all ready for a block. GRIDER & HAMILTON, 225 W. Second st. 15

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN LOT IN WEST Adams Heights, only $800, adjoining lots $1000, this should sell Monday. See us at once. C. F. PALMER & CO., 406 Trust Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT ON GIRARD ST., WEST OF UNION AVE., 50x125. WE WILL SELL THIS LOT FOR $1150 IF YOU BUY IT ON MONDAY. JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., SOLE AGENTS, 406 GRANT BLDG. 15

FOR SALE—
$300—One lot left on Boyle Heights, 52x150, near First and Fourth-st. car line; easy terms.
$400—Lots 40x120, on E. First st., $50 cash, balance $10 per month.
CALDWELL & MERWIN,
15 303 Laughlin Block.

FOR SALE—
—$40,000—
$40,000—But it takes 45 choice building lots, easy terms, location western part of city. This price represents a big discount, but owner is leaving city and wants an offer.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
15 412-413 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$3000—Lot and cottage, Banning st., fine location for rooming-house.
$1800—Lot 50x150, Westlake district.
$1600—Fine lot 25th st., near Grand.
$350—50x133, Hobart near Adams.
WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO.,
15 530-531 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
5 TO 30 ACRES.
—BARGAIN—
If you want a bargain on this beautiful property within one block of 7th-st. electric line and close to Traction, address FRED SCHMIDT, P.O. box 739, city.

FOR SALE—LOT 60x150, HIGH AND BEAUTIFULLY located in West Adams Heights tract; price $1600, which is $200 less than anything to be had in the neighborhood.
M. L. M'KEEVER,
With Leonard Merrill,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 15

FOR SALE
CENTRAL AVENUE BARGAIN.
EAST FRONT, OPPOSITE 30TH ST.,
50.66 feet FRONT BY 150 TO ALLEY.
ONLY—$1900, $1900, $1900—ONLY
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS,
15 441 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
INSIST ON SEEING
HOLLYWOOD TERRACE,
COR. PROSPECT AND WESTERN AVES.
LOTS $750 UP.
SEE AD. UNDER HOLLYWOOD. 15

FOR SALE—LOT ON W. 15TH ST., 300 east of Grand ave., 50x120 feet with eight-room, old improvements, for sale for $3500, on easy payments; $500 cash, balance monthly or quarterly; interest 6 per cent. per annum; would take small ranch as part payment. Apply to M. L. WICKS, room 128, Hellman Block. 17

FOR SALE — A CHOICE LOT ON NORMANDIE ave., just south of Adams, for $4000, if sold this week; beautiful neighborhood, and a bargain.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
204 Laughlin Bldg. Home Phone 1911. 15

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FINE 50x150 FT. lot in the Wilshire boulevard tract, choice location, with beautiful surroundings.
CAN SELL FOR $2300.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
204 Laughlin Bldg. Home Phone 1911. 15

FOR SALE—LOTS IN ALVARADO PARK, the beauty spot; same distance from million-dollar postoffice site as 17th and Main sts.; large, sightly lots from $225 to $600; there are only a few lots left at first prices. S. D. RANNELLS, corner Sunset blvd. and Alvarado st. 15

FOR SALE—
208x150, on E. Fourth st., $750.
Lot on Colton st., near Beaudry, 50x150, $900.
150x140, on South Burlington, $3500.
EVERHARTY,
15 427 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON SOUTH PARK AVE., between 38th and 39th streets, 15 cents per square foot; also lots on 38th street, between San Pedro and South Park ave., 9 cents per square foot; all on clean side of streets. For terms see owner. Take San Pedro-st. car to 3800 SOUTH PARK AVE., cor. 38th st. 15

FOR SALE — SNAP, SNAP, SNAP; FINE large lot, 60x150 (5-room cottage on rear,) 3 car lines close, worth $2000; come and make us an offer; this is a chance for you to make some money; terms. RICHARD F. SIMONEAU, 428 Douglas Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
SNAP IN 2 LOTS IN HARVARD HEIGHTS!
Just across Washington st. from Adams Heights on Oxford ave. We offer for a few days at a decided snap. Come and see us about them. HAMBRIGHT,
15 622 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Lot 50x130, 21st st., between Vermont and Budlong; $750 is the price, which is $100 less than lots next to it.
$750—$750—$750
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
15 412 and 413 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY an elegant lot 1-3 of an acre, on Madison ave., near Sunset Boulevard; these elegant lots just put on the market; only $350; buy from the owner and save money.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
15 206½ S. Broadway, room 18.

FOR SALE—
THREE BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN SIERRA VISTA TRACT AT $460 EACH; CEMENT SIDEWALKS AND CURBS; BEAUTIFUL HOUSES AND TREES; CHEAPEST LOTS IN TRACT.
15 EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.

FOR SALE—
$950—$950
50x140 in Harvard Heights tract, located 1 block from car line; high ground; a bargain at $950. LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 15

FOR SALE—SNAPS, SURE ENOUGH; ON new Garvanza line, close in, a good lot, level and first class, for $450; another near it, but very sightly, and 100 feet front, for $560; this week only, as others near, no better, sell for $700; this is true. OWNER, 31-307 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Do you want a lot for $5?
I have some choice lots, well located, $5 down and $5 per month.
Prices $100 and up.
OWNER, 423 Stimson Bldg. Home phone 6491. 15

FOR SALE—ONLY $1200 FOR BEAUTIFUL east front lot, 50x154 to 20-foot alley, on Hope st., ½ block south of Jefferson st.; the street is graded, sewered and sidewalked, only $400 cash, balance 6 per cent.; owner at 1929 LOVELACE AVE. Blue 7383.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT ON ELDEN AVE.
In the Lone Star Tract,
FOR $1750.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
204 Laughlin Bldg. Home Phone 1911. 15

FOR SALE—LOTS IN GARFIELD HEIGHTS, prices $750, $800, $850, $1500; 1-3 cash, balance one and two years; location, Washington, 20th and 21st sts., between Hermosa and Cimmaron. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, owners, 212 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THE NORTHWEST corner of Ohio and Colton, in the hills, close in, lot 50x142, both streets improved, a bargain at $900. R. A. FOWLER CO., 402-3 Braly Bldg. Members L. A. Realty Board. Both 'phones 797. 15

FOR SALE — $525; CHOICE LOT, 50x137, clean side of street, between 16th and Washington, close to Arlington; fine view of mountain and valley.
14 F. P. FROST & SON, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$6000—Hope st., 45x120.
$775—Grand ave., 40x150.
And other snaps on application.
GORDON & HUBBARD, 442 Douglas Blk. 25

FOR SALE
—$1500—
—50x140—
Fine east front lot on Reid st., near Pico; choice location for a home.
15 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—ADAMS ST ARLINGTON HTS.
Between Adams and 23d and West of Kinney Heights, choicest elevated residence rpoperty in city. Lots from $650 up. Agents.
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS,
15 441 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE
—$1575—
—40x122—
Less than 200 yards from the corner of Ninth and San Pedro st.; fine for flats.
15 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
$1050—Two lots on Temple st., near Lake Shore, one-third cash; this is a bargain.
$1050—Four lots on Burlington and Bellevue ave.
15 J. H. GURMAN, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$4000—49½x155 to alley; Figueroa, 200 feet south of 16th st.; it's a snap.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 206 Tajo Bldg.,
15 Corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FINE NORTHWEST CORNER IN THE CHAS. VICTOR HALL TRACT, SURROUNDED BY HANDSOME TWO-STORY HOUSES, FOR $950; ALSO THREE EAST-FRONT LOTS AT $750 EACH. BARRY BROS., 328-9 BRADBURY BLK. 15

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5 ACRES FOR subdivision on Seventh st., Long Beach, close in; price only $5000; snap bargain. For particulars call at office, 220 DOUGLAS BLDG. 15

FOR SALE — VILLA LOTS, CHOICE, sightly location, cheap for cash. I. H. PRESTON, owner, 608 Laughlin Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—DON'T PUT YOUR MONEY IN a bank, put it in a lot that will pay you 100 per cent. interest in a year or so; we have lots from $100 up on terms to suit. WHELAN & ANDERSON, 206½ S. Broadway, room 24. 15

FOR SALE—LOTS ON TRINITY AND ADAIR sts., above 29th, $415 and $435. This is the best buy in the city; also some beautiful lots Main st., $750; nearly all sold. Call promptly. L. A. WOLFSKILL, Agent, 40th and Main. 15

FOR SALE—LARGE VACANT LOT, 52½x160 feet, on Flower st., near 28th st.; very desirable; can't be duplicated for $2000; price this week, $1750.
NORTON & HAY,
15 318 W. Third st.

FOR SALE
$4100—48x178, south and east exposure, on Dorchester ave., Nevin tract.
HENRY B. SPENCER,
15 206 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAP; LOTS AT LESS THAN prices asked by tract owners; Dolgeville, $375; Huntington Park, $490; Walnut Grove, $1250, and Westmoreland tract, $950. 516 GRANT BLDG. Home phone 1897. 15

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER ON 21ST, 120x125, worth $2500, but no reasonable offer refused; owner going East; must be sold within 4 days. E. W. TURNER, with D. H. Lingle & Co., 308 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON PARK BARgains, a specially good chance for profit in this fine addition. The great Pacific Boulevard, a sure go, it will be finest drive in America. 618 BRYSON BLK. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
City residence, magnificent views, large grounds; lot 200 feet front, barn, etc.; price $15,000; easy terms. Address GEO. NOBLE TODD, 208 Laughlin Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
LOT IN CABLE ROAD TRACT, NEAR FIRST ST., $200. ARCHER, 211 GRANT BLDG., 335 S. BROADWAY; ONLY THIS WEEK; NO AGENTS. 15

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUILD YOU cannot find a better or cheaper lot than the one on 33d st., fourth east of Central ave., north side. See owner for one week only. 2603 CENTRAL AVE. 15

FOR SALE—10-ACRE TRACT ON SOUTH Park, one-half mile from Ascot Park electric car lines; ready for subdivision; part cash. For information, call or address 935 E. 12TH ST., city. 15

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT ON 4TH STREET, Boyle Heights, this lot will double as soon as 4th street bridge is built, price now only, $650. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; 100 FOOT DOUBLE clear corner on Normandie in Hall tract, $1950; less 10 per cent. this week; opposite corner advertised at $2500. 243 N. HOPE. 15

FOR SALE—COTTAGE LOTS ON MATEO near 7th, near manufacturing and car shops, $600 each, part cash. Property that always rents. OWNER, 243 N. HOPE. 15

FOR SALE—THAT FINE LOT, 50X150; next to corner, Central and Boston, fine for flats, worth $3100, make offer, need money. Owner. Home 'Phone 5507. 15

FOR SALE—35 FEET ON TEMPLE, $775, at junction Lake Shore ave.; 12 minutes out; 3 car lines; great bargain.
15 H. M. CORLETTE, 618 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — LOT CLOSE IN, SUNSET boulevard, $125 cash, balance $15 month; only $750, worth $1000. Inquire ALLEN, 350 New High st., cor. Bellevue ave. 16

FOR SALE—354 LOTS, $295 PER LOT; WILL sell like hot cakes at $600 each; $25,000 will handle this money-making opportunity. C. W. STEWART, 433 Douglas Blk. 15

FOR SALE—HOW IS THIS? JUST WHAT you have been wanting, a beautiful home site on Figueroa, 60x175, $1500. Terms to suit. GLEASNER, 442 Douglas Blk. 15

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD LARGE LOTS, well located, near car line, for homes or speculation, on easy payments. 324 STOWELL BLDG., 226 S. Spring. 15

FOR SALE—HAVE YOU MONEY? WOULD you double it? have 50 high, level lots; greatest bargain in Los Angeles, $7000. JAS. THOMPSON, 309 West First. 15

FOR SALE — LOT 50x150, IN DAYTON Heights tract, next to corner of Barrow and Whitney sts., on Whitney st.; price $300. Owner, 1417 E. 15TH ST. 20

FOR SALE—O. A. VICKREY & CO. HAVE removed their office, and now located 412-413 GRANT BLDG., Fourth and Broadway, and have lots for sale.

FOR SALE—EAST FRONT, ANGELES Vista lot, 50x178¼ cheap;
Lot in beautiful Arlington Heights cheap. OWNER, Tel. 7398. 15

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS BUT cheap lots, acres and cottages, all below market price, on easy terms. OWNER, 346 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON BOYLE HEIGHTS, GOOD lots on graded streets, from $250 up, this is the place to buy. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT IN CITY, 50x150 on Marion ave. between Bellevue and Sunset Boulevard. M. O. MOULD, 729 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—SNAP, ONLY $2500. FINE BUSINESS LOT, CENTRAL AVE., BETWEEN ADAMS AND 27TH. SEE OWNER, 1401 W. 9TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—3 LOTS ON ALVARADO ST. south of Temple; price $500 each. See owner, 198 N. ALVARADO ST. 'Phone Main 3490. 15

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS and need of cash fine building lot can be had at a sacrifice. Address T, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT IN CHARLES Victor Hall tract, $1850, also modern bungalow in Garvanza. Address T, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—A FINE CORNER, LA SALLE and 20th sts., 50x155, must sell, a bargain, $1200. DAVID H. M'CARTNEY, 210 Braly Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—208x150 FEET ON E. FOURTH st., for only $750. Isn't this cheap enough? Must be sold. C. B. SIMONS, 305 Stimson Bldg. 15

FOR SALE — LOTS, BEST BARGAIN IN city, 52x130, worth $3000; $2500 cash buys it. M. W. ATWOOD, 612 Grant Bldg. Home 1714.

FOR SALE—$625, LOT NO. 12, BLOCK 19, south of Temple st., graded street, work paid. Owner, 1423 BUSH ST. Tel. Hope 7981. 15

FOR SALE—THE CHOICEST LOT ON ADAMS st., 65x250; must sell; make me an offer. 423 STIMSON BLOCK. Home phone 6491. 15

FOR SALE—$500; BEST BARGAIN ON 16TH st., lot 37x147, two fronts, $350 down. Apply to owner, W. B. MENKON, 2234 Le Grande st. 15

FOR SALE — GARVANZA LOTS, VERY choice; also up-to-date 6-room cottage. See owner, 6039 PIEDMONT AVE. corner Ave. 61 15

FOR SALE—LOTS, IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a cheap lot in the Westlake district, See W. H. GILBERT, 110 South Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS IN WESTLAKE district, $1500, on easy terms. CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO., 210 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 15

FOR SALE — CHEAPEST LOT IN THE city, 42d and Main sts., only $600 and easy payments. J. P. HANLON, 736 Ruth ave. 15

FOR SALE—I HAVE 6 BEAUTIFUL LOTS in the S.W. that I will sell very reasonable. Call or address owner, 312 W. NINTH ST. 15

FOR SALE—LOT ON 22D ST., EAST OF Center; also cheapest lot in Carolina tract, San Pedro. Owner, 331 N. HILL ST. 15

FOR SALE — AT HIGHLAND PARK; A very large bluff lot; very desirable building site. E. L. WITTE, 166 Avenue 53. 15

FOR SALE—SNAP; HARVARD HEIGHTS lot; no agents; must sell immediately. Address O, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, LOT 80x170, with small cottage, Figueroa and 27th. Make offer. 643 W. 27TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF LAND, CHEAP; near Ascot Park; must be sold at once. See OWNER, 401 E. PICO ST. 15

FOR SALE—YOUR CHOICE OF 3 LOTS ON Girard, near Union; will sell one only. Owner, 216 E. FOURTH. 15

FOR SALE—$375 EACH, A BUNCH OF LOTS close to corner Le Grand and Santa Fe. BOX 15, Station C, city. 15

FOR SALE—FINE LOTS, $115, IN BURKE Bros.' Figueroa-st. subdivision. See owners, 458 S. SPRING ST. 21

FOR SALE—LARGE FINE LOTS, CLOSE in, easy terms. NILES, Owner, Washington and Maple ave. 1

FOR SALE—GOOD LOT ½ BLOCK FROM electric line; about 15 minutes out; $725. S., 1712 TRINITY ST. 15

FOR SALE—$600, CHOICE LOT, BURLINGton ave., south of Temple. G. H. CLARK, 238 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80x170, SMALL cottage, Figueroa and 27th. Make offer. 643 W. 27TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—$750 FOR NICE LOT ON 31ST st. near Maple-ave. car line. H., 359 S. Los Angeles st. 15

FOR SALE—$750 LOT VAN NESS AVE., near 16th st. G. W. CLARK, 238 Bradbury Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—$750; LOT CAROLINA ST., ¼ block of E. Fourth. BOX 15, station C city. 25

FOR SALE—

Business Property.

FOR SALE—
SAN PEDRO ST.
SAN PEDRO ST.
INVESTORS, SPECULATORS.
WHY DO YOU OVERLOOK
SAN PEDRO ST.
This street is fast coming to the front, and will be the coming business street east of Main st. in the near future; we highly recommend purchasers on
SAN PEDRO ST.
From Third to Ninth sts. and we would be pleased to have you investigate such frontage as we are prepared to deliver at a low price, and will guarantee a sure and quick profit.
For instance, the southwest corner Sixth st. and San Pedro (now note the exact location) both streets are fast coming to the front; —Sixth st. is now being tracked by the Glendale Electric road, and cars will be running soon to the city market.
SAN PEDRO ST.
Needs no explanation, for she has the reputation of being O. K., according to the number of sales made on
SAN PEDRO ST.
the past week to bankers and money men, who always know a good thing when pointed out to them. This fine corner, 116x122, with small nominal improvements which bring in a monthly rental of $50 per month, can be had this week at $200—only $200 a front foot.
$15,000, ONLY $15,000,
this week will take 120x140 (note the size,) on the west side of
SAN PEDRO ST.
looking east directly down Eighth st., ripe for a fine business block; location cannot be duplicated; two houses paying monthly $50 a month; this fine large frontage is highly recommended by us as an investment.
ONE MORE.
$5000, ONLY $5000,
ON THE WEST SIDE OF
SAN PEDRO ST.
north and near Ninth st., being house No. 832; lot 40x140; rents $20 month; the ground is worth the price, and the cottage could not be built for less than $1500.
AND STILL ANOTHER.
$5500—Only $5500; 41x165, right near 5th st.; some improvements; this is surely a good buy.
$4200—Only $4200; on San Julian st., near 5th st., two cottages; rents $50 a month; a forced sale, and must go this week, regardless of cost.
TWO CENTRAL-AVENUE BARGAINS.
TWO CENTRAL-AVENUE BARGAINS.
No. 1.
104x165, unimproved, north and near Ninth st., the finest large frontage now on Central ave., available at a price much cheaper than adjoining properties, and Central ave., you know, is fast coming to the front as a business street. We will quote you a very low price on this frontage during the week.
No. 2.
$5000—Only $5000, on Central ave., 40x120, with a splendid 7-room house, rents at $40 a month, between Seventh and Ninth sts. The frontage alone is worth the price.
EAST FIFTH STREET.
EAST FIFTH STREET.
Reader, please take notice that we are offering a few choice pieces of frontage on that hurry up East Fifth st., running directly to the Arcade Depot, where values are very low, locations considered. Our price and exact locations are withheld to avoid annoyance to adjoining property owners who hold their holdings much higher.
THIRD STREET, EAST.
THIRD STREET, EAST.
Reader, if you are interested in a good close-in
—BARGAIN—
only two blocks from Main st. on E. Third st., come to us and let us show you 75x117 to alley in rear, that is bound to make the purchaser a bunch of money; non-resident present owner and wants the cash for other purposes, hence his loss your profit; don't delay but see us at once.
FOURTH STREET, EAST.
FOURTH STREET, EAST.
50x100 on the south side of E. Fourth st. near Wall, only 2 blocks from all those large new business and hotel buildings near the Hellman, Braly, Westminster, Van Nuys, and think the price is
—$8000—ONLY—$8000—
With 2 small cottages which rents at $40 a month; Fourth st. is being widened, paved to Central ave., and will make a fine business street, and it is ripe now for a large rooming-house.
WINSTON STREET.
WINSTON STREET.
One block south of Fourth st. between Fourth and Fifth sts., running from Main to San Pedro st.
IS WINSTON STREET.
Very, very close in, 30x104, a good 7-room house, would cost $2000 to build, and rents at $32 a month, and the price is
—$4500—ONLY—$4500—
Location considered, we recommend this purchase.
TWO WALL-STREET BUYS.
TWO WALL-STREET BUYS.
$6250 will buy this week 60x120 feet with two cottages near Sixth st.; this is a close in and we consider a good buy.
—$7500—ONLY—$7500—
On Wall st., near Fifth, 2 cottages, 52x125.
MAPLE AVENUE.
—$8000—ONLY—$8000—
60x125, two good cottages renting at $50 a month, right near Fifth st., where property is selling at $400; buy on Maple ave. near Fifth and you will have a winner.
NOTICE—Don't think of buying real estate before consulting
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 15

FOR SALE—BY
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

WE ADVERTISE BELOW WHAT WE CONSIDER, WHAT WE CONSERVATIVELY BELIEVE, ARE THE GREATEST BARGAINS FOR SALE IN THE BUSINESS DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES.

No. 1. SOUTH BROADWAY.

50 FT. ON BROADWAY, NEAR SEVENTH ST., AT $1250 PER FRONT FOOT. THERE IS NOT ANOTHER LOT IN THE BLOCK AT WITHIN $10,000 OF THE PRICE WE ASK FOR THIS PROPERTY.

THIS IS THE CHEAPEST THING ON BROADWAY.

No. 2. SOUTH SPRING ST.

WITHIN A STONE'S THROW OF THE 2 TALLEST BUILDINGS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. DO YOU REALIZE HOW SUCH IMPROVEMENTS ENHANCE THE VALUES OF ADJOINING PROPERTY? HERE IS THE PLACE TO MAKE A SAFE, PERMANENT INVESTMENT.

No. 3. S. HILL ST., NEAR 4TH.
A CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY ON HILL ST., NEAR FOURTH. THE OWNER HAS MADE US A VERY LOW PRICE FOR A SHORT TIME. VALUES ON HILL ST. ARE BOUND TO ADVANCE.

No. 4. PAYS 12½ PER CENT.
PAYS 12½ PER CENT.
UNDER 5-YEAR LEASE, TO GOOD TENANT. HERE IS A CHANCE TO GET A FINE PIECE OF PROPERTY CLOSE TO EIGHTH AND HOPE FOR $16,000, AND IT PAYS 12½ PER CENT. ON THAT PRICE.

No. 5.
WEST SEVENTH ST. CORNER.
A FEW BLOCKS EAST OF WESTLAKE PARK, AND A GREAT BARGAIN.

No. 6. SOUTH HOPE ST.
CLOSE TO NORMAL SCHOOL. BEST LOCATION IN THE CITY FOR AN APARTMENT-HOUSE; 65-FOOT LOT. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS AND OFFER THE LOT AT AN EXTREMELY LOW PRICE.

No. 7. S. GRAND AVE.
60 FEET ON S. GRAND AVE., NEAR SIXTH, FOR $12,000.

W. SIXTH ST. CORNER.
LARGE CORNER AND A SNAP IF SOLD THIS WEEK.

S. GRAND AVE.
90 FEET ON S. GRAND, NEAR 12TH; SMALL IMPROVEMENTS.

60 FEET ON PICO ST., NEAR HILL. FOR $7000.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
15 343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—

Business Property.

FOR SALE—$130,500.

SPRING STREET!! NEAR FOURTH!!
60x153 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY.

Only about five blocks from the Times office.

Only about eight blocks from the new postoffice site.

Only about nine blocks from the Plaza and Chinatown.

Only about twelve blocks from the junction of Bellevue ave. and Hollywood "Bullyvard."

Only about three miles distant to the beautiful entrance to Elysian Park.

Remember that the new postoffice is going to greatly stimulate the growth of the center towards Hollywood, and this lot is only about five miles from the future junction of the Hollwood and Pasadena air-ship lines to Los Angeles.

This lot is also within five or six blocks of the 20-story building to be erected under the basement of Temple Block, and the modern 15-story star scraper to be erected upon the roof of the building of the Farmers' & Merchants' Bank, (which may account for its making its arrangements to hike out to Fourth and Main as fast as it can get there,) and also the eighth wonder of the world in the shape of an elevated 20-story race track that Lucky Baldwin is to erect over forninst the 20-story cellar that is going to be built on top of the modest 12-story building that has been going up on the Reddick Block in front of the Times office for the last 'steen months, or thereabouts.

These buildings are all sure to go up. I ought to know for I am under contract to jump off of each one as fast as it is finished. I made a big mistake in taking the contract; for since it has become known the accident insurance men have literally made life a burden to me—wanting to write me, because they say I'm such a desirable risk, taking absolutely no chances whatever.

This lot can be easily reached by several street car lines and consequently its distance from the above mentioned centers makes little or no difference to those who don't need to go to it anyhow.

Any tourist wishing to find this lot can do so by following his nose, as the natural decay now hovering over Fourth and Spring will save him the cost of an otherwise indispensable guide.

Tourists and others coming to see this lot are requested not to disturb the owls and bats which have been so recently and ruthlessly driven from their northern home by Plaza pot-shot hunters, and are hovering with weary wings over Fourth and Spring.

Investors are requested to forget the little boom that followed the efforts of the St. Louis Republic about thirty years ago to stay the crazy speculators and knockers who dared to follow the growth that was leading the center away from its large holdings. This great newspaper not only spent a large sum of money in the erection of its new building "back" at Third and Chestnut, but also succeeded in getting the Chamber of Commerce located in the same locality, and all went as merrily as a marriage bell. But the investor is also requested to forget the heartaches that followed that little boom; and also requested while visiting the fair not to disturb the owls and bats that now inhabit that same location. Those doubting the intimation herein, are respectfully invited to interview a prominent ex-St. Louisan now in our midst, and whose name can be had at my office.

So anyone who dreams that the few scores of millions of dollars worth of property down in the defeated and deadened part of the city down toward the soon-to-be-deserted sky scraper can withstand the shock recently received, and who has a faith lofty enough to take chances there, can buy this lot at a bargain. Last week I asked $200,000. Monday I offer to let it go for $130,500 spot cash.

I will also state that I will accept as part payment property located near the corner Spring and Temple, or between there and the Plaza, but the amount is limited to $2000 worth, and price per foot must not exceed $24,000.

Or I would take $50,000 or $75,000 worth of Spring-st., Broadway, or Main-st. frontage anywhere between Third st. and Green Meadows. Balance can remain on mortgage, at 5 per cent. net.
15 BOAZ DUNCAN.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
538 DOUGLAS BLDG.

—$10,500— —$10,500—
HOPE STREET, HOPE STREET,
JUST SOUTH OF FOURTH,
EAST FRONTAGE,
—55x165—
IMPROVED WITH 10-ROOM HOUSE,
HIGH LOT, GRANITE WALL.

$16,000— —$16,000
—50x145—
GRAND AVENUE— —GRAND AVENUE
BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND.
DOUBLE FRONTAGE.

EAST FIFTH ST. EAST FIFTH ST.
—A CORNER—
120 FT. ON 5TH ST. BY 36 ON SAN PEDRO.
—$38,000—
THE BEST BUY ON THE STREET.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
538 DOUGLAS BLDG.
15

FOR SALE—
BY RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
605 TRUST BLDG.
SAN PEDRO ST.
SAN PEDRO STREET VALUES ARE STIFFENING UP FAST. FAR-SIGHTED INVESTORS HAVE SNAPPED UP ALL OF THE ORIGINAL HOLDINGS. IT WILL BE A GREAT THOROUGHFARE. WATCH IT GROW. I OFFER THESE TWO CORNERS AT A LESS PRICE PER FOOT THAN INSIDE PROPERTY CAN BE HAD FOR. THEY ARE RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT, AND ARE SURE TO MAKE MONEY FOR THE PURCHASER.

A CORNER BETWEEN FIFTH AND NINTH STREETS, AT $160 PER FOOT. SIX MONTHS AGO THE OWNER IMPROVED A PORTION OF THE LOT. HIS EXPENDITURE CUTS THE PRICE TO $130 PER FOOT. THE CHEAPEST CORNER, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THIS ONE, BETWEEN FIFTH AND NINTH STREETS, IS HELD AT $200 PER FOOT, AND ONE RECENTLY SOLD FOR THAT FIGURE.

A LARGE VACANT CORNER, CLOSE TO NINTH STREET, AT $100 PER FRONT FOOT. A PORTION OF THE LOT IS UNDER A GROUND LEASE FOR TWO YEARS FROM JAN. 1ST, 1904, AT $600 PER YEAR, OR 8 PER CENT. ON PRICE ASKED FOR PIECE RENTED.
RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
605 TRUST BLDG.
15 HOME 8541.

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."
$85 PER MONTH
FOR $6500;
FINE CORNER ON SEVENTH.
60x145,
$6500;
$126 PER MONTH.
FOR $10,000;
ELEGANT CORNER,
ON WEST SIXTEENTH,
WELL IMPROVED,
GOOD TENANTS,
$10,000.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
212-13 W. Second st. 15

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

[illegible] SALE—HOME AND $1200 INCOME—FOR [illegible]-FLAT BUILDING—SEVEN FLATS—ALL ON GROUND FLOOR—FRONTING SOUTH AND EAST—OWNER LIVES IN ONE—THE OTHER SIX BRING IN $100 PER MONTH. THEY ARE BETWEEN MAIN ST. AND SANTA FE DEPOT, IN GOOD RESIDENCE NEIGHBORHOOD. BEST BUY FOR THE MONEY IN LOS ANGELES. BARE LOT WOULD BRING [illegible]

HENDERSON-STEPPER CO.,
[illegible] TRUST BLDG.,
15 SECOND AND SPRING.

[illegible] SALE—SNAPS.
GENUINE BARGAINS.
NEAR NEW POSTOFFICE SITE.
RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT.

[illegible]—Choice investment in close-in property on Temple st., within three blocks of new POSTOFFICE SITE, with fine building well rented and 2? feet there [illegible] to build; nice flats; when [illegible] will pay very large interest on the investment; best buy in that locality and at the market for the money asked; investigate and you will be convinced it is a rare snap; commission to agents.

[illegible]—3-story good large building on Temple st., within five minutes' walk from new POSTOFFICE SITE, well rented, must be [illegible], rare snap; investigate. Commission to agents.

JOHN L. PAVKOVICH,
15 222 W. First.

[illegible] SALE—
[illegible]—Combination store and flat building; fine location; good business street; income [illegible] month.

[illegible]—BEST BUY ON E. FIRST ST. [illegible], 18x30, now rented for $16 month; [illegible] CLOSE IN.

[illegible]—Lot 60x150, near Sixth and Figueroa, improved with 2 good 6-room cottages.

[illegible]—BEST BUY ON TEMPLE ST. Very close in; flat building; by spending small amount it will pay big interest.

[illegible]—New brick rooming-house, very close in; 30 large rooms; water in every room; every improvement; lot 45x140; leased for [illegible] per month.

[illegible]WELL & MOYER, 613 Frost Bldg.,
Home 'Phone 8?37, Second and Broadway.
Members Realty Board.

[illegible] SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
EAST NINTH STREET.
EAST NINTH STREET.
[illegible] SIDE OF CENTRAL AVE.
LOT IS 46x132,
SOUTH EXPOSURE.
CHEAPEST PIECE AROUND.
FORTUNE FAVORS THE ALERT.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
[illegible] O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.,
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

[illegible]—
—$10,000—
[illegible] northwest corner on
[illegible] SEVENTH ST.,
[illegible] SEVENTH ST.,
Five blocks from
FIGUEROA STREET,
112x120.

Why not buy the best? It is cheaper in [illegible] Other corners near by are good, [illegible] will admit that the south and east [illegible] the most desirable. [illegible] CORNER WILL INCREASE RAPIDLY IN VALUE.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
Wright & Callender Bldg., 323 S. HILL ST.
15

[illegible] SALE—
FIFTH STREET.

[illegible] STREET NOW ON THE BOOM. HAVE YOU NOTED THE IMPROVEMENTS THAT ARE BEING MADE? I [illegible] OF MORE PROJECTED. VALUES [illegible] HELD UP STRONG. NO OTHER STREET SHOWS SUCH GOOD RETURNS IN THE WAY OF RENTALS. I HAVE TWO EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUYS. ONE AN INSIDE PIECE, CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES STREET. THE OWNER WANTS MONEY AND HAS GIVEN ME AN INSIDE FIGURE FOR A FEW DAYS. THE OTHER [illegible] A FINE LARGE CORNER THAT IS A GREAT BARGAIN. AN IMPROVEMENT ON EITHER OF THESE PIECES WOULD SHOW EXTRAORDINARY RETURNS.

RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
Home 841. 606 TRUST BLDG. 15

[illegible] SALE—NAME THE 3 BIG STREETS: MAIN, SPRING AND BROADWAY. SPRING ST. IS IN THE CENTER. WHATEVER IMPROVES THE OTHERS BENEFITS SPRING ST. IT'S THE SKYSCRAPER STREET. FOR A VERY FEW DAYS WE CAN DELIVER 60 FT. OF SPRING ST. BET. 5TH AND 6TH WITH A BIG INCOME, AT A PRICE OBTAINED LONG [illegible] SCHOOL LOT WAS LEASED. IT'S A GENUINE BARGAIN AND [illegible] PER FT. CHEAPER THAN [illegible] FRONTAGE ONE BLOCK NORTH. THIS WILL EQUALIZE VALUES OF THESE TWO BLOCKS AND YOU ARE $30,000 BETTER OFF. BUYING BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH. BLACK BROS., DOUGLAS BUILDING, MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 15

[illegible] SALE—
GILT-EDGE INVESTMENT.
[illegible] PROPERTY IN THE HEART OF WHOLESALE DISTRICT, PAYING [illegible] 6 PER CENT. NET ON $90,000. LEASED FOR TERM OF YEARS TO ONE OF THE STRONGEST WHOLESALE [illegible] ON THE COAST. SEE US AT ONCE ABOUT THIS.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
121 S. BROADWAY.

[illegible] SALE—
AT NEW POSTOFFICE SITE.
AT NEW POSTOFFICE SITE.
[illegible] BLOCK, 3 STORES, ON CORNER.
[illegible] BLOCK, 3 STORES, ON CORNER.

[illegible] above. Our option has not yet expired and good for 5 days on the block at [illegible] $2500. Will rent for $3000 [illegible] of present lease. Call and [illegible] best little bargain in the city for [illegible] ½ cash.

W. P. LARKIN & CO.,
342 S. Main and 421 Byrne.

[illegible]—Also 12 lots on W. 16th st. that can [illegible] together for $2200; ½ cash; they will [illegible] by selling them separate, but being [illegible] estate, must be sold together. [illegible] cash, after this week. In[illegible] a vacant lot adjoining. 15

[illegible] FEET ON LOS ANGELES ST.,
[illegible] IN THE WHOLESALE BUSINESS CENTER.
[illegible] with a 1-story and basement brick
—PRICE $30,000—
[illegible] per front foot, including building. [illegible] be built today under $15,000.
A DECIDED BARGAIN.
[illegible] KENNEDY & CO., 300 Frost Bldg.

[illegible] SALE—
A VALUABLE PROPERTY,
[illegible] on important corner on
EAST FIFTH STREET,
[illegible] Main and San Pedro sts.
[illegible] over 7½ per cent. on
$56,250.
[illegible] important property
[illegible] S. MAIN NEAR FIFTH,
[illegible] now a rental of
[illegible]
[illegible] will be largely increased at expiration [illegible] a year hence.
[illegible] A business block on
[illegible] NEAR THIRD.
[illegible] per cent. on $110,000.
[illegible] Easy Terms.
[illegible] EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
$5500—A double flat building, modern, on W. 11th st., fine home place, with an income; lot 50x135.
$7200—2 flats of 6 rooms each and 2 store rooms; new and modern; lot 44x150 to alley; Central ave., near Adams st.
$16,500—21-room building on South Flower st.; lot 50x165; rent $100 per month.
$17,000—42-room building, completely furnished; all new and modern; income $200 per month; Ruth ave., near Fifth street.

CORTELYOU & NELSON,
15 534-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—HILL ST., NEAR 4TH.
44.5 FT. AT A CHANCE PRICE.
—$32,500—
$14,500 WILL HANDLE IT.
WILL PAY 15 PER CENT. ON EQUITY.
HILL ST. IS BEING PAVED.
VALUES ARE JUMPING UP.
5 NEW BUILDINGS GOING UP.
ON HILL BET. 3D AND 4TH.
DON'T DELAY; SEE US IMMEDIATELY.
BLACK BROS., DOUGLAS BUILDING,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 15

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$30,000—WILL BUY THE BEST BUSINESS CORNER IN THIS CITY FOR THE MONEY. SURE TO DOUBLE IN VALUE INSIDE OF 2 YEARS. ONLY PARTLY IMPROVED AND PAYING GOOD INTEREST ON THE MONEY.

NORTON & HAY,
15 318 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
EAST FIFTH STREET.
EAST FIFTH STREET.
EAST FIFTH STREET.
INVESTORS, SPECULATORS.

Would you believe us if we tell you we can deliver this week 50x165 feet (note the size) on the south side of E. Fifth st., between Maple ave. and San Pedro, for less than $300 per foot? A party wall could be had on both sides and back end. It is a snap. Force sale. Do not delay to see

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
15 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
60x160—South Grand ave.; good level lot, not far from Sixth st.

Entire frontage covered with modern frame building, well rented.

—PRICE $18,000—
LOT ALONE WORTH THE MONEY.

15 H. KENNEDY & CO., 300 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—CENTRAL AVE. CENTRAL ave.

We are in a position to offer for the next ten days a large frontage of about 160 feet on Central ave., north of Washington, at a figure never before quoted, and at which someone will make a big profit this fall.

BARGAIN HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE.

YOUNG, WAINEWRIGHT & HIRSCHELCOHEN, 230 Laughlin Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—GOOD ENOUGH FOR ANYbody. It is no get-rich-quick proposition, but a sure shot, dead safe proposition, allowing 20 per cent. drop in the rents. This property will pay 12 per cent. on the investment. The lot is 46x105, with new building of 24 rooms in the vicinity of 7th and Central ave. Price $6500, with $500 discount.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 15

FOR SALE—
FIFTH STREET.
A LARGE LOT CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES STREET, RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT. THE OWNER WANTS MONEY. I HAVE AN INSIDE FIGURE FOR A QUICK SALE. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT IT WILL REPAY YOU TO TALK TO ME ABOUT THIS.

RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
Home 8541. 606 TRUST BLDG.
15

FOR SALE—THE OFFICE FURNITURE and fixtures of an up-to-date real estate office with a well-selected list of choice properties and a number of paying clients with rents to collect and insurance to place. This office is well established and doing a good business; present owner has accumulated considerable property and now desires to retire; will remain in office for one week or more if necessary. This is an unusual opportunity to walk into a paying business. Address W, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—
MAPLE AVENUE BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH STS., 75x125; LESS THAN $150 A FT. THE BEST OPPORTUNITY FOR A SPECULATION IN LOS ANGELES REALTY TO BE FOUND ON THE MARKET TODAY. THERE IS A COTTAGE ON THE PROPERTY THAT FETCHES A NOMINAL RENTAL.

RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
606 TRUST BLDG.,
HOME 8541. 15

FOR SALE—
ONLY $100 PER FOOT FOR A BEAUTIFUL HOTEL SITE, 3 BLOCKS FROM FIRST AND BROADWAY.

This is the biggest snap in the hill property close in on the market size of lot, 80x165; good cottage on premises, renting for $30 per month. We can furnish good reliable tenant to party who will build.

HAMBRIGHT,
15 622 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY.
BETWEEN COURTHOUSE AND TEMPLE BLOCK; 50 FEET FRONTAGE, PAYING NOW $40 RENT MONTHLY.
ONLY $125 A FOOT.

WERNER & CO.,
107 N. BROADWAY.
HOME 3190, MAIN 206. 17

FOR SALE—A MODERN 4 APARTMENT flat building of 6 rooms each, bringing a monthly rental of $100, with lot 52x125 feet to 20-ft. alley, on W. Pico, near Figueroa st.; owner is going East and will sell at a sacrifice. If you want a bargain don't fail to investigate this.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
304 Laughlin Bldg. Home Phone 1911.
15

FOR SALE—
—$8500—
Corner, 50x150, West Washington street; present improvements rented for $600 per year; can be increased to $1800 by further improvements at low cost; price $8500; present rent $600 per year. This is worth looking into.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
15 412 and 413 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS CORNER.
—100x125—
WOULD CONSIDER OFFER.
CONDITIONS FORCE SALE.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT THIS WOULD SUIT YOU.
HOME 1961. E. L. HOPPER & SON,
WEST 96. 310 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
15

FOR SALE—
—$3650—
SNAPS
Are rare things these days. But here is a genuine bargain. 5-room modern (1 year old) house and lot on Maple ave., near 16th st. The lot is worth $2000, the house $1600, and look at the price.
15 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP; ONE OF THE BEST business corners in Long Beach, cheap for a short time; now paying over 10 per cent.; can be made to pay 20 per cent.; the city that is growing faster than any town of its size in the State; price $13,500. Address owner, O, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — NEW, MODERN, 51-ROOM building, very close in and leased for five years at $245 a month; price $32,000, investigate. Also business block on Spring, north of Third st., with good income; will take other good city property in part pay on this. Also a good buy on Main st., north of Fifth st. See F. A. HUTCHINSON, room 428, Byrne Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
$9000—The best property for the price on Olive Heights. Temporary improvements renting $600 a year. We have several other fine buys on Olive Heights, and on San Pedro street.

WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO.,
15 529-531 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL-AVE. BARGAIN.
OWNER MUST SELL QUICK.
$1900—48½x147—$1900.
CENTRAL, NEAR 15TH ST;
SPLENDID LOCATION; CLEAN SIDE;
LESS THAN $40 PER FRONT FOOT.
15 C. W. NICKLIN, 507 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—FINE PIECE OF SEMI-BUSIness income property, very near business center, west of Main st.; make offer; will take half in good clear property. Address OWNER, S, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; 7 ACRES, Buena Park, fenced, orchard, 4-room cottage; will exchange equity ($1600) for city property. 2622 CENTRAL AVE. 15

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION,
HOTEL MEN.
Elegant corner, 95x120, one block from Hill st., where the price is $1000 per foot; our price less than one-half that per foot; easy terms. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—$17,500; LET US SHOW YOU A fine corner lot on 16th, between Main and Figueroa, nice improvements, present income $1260 per annum; values increasing rapidly; right in line of city's growth.
16 F. P. FROST & SON, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TEMPERANCE TEMPLE. N.W. corner Broadway and Temple st. 4-story brick building; I want a hustler to buy this beautiful corner; money can be made by modernizing and equipping this property into storerooms and offices. M. W. ATWOOD, Sole Agent, 612 Grant Bldg. Home 'Phone 1714.

FOR SALE—
INSIST ON SEEING
HOLLYWOOD TERRACE,
COR. PROSPECT AND WESTERN AVES.
LOTS $750 UP.
SEE AD. UNDER HOLLYWOOD. 15

FOR SALE—QUICK PROFIT MAKER.
BIGGEST BARGAIN ON CENTRAL AVE.
MOST ELEGANT CORNER.
—60x136 TO ALLEY—
CLOSE TO NINTH STREET.
—ONLY $6000—
$1000 QUICK PROFIT TO BE MADE.
15 C. W. NICKLIN, 507 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA-ST. PROPERTY, very large lot, with 12-room house, one of most choice locations in this city; very desirable for family hotel, apartment house, or stores. 25 per cent. cheaper than adjoining property. Investors, look this up. WILLIAM HEMPHILL, 432 Byrne Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—$17,500; LET US SHOW YOU A fine corner lot on 16th, between Main and Figueroa, nice improvements, present income $1260 per annum; values increasing rapidly; right in line of city's growth.
14 F. P. FROST & SON, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEST BUSINESS BLOCK ON Central ave. at less price than any other block on said street; part cash, owner is going East and the price we will quote is for 1 week only; a good income property in a fine location. Call Monday. JORDAN & GILHOUSEN, 2603 Central ave. 15

FOR SALE—
$300 PER FOOT.
NORTH BROADWAY.
Near Temple. The only good lot for the price. 60 feet $18,000.
15 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a choice business lot, 45x160, on Grand avenue near Seventh st., come and see us. STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, 306 West Seventh st., near Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FINE 6-FLAT BUILDING on Grand ave., with lot 75x136, only partly improved, and pays $132.50 a month; price $14,000; would take good close in lot in part payment on this. F. A. HUTCHINSON, room 428 Byrne Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN NEAR NEW postoffice; fine lot on California near Hill st., 50x126; only $100 foot; will be worth $150 within six months; also 50x165 on Flower near Third, $90 foot. GOODWIN, 309 W. First.

FOR SALE—A CLOSE-IN CORNER ON SAN PEDRO STREET AT A PRICE LESS THAN WHAT INSIDE PROPERTY HAS SOLD FOR. A GENUINE BARGAIN. RICHARD P. BLAISDELL, 606 TRUST BLDG. HOME 8541. 15

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, SOUTHWEST, 5 flats; lot 50x132, facing two streets; income $160 month; owner needs money; says sell; handled with $5000; price $14,000. LEE & SMITH, 508 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—SNAP IN BUSINESS PROPerty at Ocean Park, 30 ft. on Marine ave., at $30 foot, worth $100; prices advancing; buy now; will double. Address owner, W, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—BUSINESS BLOCK ON SOUTH Spring st., paying 5 per cent. net on $110,000; under lease; see me at once; easy terms. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—WORTH $27,000; MAKE OFFER on fine downtown income property west of Main; will take half in other good clear property. Address Owner, J, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$20,000; ACROSS FROM NEW postoffice, large lot, good two story brick paying 8 per cent. at present, low rentals. Snap. JAMES FULCHER, 116 South Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—$6000; GOOD LOT NEAR Grand ave., on the south side of 10th st.; now don't this look like a bargain? Sole agents, GEORGE & LONGE, 603 Braly Bldg. 19

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A WAREhouse or factory site on Stevenson ave., close to Alameda, at half value? It is 75 feet front. Address BOX 15, Station C, city. 15

FOR SALE—VALUABLE MANUFACTURING site of abut 2½ acres, close in and handy to the S.P. Freight Office; a bargain. G. C. Edwards, 230 W. First st. 15

FOR SALE—SPRING STREET BUSINESS block paying good rentals. Might consider part city property. Price $110,000. Address V, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES BUSINESS block, $5600; income $900; commission. DR. DRAPER, Pasadena. 15

FOR SALE—SNAP, CLOSE IN ON CENTRAL 150x185, corner, to 20-ft. alley, $60 foot; must sell. Address Owner, W, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—A FINE PIECE OF NORTH Main property; good income. SINCLAIR, 116 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—A MODERN 4 APARTMENT flat building of 6 rooms each, bringing a monthly rental of $100, with lot 52x125 feet to 20-ft. alley, on W. Pico, near Figueroa st.; owner is going East and will sell at a sacrifice. If you want a bargain don't fail to investigate this.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
304 Laughlin Bldg. Home Phone 1911.
15

FOR SALE—NEW FLATS.
PAYING $165 A MONTH.
MOSTLY LEASED.
WILL TAKE ONE-THIRD CASH.
NEAR FIGUEROA.
HOME 1961. OWNER,
West 96. 310 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM FLAT NEWLY FURnished, must sell at once, as parties must leave city Tuesday evening; a big snap. Call today. 232B NORTH OLIVE.
15 Home Phone 7992.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 922 S. FIGUEROA. Gas, electric light, bath. 3 rooms rented bringing in $22.50 per month. Call any time. Bargain. 17

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW FURNITURE of 6-room flat, at a bargain. Parties going East. Call between 12 and 2 p.m. Sunday. 1309 RICH ST. 15

FOR SALE—SEVEN FLATS ON TOWNE ave, $7000; income $100 per month. Address Owner, T, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX-ROOM FLAT, close in, new building, new furniture. Address V, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANgeles real estate, if clear, furniture, lease and good will of one of the best-located 38-room rooming-houses in our city; all first-class roomers; paying about $350 per month; cannot attend to same. Bring ad. to 440 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—COME AND make us an offer on a rooming-house of 60 rooms; one of the best in the city; can be bought easy this week; will exchange for property in the city or at the beach. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—IS THERE A PARTY IN THIS city with $800 to invest in an up-to-date rooming-house, always filled with permanent tenants? There is no work to do in this house but collect your rents; it's a snap. Call Monday, 115 S. BUNKER HILL. 15

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE; ONE 9-room nicely furnished, in University district, cheap rent. One 19-room, finely furnished, within 5 minutes' walk of center of city; long lease; price right. See BRYANT & ALLYN, 514 Bryson Blk. 15

FOR SALE—AT THE BEACH, 31-ROOM rooming-house, rent $80, 5 years' lease, furniture, $1800, will take vacant lot in Los Angeles or house and lot in exchange; owners leaving this State. MRS. C. S. HEALD, 402 Laughlin Block. 15

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSES,
THE SNAP OF SNAPS.
—$2800—
32-room lodging, rent $100, long lease; very central. H. P. ERNST, 306 Tajo Blk., cor. First and Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—
$1600—Rooming-house, 20 rooms, new, close in, bargain.
$450—Close in, 9 rooms, bargain.
F. E. WOODLEY & CO., 432½ Broadway.
15

FOR SALE — $1800; SPECIAL; 26-ROOM house, west of Main st.; sold for $2700 3 months ago; owner extremely ill; must sell; don't miss the bargain; terms. J. C. OLIVER, 228 S. Broadway, room 312. 15

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.'S
INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT
HAS UPON ITS LISTS ALMOST ALL OF THE BETTER CLASS ROOMING-HOUSE AND HOTEL PROPOSITIONS THAT ARE UPON THE MARKET IN LOS ANGELES. THESE RANGE IN PRICE FROM $1000 UP TO HOTEL ENTERPRISES WHERE $20,000 IS INVOLVED. AMONG THE OTHERS IS ONE OFFERED AT

—$1800—

WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO WANTS TO GET A FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMING-HOUSE, OR ONE PARTIALLY FURNISHED. THE HOUSE MUST HAVE ABOUT 50 ROOMS, BE WELL LOCATED, AND CAPABLE OF BEING CONDUCTED AS A FIRST-CLASS ESTABLISHMENT. OR SHE WILL EXCHANGE THE FURNITURE FOR 30 ROOMS FOR A LARGER HOUSE AND PAY THE DIFFERENCE. ANSWER THIS RIGHT AWAY.

EDWAD D. SILENT & CO.,
EST. 1885. MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
15 216-218 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS!
Have a party who will build a high grade 250-room brick apartment hotel, modern throughout, long lease, rent $1500 a mo.; tenant can suggest change in plans; finished by Dec. 1st next.
Also 68-room apartment hotel, very fine location, ready for occupancy July 1st next; strictly modern; rent $5 a room.
100-room commercial hotel and bar in a leading Texas city; fine equipment and profitable business; sell furniture for $9000; ½ cash; 10 years' lease.
CITY SPECIALS!
150 rooms, 50 baths, new and elegant furniture, long lease, very central location, conducted on both A. and E. plan; special reason for sale; price on inquiry.
32-room lodging-house, new furniture, $1700. See our list of family hotels.

CASON & EAGON,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
15 'Phone 5896. 422-423 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES.
$4400—41-room house, one of best locations in city, good lease, cheap rent, clearing $100 per month.
$2600—22-rooms, good furniture, fine location, reasonable rent.
$1800—28 rooms, close in, cheap rent.
$1300—22 rooms, good location, cheap rent.
$1300—20 rooms, on one floor, good furniture, lease, reasonable rent.
$700—Cash; will handle this house.
$950—16 rooms, good sanitary condition, new furniture, don't need all the money.
$1700—27 rooms, close in, long lease, very cheap rent.
$600—11 rooms, good furniture.
$500—11 rooms, good location.
$125—Furniture of 4 rooms; new.
If you are looking for a rooming-house or furnished flat. Call and see us.
15 HEBER & FARNUM, 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR PROPERTY—
50 rooms, Spring street, furniture new; profit $350 month; price $3300.
45 rooms, Spring street, stylish place; price $3200.
28 rooms, workingman's house; always full; rent $60; price $1200; profit $100 month.
20 rooms, Spring street, close in; good for transient or steady; $1100.
14 rooms, close in, man's house; $850.
8 rooms, good, clean, close in; $275; all these have leases.
56-room hotel, near Angelus Hotel; private baths; fine carpets and furniture; reduced from $7500 to $6000.
32 rooms, Brussels and moquet carpets; fancy iron beds; new, fine furniture; $1600. All these have long leases; part cash and balance time if needed. FRANK KIRBY, Lucky Kirby Realty and Loan Co., 112 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 28 rooms; rent $60; price $1250; ½ cash; a good chance to get into business with little money and have cheap rent.
J. C. FLOYD.
42 rooms, good new furniture and carpets; close in; price $3500.
J. C. FLOYD.
53 rooms, well furnished; good lease; close in. This house has been held at $5500, but you can get it on almost any kind of an offer.
J. C. FLOYD.
$175 for flat of 8 rooms; rent $30; the owner paid $425; will sell for $175.

J. C. FLOYD,
Member L. A. Realty Board,
15 205-6 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—
House 10 rooms, rent $35, close in, clearing $67 per month; price $535.

House 8 large rooms, very fine; price $425.

House 9 rooms, very close in, all full; rent $30; price only $500.

House 14 rooms in business part of city, always full; rent $40; lease; price $800.

House 8 rooms, fine location, low rent, long lease, $275.

House 9 rooms, 2 baths, very fine and very close in; lease; cheap rent; price $525.
See J. D. CAMPBELL, 439 Copp Bldg.,
15 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Manager wanted for 150-room hotel in San Francisco; salary $150 per month; must invest $6000.

To let—Furnished 30-room country hotel.

Will sell realty and furniture, only hotel in good live town; price $10,000, with $3000 down.

$2000 cash buys country hotel, has cleared $6500 in 17 months; might ghade.

75-room beach hotel for rent, fully furnished.
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.,
15 321 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$800—12 rooms, rent $35, o.k., S. Hope.
$900—11 rooms, rent $55, lease, S. Broadway.
$1050—16 rooms, rent $35, lease, E. 4th st.
$1350—16 rooms, rent $80, lease, S. Hill.
$1500—22 rooms, rent $75, lease, Ruth ave.
$1600—13 rooms, rent $65, lease, E. Fifth st.
$2250—28 rooms, rent $170, lease, W. 2d st.
$3500—49 rooms, rent $100, E. Second.
$4500—34 rooms, rent $50, lease, Spring st.
$5000—50 rooms, rent $90, lease, Broadway.
C. H. GEORGE & CO.,
15 442 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$2000—33 ROOMS, FINE LOCATION; HOUSE DOING GOOD BUSINESS; WILL TRADE FOR HOUSE AND LOT OR GOOD LOT.
$800—SMALL TRANSIENT HOUSE, WELL LOCATED; CHEAP RENT; 3 YEARS' LEASE; WILL TRADE FOR HOUSE OR GOOD LOT.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
15 218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR SALE—
Six-room cottage at Ocean Park, on beautiful Dudley ave., recently built; has six large rooms, bath, water, gas and electricity; choice lot, located on one of the best streets; values constantly increasing; a bargain for $3000; terms.
R. A. FOWLER COMPANY,
402-3 Braly Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Both 'Phones 797. 15

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF a 35-room rooming-house, furnished with the best of furniture; good location; has dining-room which can be sub-let if purchaser desires; gross income $1170 per month. Price $4500.

J. C. FLOYD,
15 205-6 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A BARGAIN IF there ever was one; 12-room rooming-house, very close in, rent only $27.50 per month; is clearing $66 above all expenses; will sell for only $475; this must be sold at once on account of other business, so come make me an offer if you want a snap; get here early Monday morning; will clear itself in less than nine months. KENYON, 344½ S. Broadway, suite 15. 15

FOR SALE—LEASE AND NEW FURNITURE of rooming-house of 32 rooms, within 4 blocks of my office for absolutely less than cost of furniture; $500 cash, balance 8 per cent.

J. C. FLOYD,
15 205-6 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—
27 rooms, richly furnished, on Hope st., $2300.
15 rooms on Flower st., close in, only $750.
12 rooms, very close in, always full, $800.
28 rooms, nice location, good business, $1200.
W. T. HALL, JR., with
Norton & Hay,
15 318 W. Third.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST SALOON and hotel propositions in California, nine miles from Los Angeles on electric car line, clearing $400 to $500 a month, livery stable, bowling alleys, billiard parlors in connection, $8000 takes it all, long lease, cheap rent. Address X, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND LEASE of 12 suites of apartments. The FINEST in the city. Will sell on EASY TERMS. This is a rare opportunity. Let us show them to you.
BARR REALTY COMPANY,
206 Wilcox Block.
15 Cor. Second and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST-PAYING transient houses in city; Broadway location; good lease; clearing big money; 20 rooms. Call up and see us for particulars. CRAIG & CASWOOD, 108 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND LEASE of the finest, BEST FURNISHED TOURIST HOTEL in the city. Paying well now and bound to be a winner. Let us show you through it. Easy terms.
BARR REALTY COMPANY,
206 Wilcox Block.
15 Cor. Second and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; WE HAVE A newly furnished 42-room house with lease at only $125 per month, well located, for sale at a very low figure, or would exchange for a smaller rooming-house in desirable location or good city or beach property. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 22 ROOMS, 1 block from ocean, Long Beach; electric lighted and modern in every respect, clean and ready for occupancy. Owner going East. BOX 299, Long Beach. 15

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A FINELY furnished 10-room lodging house, with lease, parties leaving city, all sunny rooms, a snap if taken at once. Inquire OWNER, 1103 Los Angeles st. 15

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE, 40 NEW rooms, east of Main, long lease; rent less than $4.50 room; all outside rooms; will sell for $4000; part time. Address W, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES advance. We listed all the sacrifices last week; many good snaps for this week. WRIGHT & CO., Undersellers, 108 South Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—NEW ROOMING-HOUSE 21 rooms, part housekeeping, landlady sick; must leave city. This is being sacrificed. $825. O'CONNELL & ASTON, 536 South Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—$750 ROOMING-HOUSE OF 24 rooms, including lease, rent $24, light housekeeping suites and single rooms, cash or installments. Address T, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF 3 ADjoining 9-room flats, furniture good; close in; will sell separate or together; price $1200; rent $90. Address S, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE 24 ROOMS, "central," new furniture, "lease," only $1000 for two days; rooms all rented; "principals." Address W, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—ON FIFTH ST., BUSINESS LOcation, 28-room rooming-house, good furniture, lease; will sell reasonable; owner going St. Louis. Address T, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—23 ROOMS FOR $1200; ABOUT $600 cash, balance easy terms; also 17 rooms for $800; well located west of Main. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—50-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY FURnished, "apartments," splendid location; will sacrifice; want to build; steam heat; rooms full. Address S, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 12 ROOMS, all full, boarding 12 people, centrally located, west, bargain, at $1000; one-half cash. O'CONNELL & ASTON, 536 Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM flat, corner 17th and Grand; also 10-room house and furniture on 21st. Will exchange for suburban property. Inquire at 151 W. 21ST. 15

FOR SALE—$25,000; BUSINESS PROPERTY in wholesale district, 50x235, fireproof brick building, 20-foot ceiling; pays 6 per cent. interest. OWNER, 316 Requena st.

FOR SALE—18 LARGE, OUTSIDE ROOMS, oak furniture, first-class house, best location, always full; clear income $70-$100 a mo. Address W, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — PRIVATE HOTEL, 20 OUTside rooms, furnace heat, always full; good carpets and furniture; must sell this week; no agents. Call 425 W. SECOND. 15

FOR SALE—RARE OPPORTUNITY; FORTY rooms; all full; netting $300 monthly; best location; act promptly; long lease. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING CLOSE-IN rooming-house, will sell at a bargain, account of sickness; rooms always full; investigate this. Call 320 S. HILL. 15

FOR SALE—FINE 10-ROOM ROOMING-house, rooms occupied, splendid location, close in, low rent; owing to illness must sell quickly. 1019 S. OLIVE ST. 15

FOR SALE—9 NICELY FURNISHED CLEAN rooms, good lease, $300, must sell, see us for all sized houses. DENTON, ABRAMS & MARSH, 117 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—$3250; ROOMING-HOUSE OF 40 rooms, clearing $100 per month; best location in the city. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, will close out at $350. Rooms rented, fine furniture. Close in. Has barn. O'CONNELL & ASTON, 536 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—11-ROOM HOUSE, ALL FURnished, for $650; come and see it. No. 90 ARCADIA BEACH, Santa Monica, Cal. Party going away. 15

FOR SALE—THIS IS YOUR CHANCE, 31 rooms, in wide-open town, big income; or would half interest. Address S, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—A FINE 10-ROOM LODGING house, furnished, for sale or trade, for lot or for house and lot; will pay difference. 715½ S. MAIN. 15

FOR SALE—A BOARDING-HOUSE AT REdondo Beach; good location; plenty boarders. Call at 1219 EASTON ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—FINE 38-ROOM lodging-house, furnished, for lot or house and lot in city; will pay difference. 515½ S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — LODGING - HOUSE FURNIture new, 15 beds, etc.; a bargain; $175. 1308 SAN FERNANDO ST. 15

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY FURnished, at a bargain; owner leaving city. Call at 654 S. HILL ST. 15

FOR SALE—19 ROOMS FURNISHED NEAR 4th and Hill, $1500. HOME 'PHONE 5432. 15

FOR SALE — 11-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE; must sell at once, $400. 507 TEMPLE ST. 21

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 16 ROOMS. Call afternoons at 430 W. 4TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS, RENT $26, $175. DENTON CO., 117 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
AN ALFALFA RANCH.
Adjoining the Cudahy Ranch.
73 acres, three miles from city limits, good 7-room house; barns, stable, etc.; part now in alfalfa; three wells; abundant water, ½ mile from Whittier, electric railroad; owner a mining man, and wants to sell, $8500 takes it; ½ cash.
GRIDER & HAMILTON,
15 225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND; SOIL RICH sandy loam, level, abundance of water 15 feet below surface; will sow to alfalfa if desired, $60 to $70 per acre; property located along Salt Lake R.R., in Riverside county; wells on property for three years past give from 180 to 200 inches of water; can be had through any real estate broker in Los Angeles. C. W. ROGERS, 219 Douglas Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—$4500; 25-ACRE RANCH, EAGLE Rock, on new Glendale electric car line, 6 miles this office; good house, 15 acres bearing fruit, remainder early vegetable and alfalfa land, fine well, engine, reservoir, abundance of water, ranch is mortgaged; owner away and sick; am authorized to sell for best offer this week. JAMES FULCHER, 116 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—3 ACRES ON CENTRAL AVE., Tropico, one block from electric road, fine location; orange, lemon, plum, peach, pear and apple trees; also fine 6-inch flow well, 4-H.P. electric engine and flume; will cut up 14 lots 50 by 150 feet, with 30 feet private road; a very desirable property. For terms and particulars, call on JOHN T. KIRKHAM, corner Central and Palmer aves., Tropico, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—
6000 ACRES TURLOCK AND CERES; ALFALFA AND SMYRNA FIG LANDS IN LOTS TO SUIT; $35, $40 AN ACRE.
C. N. WHITTMORE & CO.,
15 204-6 WILCOX BLDG. 'PHONE 589.

FOR SALE—48-ACRES, 15 TO ALFALFA, 25 to barley and beets, 8 to pasture; 5-room house, barn and stanchions for cows; good water right, 18 cows, 2 horses, harness, all the farming implements. This is one of the best and cheapest stock ranches in the valley. Owner wants to sell on account of old age. Price, $5000; easy terms. JOSEPH DISMUKES, Downey, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—SNAP IN ALFALFA LAND.
GREAT BARGAIN.
TERMS TO BUYER.
$1400—10 acres fine sandy land, good for alfalfa, vegetables, etc.; free, abundant and very best water right; no improvements except fence; 5 miles from city limits on main road to Whittier; must be sacrificed. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 222 W. First. 15

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA LAND.
40 acres of first-class alfalfa or berry land on electric car line, between Los Angeles and the ocean.
Will sell all or part, on easy terms.
F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
Home phone 2343. 216 Currier Bldg.
15

FOR SALE—55 ACRES CLOSE IN, RIGHT to sell in small tracts, best water right, fine soil, $120 per acre. Address W, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
BY SERVICE BROS.,
218 S. Broadway, or El Monte.
The Bassett Ranch—The Bassett Ranch
At Gardena.

This excellent tract is only 10 miles south of Los Angeles and ¾ mile east of the thriving town of Gardena and the Redondo Electric Railroad, which affords easy communication with Los Angeles. The soil is first class and very fertile, it is adapted to alfalfa, berries, vegetables, etc.
The water supply is abundant.
125 INCHES,
or one share of the capital stock of East Gardena Water Company with each acre; subdivisions of 5 acres up; price $175 to $250 per acre; only ¼ cash.
We are sole agents for the tract.

Now is the time to buy walnut orchards; the crop outlook is good; we handle nothing but first-class groves.

At El Monte—11½ acres softshell trees, 10 years old; excellent soil; every tree perfect; 12 miles from city; choice location; price $4200; easy terms.
20 acres soft-shells, good buildings, A-1 soil, no better orchard in the district; pays 12 per cent. net on $16,000; price $14,000 for quick sale.
13 acres soft-shells, trees 8 years old, fruit of all kinds; price $7500; mortgage $3500.
7½ acres soft shells, 11 years old, No. 1 soil, trees in perfect condition; price $5000.
10 acres, 5 acres full-bearing walnuts, pumping plant; price $3500.
22 acres choice walnut or alfalfa land; price $160 per acre, one-third cash.
40 acres damp land, grows alfalfa without irrigation, 25 acres in alfalfa, fair buildings; price $200 per acre.
16 acres damp land, in alfalfa; price $5000; easy terms.
Above properties 12 miles from city.
At Rivera—30 acres, 11 acres in walnuts, 11 years old, balance oranges, dewberries, alfalfa, one acre gum trees, etc., modern buildings, cheap water; only 80 rods from car line; price $9500.
10 acres soft shells, in perfect condition, modern 8-room dwelling, close to car line; price $7500.
10 acres soft shells, 16 years old, in good condition, 5-room cottage, barn; price $6500.
12 acres, ¾ mile southeast city limits; very choice soil; 3 acres fruit, balance in sweet potatoes, melons, etc.; good house, barn; close to electric car line; get particulars from us; price $11,000.
20 acres at Gardena, set to alfalfa, 20 shares of water; this is a first-class proposition; price $5500.

SERVICE BROS.,
201 Copp Bldg.,
15 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
AGENTS AND BUYERS TAKE NOTICE.
100 acres, stock ranch and alfalfa land, barn, outbuildings, hard-finished house, herd cows, team horses, wagons, implements, all fenced, 100 chickens; property worth $10,000, price now $7000; easy terms; the neighbors say "'Tis a shame to offer so much for so little money." The price will be raised in very short time; see me about this offer at once.

38 acres.
30 acres in 9-yr.-old walnuts (softshell,) 1800 fine bearing apricot trees, about 70 tons fruit now on trees; increase in sight $3000 to $4000; hard finished house, garden, 4000-gal. tank, 2 wells, barn, horses, wagons, implements, harvest paraphernalia, plenty fine water for irrigating and house use; family orchard. As complete and pretty a ranch as you can find in Southern California today; price reduced to $15,000 to make quick sale. Crop goes along now. Terms? Yes. Low interest.
50 acres $3000.
60 acres, 18 in walnuts (soft shell,) $7500; plenty water.
10-acre walnut and fruit ranch, modern home, close in; price $3600.
10 acres, water in plenty, $1200.
6 acres, plastered house, 5 rooms, barn and trees, $1700.
20 acres, 20 shares water stock worth $1400 alone, total price $2500.
4-room plastered house in city, 1 acre ground, 1 share water stock, fruit trees, $1000. Makes a fine poultry ranch.
20 acres fine bearing walnut trees in Placentia, $10,500; trees 12 years old.
10 acres, orchard and home, pumping plant, $2800.
40 acres walnut or alfalfa land, plenty of water available, price $4000, close in.
20 acres in walnuts and vineyard, fenced, 2 fine 10-inch wells, 70 inches water, $4000.
Anaheim city income property, homes and small ranches.
Write or see me before you buy; I can save you money; trades considered.
W. C. EYMANN,
Anaheim, Cal. Telephone Sunset Main 122.
Anheim's climate is second to none; our water pure, markets are handy and good. Investigate. Free conveyance always ready. 15

FOR SALE—
"GO TO GARDENA."
The garden spot of Los Angeles county, the center of berry and small fruit production, fine alfalfa and dairy section, with best irrigation system, plenty of water in dry years, located midway between Los Angeles and San Pedro Harbor, two electric lines, low freight rate, half hour service.
For Sale—$2800; 20 acres, 1 acre in strawberries, 3 acres alfalfa, plenty of water.
$1500—2 acres, new 4-room house, barn, water piped, all leveled, good chicken ranch.
$1000—1 acre, fine 6-room cottage, barn, good poultry ranch, on car line.
$3000—4 acres, all bearing walnuts, interset with berries, good house, barn, brooder house, chicken house and corrals, good well.
$1000—2 acres, new 4-room house, alfalfa, irrigating water deeded, good chicken ranch.
$3500—8 acres; good 4-room house, barn, pumping plant, 4 acres alfalfa, orchard, horse, 75 chickens, buggy, farm tools, furniture, etc.
$6000—15 acres, new 6-room house, barn, pumping plant, 2½ acres alfalfa, ¾ acre berries, family orchard, 2 cows, chickens, furniture and farm tools.
$2000—2 acres, fine well, finished 4-room cottage, barn, chicken coops, corrals, fruit trees, berries, etc.; all good alfalfa, and fenced for chickens; 3 fine Jersey cows, 420 chickens, farm tools, etc.
$400—New cottage, 24 feet square; good well; lot 50x150 feet; near cars; good for chickens.
$6000—40 acres fine level alfalfa land in water belt; ¼ mile to car line; a bargain.
Gray's best bargain; 11 acres; good pumping plant; 12 milch cows, team, rigs, farming tools, etc.
Sole local agent for the famous "Bassett tract."
Large list of property to select from.
Make a specialty of exchanges.
15 W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
18 9-10 PER CENT.
For Sale—18 acres best land in California, ¾ mile from city limits, 12 acres assorted fruits and walnuts; good house, with hot and cold water; fine barn. Income past 5 years averaged $3000. Would subdivide and sell to good advantage.
WITHIN CITY LIMITS.
—$8000—
7 acres, all kinds of fruits and berries, alfalfa, ample wood, water piped to house, corrals and grounds, good 6-room house; an ideal California home for both pleasure and profit; unimproved land adjoining, selling for $1000 per acre. An ideal place for poultry raising.
WALNUTS—WALNUTS, ETC.
—$7000—
For Sale—14 acres; 10 acres walnuts, 10 to 12 years old; 1 acre navel oranges; ½ acre assorted fruits; ¾ acre alfalfa; small vineyard; some farming tools; ample water; 1½ miles from electric car; mail, meat, ice, groceries and laundry delivered; 5-room plastered house. Business interests North demand owner's attention, hence this low price.
CHICKEN, BROILERS, EGGS.
—$1000—
For Sale100x235 feet, with 3-room cottage, well, windmill and tank; 2 blocks from electric car; in city. Well adapted for small chicken ranch.
15 W. A. VARCOE & CO., 317 W. 2?d st.

FOR SALE—
$1330—7½ acres, all in fruit, water and water stock; terms; snap.
$1500—2 acres, 6-room house, well, barn, outhouses, good yard, fruit; $1000 cash.
$1050—10 acres, all good, ¼ mile from Burbank; one-third cash, balance easy; plenty water from pumping plant, close.
Five 5-acre tracts, close to city and end of car line; all good level land, $1400 each; one-third cash, balance easy.
$1500—Acres all in alfalfa, all good strawberry land, Gardena.
$3000—10 acres, all good, mostly fruit, some alfalfa, 4-room house, well, etc.; walnut land, pumping plant; plenty of water; Burbank.
$9500—10 acres, Covina, 5 acres 10-year-old navels, 2 acres Thompson navels, 2 acres Valencia, 20 shares water; a 7-room house, barn, water piped all over land; will trade for Los Angeles property; this is choice property.
$16,000—160 acres close to Inglewood; choice land; terms, or will exchange.
$2000—5 acres all good land, 1 acre in fine large fruit trees, 2 acres in alfalfa, balance in garden, 5-room house and stable, flowing well, fine home.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
15 218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR SALE—
HOME-SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.
To Alberta, Saskatchewan, Assiniboia and Manitoba will leave Spokane and Seattle every Wednesday during April, May and June. Join the crowd and visit the greatest stock and grain country on this continent. Never mind what others say; see the country for yourself. For special excursion rates, apply to
J. N. GRIEVE, Canadian Immigration Agent, Auditorium Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

FOR SALE—FINE BARGAIN; 4-ACRE, highly improved place, at Hynes, right at Salt Lake station; good house, barn, sheds, windmill, 2 artesian wells, berries, vineyard, orchard. Owner, JOHN M'ILMOIL. 15

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."
$3250—30 acres good farming land, within 30 miles of this city on railroad, near schools, stores, etc.; nicely improved; lots fruit and berries; 4-room house, barn, artesian well, 3 horses, 2 cows, 5 hogs, dozen chickens; buggies, wagons, all tools; where can you duplicate this?

$275 per acre, 35 acres of choice alfalfa land, free from alkali, within 10 miles of city, 1 acre orchard, 12 acres in alfalfa, balance first-class for any purpose. W[illegible] furnishing 100 miner's inches of water.

$7750—31 acres strictly first-class land, 2? acres in alfalfa, balance tillable, good buildings, 44x80 foot barn, abundance of water, 30 miles out.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board,
216-218 W. Second st. 15

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY; TIMber land. I am in a position to furnish investors large or small tracts of patented timber land in one of the best timber belts in the State of Washington, at very low prices; these claims will scale from three to ten million feet each. They were patented by poor people who are willing to turn them into cash. I have lived among these people for fifteen years, known them well and am in a position to buy these lands much cheaper than an outsider; two railroads are now being built to tap this rich timber belt, and when completed these claims will certainly advance in value several hundred per cent. over present prices. Correspondence solicited.
T. H. SILVERWOOD,
Port Angeles, Wash.
References—Cave National Bank, Port Angeles, Wash. F. B. Silverwood, 221 South Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
A FINE RANCH OF 240 ACRES
NEAR POMONA, FOR ONLY $7500.
$4500 cash, balance $500 yearly, 6 per cent. interest. Sixty acres fine level land; 180 acres rough foothill pasturage; an old 5-room house; a 75,000-gallon cement reservoir and a 40,000-gallon clay reservoir; five acres of Washington navels, St. Michaels and late Valencias, and two acres lemons, mostly 10 years old, and all in fine condition; ample water supply for present improvements from two tunnels on the ranch, and the location is such that unlimited water for further development can be had. BERRY BROS., 328-9 Bradbury Bldg. Sole Agents. 15

FOR SALE—10 ACRES; A SNAP.
10 acres in fine location 7 miles from Los Angeles, set to oranges and grapes; running water on place; price only $2500; you will have to hurry.
P. A. CRIPPEN & CO.,
217 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—60 acres cheap land! How's this? 60 acres, 11 miles from Los Angeles, near railroad, only $2500; terms. Look this up at once.
P. A. CRIPPEN & CO.,
217 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—Ranches—If you have one to sell, bring it in. We have the buyers.
P. A. CRIPPEN & CO.,
15 217 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL NORTH PASAdena, altitude 1000 feet; grand views; pure water; about 300 pairs pigeons and fixtures, very finest and largest pigeons for squab raising; 700 nest boxes; substantial inclosed wire run, 40 feet long, 22 wide, 10 high; self-feeding feed trough, bathing box, etc.; must all be removed. This is a first-class outfit and a fine chance for some one. Located at southeast cor. Los Robles ave. and Highland st., North Pasadena. Price $150 cash. Or for $300 cash, will turn over one year's lease on the 10-acre fruit ranch on which this outfit is located. Peaches, prunes, apricots; 6-room house, barn for 6 horses, chicken corrals, etc. Privilege renew lease one year, $100. ELBERT E. JOHNSON, Real Estate, Insurance, Loans, Notary, North Pasadena. Both 'phones 70.

FOR SALE—$4000; FINE 25-ACRE RANCH, 2½ miles from Hollywood; fruit, alfalfa, vegetables, fine soil, all in A1 condition; water can be had in abundance; investigate and you will surely buy; might consider small home place in city.
$11,000—A fine home place of 15 acres; all set to fruit and berries, ½ mile from electric line, abundance of water, good buildings; everything complete for running the place, 2 horses, wagons, cows, chickens, everything complete, just outside the city limits, near Fruitdale, Loganberries, strawberries, watermelons, all fruits and vegetables; fine location, and if investigated will prove to you a big producer; death in family causes selling. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
15 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
2½, 5, 10, 20 ACRE LOTS.
Rich, sandy loam soil, ten miles south of the city, 4 blocks from electric railway, in the proven berry, alfalfa, pea, bean and garden district.
CALLED THE
NORTH MONETA GARDEN LAND TRACT.
A 400-acre subdivision supplied with 200 miner's inches of water, produced from a $8000, 30-horse-power electric-motor plant; 1 share of water stock to each acre, guaranteeing a perpetual water supply.
PRICES $175 TO $250 PER ACRE.
EASY TERMS.
H. T. COFFIN. F. L. FORRESTER,
343 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE CHICKEN RANCH, OF 6½ acres, splendid location, near Downey, Cal., or 12 miles southeast from Los Angeles; six shares in water company; can flood ranch in three hours, for 45 cents; 7-room house, barn and sheds; ten splendid chicken-houses, pig pens, corrals, place all fenced in; 300 chickens, 1 horse, 2 cows, 1 wagon, 1 buggy, 1 sulky, 5 pigs, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 cultivator, garden hose, 70 orange trees, 2 lemon trees, 100 apple trees, 15 pear trees, 4 peach trees, 1 acre in potatoes; finest farming land in California; will sell all for $3250. See my agent, DOLPH M. GREENE & CO., for this bargain, 325½ S. Broadway, room 1. 15

FOR SALE—THE ST. GEORGE VINEyard offers for sale one of its best full-bearing vineyards, planted bearing vines and orange, olive, and other fruit trees; 160 acres, with fine dwelling, stabling and outhouses; also winery building; this rich property is offered for $40,000; terms, one-third cash, balance in easy annual payments; a perfect home and valuable property; anyone desiring a charming home will in this property find all that is desirable. As an investment it pays very largely. For further particulars, inquire of D. A. M'GEE, Secretary, St. George Vineyard, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$8500—20 acres deciduous orchard, good 9-room house, large barn, good well and pumping plant; everything neat and clean; $1500 crop on the trees at this date.
Flowers, vegetable garden, small fruits and the chicken industry are among the many fine features of this elegant country home; the soil is of the best; location ¾ mile from school, churches, station and the best locality in Los Angeles county.
SEXTON BROS.,
15 103 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
Call if you want one of the best 20 acres in walnuts in Southern California; trees 12 years old; not a dead or missing tree in the 20 acres; best of water rights; this is choice and will take part city in exchange; located near Fullerton; price $15,000.
20 acres, all in navel oranges; trees in fine condition; best of water rights, 200 packed boxes the last crop; located near Pomona; price $15,000; will take part city.
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
15 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AND A RARE CHANCE. Highly improved home and townsite of Hynes on Salt Lake road. 11-room house and other houses to rent; family orchard; all kinds fruit; four artesian wells; more water to irrigate than required; about 30 acres in town lots; fine land; price nine thousand, on long time, 6 per cent. interest net; one-third down; will have to be seen to be appreciated. Address H. P. EPPERSON, 719 Medio st., Long Beach, or see W. BROOKS, on premises.

FOR SALE—
FARMS AND STOCK RANCHES IN SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY,
$7 TO $15 AN ACRE.
A number of well-improved places, ranging from 160 to 2780 acres, in one of the best-watered and most productive sections of California. No exchange considered. Address M. P. FREEBEY, 1656 Girard st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST COUNTRY HOME PLACE IN EAGLE ROCK VALLEY.
Twenty-two and one-half (22½) acres of rich land; 15 acres in full-bearing trees, assorted; 5-room house and barn; good well, engine and reservoir. This is an ideal home place with palms, hedges, etc.; ½ mile from school.
THIS MUST BE SOLD QUICK. JUST THINK—$4500 WILL BUY THIS.
15 SEE EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.

FOR SALE—
SUNNY SIDE.
BERRY FARMS pay immense returns per acre. To be successful they must have suitable soil, abundant water and easy proximity to a market. All these we can offer at SUNNY SIDE—acre and 2½-acre lots.
Come out Sunday, May 15. Office open all day to issue free tickets.
GRIDER & HAMILTON,
15 225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—LANDS AND RANCHES IN Muddy River Valley, on Salt Lake Railroad, in Nevada, for sale. Address A, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.

BASSETT & SMITH.

ELEGANT LITTLE DAIRY AND ALFALFA RANCH.

12 ACRES located only quarter mile from railroad station, school, stores, postoffice and condensed cream factory. Four acres in alfalfa, 2 acres variety fruit orchard. Balance of land, suitable for alfalfa; 2 flowing wells and reservoir well stocked with fish. Windmill, steel frame, tank; pressure water in house; acetylene gas plant; good house of 7 rooms, gas range, good barn with stanchion. This will make anyone a good comfortable home and a living.
Price $3000.

5-ACRE RANCH WITH RUNNING WATER near city and electric line; we have a 5-acre tract admirably adapted for chickens, ducks and geese, having stream of running water through it the year round; besides a large irrigating water-right from artesian well flowing 60 inches of water. Good comfortable 5-room house, with pressure water in the house, barn, chicken corral, etc. To make up good measure owner will throw in a cow and a pig and a few chickens, and will sell the whole for,
$3000. This is a good buy.

WALNUT ORCHARD.

27 ACRES, close in to Fullerton, planted to soft shell walnuts, 11 years old. Trees in good condition; good soil, 20 shares A. U. Water Co. stock; small 4-room house; cheap property at the price. Look it up at once.
Price $11,000, terms.

WALNUT ORCHARD.

45 ACRES; 40 acres planted in full bearing soft shell walnuts about 11 years old; 2 acres corn and alfalfa, balance in yard, barn lot and variety orchard or all kinds of fruit for domestic uses. Hard finished house of 8 rooms, good barn, walnut house, good corrals; as fine soil as any in California. Fine Water right; crop last season netted about $4000. Fine teams of mules, plows, cultivators, buggy, wagon, etc.
Price $22,500.

ALFALFA-DAIRY RANCH.

200 ACRES, 3 flowing wells, 2 silos, 20 acres in alfalfa, 25 acres in corn, 30 acres, 6 acres stock beets, 25 milch cows, bull, hogs. All fenced; good soil, near Condensed Cream Factory. All complete with 4 horses, machinery, tools and wagons, etc for
$14,000 Easy Terms.

BASSETT & SMITH,
15 202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-208.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
30 acres 4 miles south of Corona, all under cultivation, fenced and cross-fenced, 5-room house, barn, chicken-houses, 32 acres olives full bearing, 5 acres apricots and peaches, 2 acres grapes, 2 inches of water continuous flow; this ranch adjoins the foothills and is free from frost; price $3300, mortgage $1500, due in 2 years; will assume on Los Angeles, or will sell on easy terms.

For Sale—
20 acres alfalfa land, 2 miles from a good town and market; the land is graded and ready for the seed; is free from alkali; there is a well at the highest point of the land which furnishes 75 miner's inches; price $50 an acre, one-third cash, balance 7 per cent., to suit purchaser.

For Sale—
160 acres, 28 miles from Los Angeles, 40 acres under cultivation, 70 acres tillable, balance foothills, water 20 feet from surface; price $1000; terms if desired.

For Sale—
20 acres 25 miles from the city, ¾ mile from depot, fine land, house, barn, chicken-houses, $1450; $650 cash, balance time.

For Sale or Exchange—
160 acres Riverside county, 1½ miles from a town, railroad, school, and market; all fenced and under cultivation, house, barn, well, windmill, tank, unlimited supply of water at 30 feet for irrigation, all farming implements, wagon, buggy, 2 fresh cows, 6 heifers, 200 chickens, price $3500; will take cottage in the city, or sell on easy terms; this is a bargain.

For Sale or Exchange—
400 acres, 2 miles from the railroad, 4 miles from a good town and market, perfectly level, free from alkali and rocks, all under cultivation; the soil is decomposed granite; this is fine alfalfa land, and will grow 10 tons per acre with irrigation; water for irrigation can be developed on the land; price $30 an acre; terms to suit purchaser.

RIEGER, 453½ S. Broadway,
Home phone $125. Rooms 18 and 19.
15

FOR SALE—
"BEST CLIMATE ON EARTH."
BARGAINS IN DESIRABLE RANCHES.

Ten acres, suitable for chicken ranch; small house; price $1600.

Fifteen-acre hog ranch, close to Glendale electric line; a fine property and a well-paying hog business; can be bought very low.

Two and a half acres, with six-room cottage; strawberries, orange, lemon, plum, peach and apricot trees; close to Glendale electric line; price $3700.

Six acres, all in orange, lemon and walnut trees; fine two-story nine-room house; good barn; only one block from Glendale electric line; a beautiful home property; price $7300.

Thirty acres of fine soil, ground perfectly level, at Burbank, nine miles from Los Angeles. This is as fine a property as can be found for alfalfa, or for anything else requiring plenty of water. We will deliver the thirty acres and a fine well and new pumping plant, with 75 inches of water, for the low figure of $200 per acre. Compare this with other properties that have as good soil and 75 inches of water.

Ninety acres of good soil, on the Redondo electric line, close to Inglewood, $150 per acre.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Removed to SUITE 204,
12-STORY BRALY BLDG. 20

FOR SALE—
30 acres, all in alfalfa, good stand; soil very best for alfalfa, good well, pumping plant; all ready for business; alfalfa is good as gold; right man can pay for this in a couple of years out of the crop; location west of Anaheim; ¾ mile from Southern Pacific R.R., 1 mile from two creameries; ½ mile from school; rural delivery; telephone service; price $4000; terms $1500 cash, balance 1 to 5 years at 6 per cent; beat this if you can.

P. A. STANTON,
316 W. Third st.

15 FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
$5000—10 acres full-bearing EUREKA lemons; good soil; 20 shares water stock; fine location; trees in first-class condition; no incumbrance; no buildings; located in Riverside county; owner will exchange for Orange county home and pay cash difference. Other good properties considered.
SEXTON BROS.,
15 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES near Anaheim, level sandy loam, soil, fenced and cross fenced, two large yards, chicken tight, 3 or 4 chicken houses, barn, sheds, etc., 5 room plastered cottage, painted white, some fruit and berries, and gum trees for wood, on rural main route. Artesian well, worth $5000. Will take $4000, will take cottage, city, Pasadena, or Long Beach. IRISH & CHANDLER, 119½ S. Spring. 15

FOR SALE—40 ACRES SOLID TO ALFALFA, large hay barn, no house, good artesian well; 1 mile from postoffice, best buy in Southern California, only $8000; one-half cash, balance on time, at 6 per cent. net. uncut crop goes with place, this year, this is certainly a bargain and must be sold. No trade and don't inquire unless you have $4000 cash, location Santa Ana. SEXTON BROS., 102 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—THE ONLY COMMERCIAL HOTEL in city of 7000; brick house of 44 rooms, 38 guests' rooms; nicely furnished parlor, fine piano; large office and fireproof safe; beautifully furnished dining-room, 2 sample rooms, 2 chair barber shop in connection with same; sub-let shop for $20; rent for whole building, $30; five years' lease, price $3000. Address PACIFIC HOTEL, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LANDS.
14 acres, $2000.
28 acres, with buildings, $75 per acre.
31 acres, ½ in alfalfa, $250 per acre.
80 acres, with buildings, $6000.
55 acres, partly improved, $7000.
F. A. HOLLENBECK,
215 Currier Block,
15 212 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA RANCHES.
ALFALFA RANCHES.
Plenty of water, only $300 per acre, in lots to suit and easy terms, only 16 miles south of city on electric car line. See CHARLES ALLEN, 142 S. Broadway, rooms 125-126. 15

FOR SALE—
10-acre lots to colony tracts; the very best foothill land, with an abundance of water; out of the frost.
Suitable for walnuts, oranges, alfalfa and winter vegetables; close to city; price $130 to $150 per acre.
W. J. HOLE,
16 209 Wilcox.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES NEAR ANAHEIM; 8-room modern house, large barn; new pumping plant; 60 inches, good soil, well improved, orchard, etc.; implements, stock, $8000. F. B. WAYMAN, Anaheim, R. D. No. 1, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—$2750 CASH, OR TERMS; 10 acres, 700 deciduous trees; 2-room house, 2 wells, 2 windmills; plenty water; graded road to city. HOME 1937. 516 GRANT BLDG. 15

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS choicest lands Fresno, Modesto, Tulare; 20,000 acres alfalfa, vineyard and orchard, with abundance of free water, from $30 to $75 per acre; easy terms; competency for small fortune for large holder; ten years' experience in this business. The old and tried SHEPHERD-TEAGUE CO., 223 W. Second st., Los Angeles. 15

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, BARGAIN, BARGAIN; 5367 acres grain and stock ranch; 2000 acres fenced and cross fenced, good 10-room house and large barns, only 6 miles from railroad, pumping plant; this is one of the best ranches in the State for the money, think of it at $5 per acre; or full particulars of this or other ranches call on A. RAND, 119 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—ALFALFA, FRUIT, VINE OR grain lands in either the Modesto or Turlock irrigation districts. No water rights to buy. The land OWNS the water. We have been selling land in this county for 17 years and have the best of bargains to offer in city or country property. Call on or address T. E. B. RICE & SONS, Modesto, Cal.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE ALFALFA AND dairy ranch, near Long Beach; good house, barn; 15 head stock, team, 8 cows, tools and everything needed to farm the ranch. Well for irrigating. Some wood; fruit trees and stanchions for 12 cows; will sell cheap. Call on or address C. E. GARRETT, Hynes, Cal. Take Salt Lake Railroad to Hynes.

FOR SALE—10,000 ACRES TULARE LAKE lands, in subdivision of 80 acres and up; artesian wells to furnish water for irrigating, and natural gas for cooking and lighting; can be developed at small cost; large canal in course of construction; A1 alfalfa or grain land; $5 to $20 per acre. J. G. CLANTON, 213 Grant Bldg. Phone 1968. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
16 acres, finely improved, crop this year, will bring $1400; must be sold.
10 acres, will make a fine chicken ranch, $250 cash, balance your own time.
20 acres; on electric car, $600 takes it.
80 acres, alfalfa, $75 per acre.
C. W. STEWART, 428 Douglas Blk. 15

FOR SALE—A 10-ACRE FOOTHILL GROVE at beautiful Glendora, 5 acres lemons, 4 acres Washington navels, 1 acre Valencias, all about 12 years old, in fine condition; 7 shares water; a large reservoir; only 2 blocks from town; valuable for subdivision; price $8000 if taken now. Address MRS. ANNA E. SMITH, Glendora, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—OH YE! OH YE! ALL MANner of persons interested in cheap lands for country homes draw ye nigh. We have it, within 25 miles of city; water to burn!! R. R. facilities excellent, land from $15 per acre up, little cash; all time you want on balance. ALLEN REALTY CO., 122 South Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—40 ACRES FIRST-CLASS FARM on electric line and railroad near city, price $2400, terms.
¼ section land Riverside county, first-class farm land, house and barn; will exchange for lots or improved $2500.
15 EVERHARTY, 427 Bryson.

FOR SALE—SALT LAKE ROAD WILL SOON be running. For state lands in Southern Nevada, with plenty of water, at $1.25 per acre. Also snaps in the Muddy and Vegas valleys. See J. F. M'PHERSON, 403 Stimson Block, corner Third and Spring. A commissioner for Nevada in California.

FOR SALE—12 ACRES NEAR ARCADIA, 12 miles east of city, good house, 8 rooms, modern, 8 acres oranges, balance walnuts, some of the trees are first class, this place ought to be worth, $7500, if sold soon we will sell for $6000. Terms given to suit. SEXTON BROS., 102 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—GOLETA VALLEY, 26 ACRES, 22 to walnuts, mostly bearing; income 1901, $2150; 1902, $2450; 1903, $3450; without irrigation; schools, churches, R. F. D., sprinkled roads, 3 miles from Santa Barbara; improvements; price $12,000; possession November 1. Address P.O. BOX 54, Goleta.

FOR SALE—AT BUENA PARK, 20-ACRE alfalfa ranch, $2500 net profit yearly; 19 miles from Los Angeles, on 2 railroads; 71 inches water, with new pumping plant, fine barn and outbuildings, new 8-room 2-story house. Owner, JOHN W. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Home 'Phone 2780.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, 15 ACRES Washington navel orange grove, Arlington Heights, Riverside, full bearing, this grove has paid owner a net income of over $3000 a year the last 5 years; a snap if taken soon. BRYANT & ALLYN, 514 Bryson Blk. 15

FOR SALE—$2100; 10 ACRES OF FINE LEVel land, all in alfalfa, fine water right, 3-room house, barn, 10 minutes from street car at Gardena; also 3 acre chicken ranch, cheap. L. L. M'GREAL, 138 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. 240 ACRES Illinois highly-improved farm on which I will accept an improved property near Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Jose or 'Frisco as $10,000 payment. Complete information. JAMES HILL, Mechanicsville, Iowa. 16

FOR SALE — SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 9 north, range 15 west, Kern county; 640 acres, fine, rich soil, level, no alkali, $6 per acre; worth $25; title perfect; in the best part of the valley. Address N. G. SEIBEL, 715 Howard st., San Francisco, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—MY HOME PLACE, AT NORwalk; a ten-room house, tankhouse, 2 windmills, plenty water, all kinds of fruit trees, berries, shrubbery, etc.; 150 feet front by 300 feet deep; will sell at a bargain. JACOB SWIGART, Norwalk.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IN OAKdale; Stanislaus county, 5 lots and good cottage of 5 rooms, and 3 lots and cottage, 7 rooms, close in town; price $3700; want Los Angeles property. B. F. BACON, 213 W. Second st. 15

FOR SALE—640 ACRES, VERY CHOICE AND well located land, among the grain fields of the Imperial Valley, $5 per acre; will sell half of this tract if desired. This is a pickup. Address S, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RANCH 35 acres, all good alfalfa land, 2 artesian wells now flowing; good 8-room house and barn; want flats or rooming-house or cottages. B. F. BACON, 213 W. Second st. 15

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER, A FINE ranch near Hemet, for $3000; and also a cottage at Lincoln Park, for $1500. Inquire of MRS. LU WHEAT, cor. Pasadena ave. and Monterey Road. Near the ostrich farm. 15

FOR SALE—2 ACRES SET TO FRUIT with small house, etc., fine place for chickens, right in nice suburb, 2 blocks to postoffice, worth $1500, take less. IRISH & CHANDLER, 119½ S. Spring. 15

FOR SALE—COLUSA IRRIGATED LANDS, $45 per acre; alfalfa and fruits; 25 inches rain; splendid climate; rich deep soil; river transportation. Call or address C. M. WOOSTER CO., 410 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, 20 ACRES IN ALfalfa, that cannot be beat in this State; balance for general farming will cut 300 tons of hay this year, $8000; ½ cash, balance time. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 21

FOR SALE—LATE PRESIDENT WASHINGton's estate; residence; outbuildings; 220 acres magnificent farm, near railroad, river; bargain. AUSTIN'S FARM EXCHANGE, 635 G st., Washington, D. C. 15

FOR SALE—$3000; 100 ACRES SOUTH COLOrado; 90 acres in alfalfa, or would exchange for ranch near the coast; this is a good piece of property. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg. 'Phone 1713. 15

FOR SALE—ALFALFA, ALFALFA RANCH, 25 acres, all solid to alfalfa; fine stand; pumping plant, plenty water, fine house and barn, 4 miles south city limits. B. F. BACON, 213 W. Second st. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WILL EXchange 320 acres Indio land, two 7-inch wells, plenty water, for Los Angeles property; will assume mortgage. Address R, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 178-ACRE ALfalfa, dairy or stock ranch, 2 water rights, electric road runs through ranch, between Los Angeles and ocean; take part trade. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—$20,000; A FINE 45-ACRE FOOThill home; will take a good clear house and lot in Pasadena or Los Angeles for $5000; balance cash and good terms. OWNER, box 13, Upland, Cal.

FOR SALE—WESTERN CANADA; FREE government land. Rich soil, no irrigating; pamphlets and special railway rates. Write or apply, A. H. M'GAFFIN, 305½ S. Spring St., Los Angeles. 15

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES NEAR WEST Glendale, variety of fruit trees, 7 years old; loam soil, plenty of water, $2500 cash for 30 days. Address 137 N. MENTOR AVE., Pasadena. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HOUSE 8 rooms, 3 lots 50x135, each; 2 cottages 4 rooms each, 2 lots 50x135 each; want Seattle or Washington property. B. F. BACON, 213 W. Second st. 15

FOR SALE—21 ACRES NEAR SANTA ANA; good buildings; plenty of water; soil rich, sandy loam; excellent for walnuts or alfalfa; $2900. A. NUSSER, owner, 142 Church st., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—A 5-ACRE RANCH, 2 MILES west of Inglewood; a good well, 3-room house and other buildings; an orchard and good soil. THOMAS DAWSON, Owner, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—ANOTHER SACRIFICE, FIVE acres for $1200, same kind of property adjoining selling from $500 to $700 per acre. WRIGHT & CO., sellers of sacrifices, 108 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—GOOD 25-ACRE ALFALFA ranch; splendid artesian well; family fruit; house, barn and chicken houses; price $150 per acre. Address O, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—WE HAVE BARGAINS IN IMproved ranch property. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg. 'Phone 1713. 15

FOR SALE—$2000; 10 ACRES GOOD LAND bearing vines, fruit trees, house, barn. MRS. STALEY, near Katella School, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. FOR CITY income property; 400 acres, Riverside county; 160 under plow, with implements and stock; cheap. Inquire owner, 1663 WEST FIRST. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RANCH, 10 acres alfalfa, corn, barley, new house and barn; plenty of water; 4 miles south of city limits. B. F. BACON, 213 W. Second st. 15

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH AT RIALTO; good house and barn; 10 shares water stock; all nicely improved; close to station; $1150. C. E. PENDELL, 40 Temple Block.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OIL LAND, BAKersfield; 160 acres in Nevada; 160 acres in Tulare; 2 lots in San Pedro. Call 241½ S. Broadway. THOMAS A. WELLS. 21

FOR SALE—11-ACRE RANCH AT LAMANda Park, half in oranges, and beautiful place for a home, near electric cars. ACKERMAN, 309 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH, CHEAP; about 73 acres 4 miles from Los Angeles; plenty of water; good house and out buildings. A. M'CALL, 114 N. Spring. 15

FOR SALE—BEST FARM AND FRUIT lands in California; plenty moisture. Fine climate. Write freely. JOY & MAHER, Watsonville, Santa Cruz county.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; A 10-ACRE ranch at Rialto; house and barn; plenty water; with bearing fruit trees; $2300. Inquire 912 E. ADAMS ST. 15

FOR SALE—AT BURBANK, 80 ACRES fine potato or alfalfa land, with good 12-inch well; $70 per acre. LEO J. MAGUIRE, 232 Byrne Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—BLK. 12—5 ACRES; SAN FERnando; lots 14, 15, 16, blk 32, Claremont; also Atosta. Call or address MRS. J. C. NEWTON, South Pasadena. 15

FOR SALE—NEAR PALMS, IN FROM 2½ to 20 acres, improved and unimproved; price $175 to $500 per acre. J. G. CLANTON, 213 Grant Bldg., Phone 1968. 15

FOR SALE—LAND IN THE COLORADO Valley in the irrigating district at $10 per acre. Apply to J. V. HART, Merchant Tailor, 223 North Spring st. 15

FOR SALE—A 20-ACRE RANCH OF SOFTshell walnuts, 10 miles from Los Angeles; a bargain at a quick sale. C. B. SIMONS, 105 Stimson Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—30-ACRE BEARING VINEYARD in Artesia; complete stand of vines, 3 and 4 years old. Apply to owner, JACOB SWIGART, Norwalk.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES IMPROVED ranch with water, crop, and personal property near Fernando; owner going East. 420 STIMSON BLK. 15

FOR SALE—32,342 ACRE RANCH, FENCED, $350 per acre, beat this if you can; for this or other ranches call on A. RAND, 119 S. BROADWAY. 15

FOR SALE—30 ACRES OF ALFALFA IN TUlare county for $1000; a snap. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg. 'Phone 1713. 15

FOR SALE — TWO LOTS, ALHAMBRA, close to school; cost between $600 and $700. Will sell for $400 cash. Address F., Station H. 15

FOR SALE—CERTIFICATE OF PURCHASE on 320 acres of good school land on R.R. and river. Address W, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; 900 ACRES ALfalfa land, plenty water, $15 per acre, near two railroads. Apply 422 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15

FOR SALE—A FINE 20-ACRE ORANGE ranch set solid full bearing; free water, like finding it. SINCLAIR, 116 S. BROADWAY. 15

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND ALFALFA LANDS, free excursion. Full information at A. B. SHOEMAKE & CO., 126 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FOR ALFALFA RANCHES and acreage, close to city. See LEAVITT & CO., 228 S. Broadway, room 213. 15

FOR SALE — ALFALFA RANCH, ABUNdance of artesian water. 238 BRADBURY BLDG., G. H. Clark. 16

FOR SALE—RANCH; OR TRADE FOR LOS Angeles property. Call at 336 E. SECOND ST. or 315 Molino. 15

FOR SALE—A GOOD 160 ACRES IN COAchella; price $2000. Address T, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES AT Vineland. Address W, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

CHICKEN RANCH AND
DESIRABLE NINE ACRES
in Sunny Slope, East Pasadena, short distance from Monrovia branch of Pacific Electric; 4-room new house, very large screen porch, bath; brooder-house, 2 Sypress incubators, $60 boiler, improvements cost $1800; also horse, cow, wagon; 4000 feet 6-foot wire netting, 8 shares water, worth in all $6000. Owner called to England; will sell for $3500.
M'NALLY & SON,
15 26 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
RIVERDALE HEIGHTS.
This beautiful subdivision at Tropico, on the new electric road to Glendale, these lots are 150x250, 170x250 and 150x400, from one to two acres in each lot, streets are 80 feet wide; pure mountain water piped, building restrictions; just the place for an elegant home; why go 25 minutes south and pay $600 to $1000 for a 50-foot lot when you can go 20 minutes north and get from 5 to 10 times as much land for $600 to $900. Why? If you will call at my office I will be pleased to show you the property.
CHAS. E. SHATTUCK,
15 254 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IN NORTH PASADENA. I have a fine little chicken ranch consisting of six lots well improved, and good house; everything goes at $3200.
On west side of North Fair Oaks two blocks from Pintoresca Hotel, I have a large lot 75x200, with neat little cottage, $1350.
On Galena ave., close in to Pasadena. I can show you a bargain in a furnished cottage at $2800.
I want a Los Angeles cottage in exchange for a North Pasadena property.
J. EDWARD KENT.
15 First National Bank Bldg., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
SUNNY SIDE.
CHICKEN RANCHES—The climate, soil, water and location of SUNNY SIDE make it an ideal spot for raising chickens. Poultry farming pays.
Come out Sunday, May 15. Office open all day to issue free tickets.
GRIDER & HAMILTON,
15 225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE.
41 acres at Ocean Beach, near hotel and bank and ocean; $300 was refused for this property, but a short time ago, but it is in other hands and $1400, ½ cash, will secure this fine 41 acres; please call at our office on Monday and meet the owner; also alfalfa land at $70 per acre. W. P. LARKIN & CO., 542 S. Main. 15

FOR SALE—
SNAP.
AZUSA—ONE AND A HALF ACRES OF LAND, GOOD 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 16 HEAD OF STOCK, WAGON, IMPLEMENTS, GOOD SHEDS, EVERYTHING GOES; INCOME $100 PER MONTH. THIS IS WAY BELOW VALUE. SEE US ABOUT IT.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
16 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FOR SUBDIVISION; 21 ACRES and large, elegant house, completely furnished; the property is located on the electric cars, near Alhambra; will divide into one hundred fine lots. This property is offered for the value of the bare ground, on basis of recent sales. A large profit can be made in a few months by subdividing. For particulars see R. W. POINDEXTER, 300 Wilcox Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
SUNNY SIDE.
3½ and acre lots at SUNNY SIDE. Fertile soil, abundant free water, only two miles from city.
Come out Sunday, May 15. Office open all day to issue free tickets.
GRIDER & HAMILTON,
15 225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
SUNNY SIDE.
Over $30,000 worth of property sold this week at SUNNY SIDE. Some choice lots still left.
Come out next Sunday, May 15. Office open all day to issue free tickets.
GRIDER & HAMILTON,
15 225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE — MUST SACRIFICE; AT MOneta, 8 miles from Los Angeles, a 10-acre home place, ½ mile from Redondo electric car line; 2 acres strawberries, 2 alfalfa, blackberries, Logan berries, 5-room house, barn, chicken yards; abundantly watered; fine soil; only $3600; bargain. J. D. M'CAULEY, 211 Grant Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—BERRY AND ALFALFA LAND, alfalfa growing, plenty water, fine chicken ranches, only 20 minutes, electric ride, nothing better, nothing so cheap, $325 per acre. CRIBB AND SINCLAIR, 312 Wilcox Building or R. D. LIST, 312 Tajo Building; regular commission to agents, L. A. REALTY BOARD. 22

FOR SALE — 6 ROOMS, NEW HOUSE, porcelain bath and toilet; storehouse in which a grocery is conducted; barn, windmill and tank; rented for $20 per month; close to city; on electric car line; only $1700; part cash, balance easy terms. J. C. HOVIS & CO., room 203, Laughlin Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

"If WE Advertise it, it's so."

GLENDALE.

GLENDALE. GLENDALE.

Prices lower than the lowest.

Reached by Double track electric road.

One of Huntington's best.

20 minutes to Los Angeles when road is completed.

Frequent and rapid service.

20 cents round trip.

Location, soil and climate at Glendale are everything that can be desired—

Location—Within 8½ miles of Los Angeles, close to the foot hills and in a section that is built up with cozy homes, fine orchards and a thrifty community.

Soil—A deep decomposed granite soil of most pronounced fertility. Will grow anything. All it needs is irrigation and you can grow any kind of crop desired, from the choicest citrus fruits to the most luscious strawberries, for both of which products the Glendale section is famous.

Climate—Being at an elevation of from 600 to 900 feet and sheltered from the coast winds by the Los Feliz range of mountains, the climate of Glendale is unexcelled. It offers all the advantages of the high elevated section so popular for residences. Does not get too hot in summer and is almost frostless in winter.

An ideal residence site.

Property is bound to advance.

Prices are low.

Lots are large.

Villa sites 200x400 feet.

The finest water in the State.

Piped in front of every lot.

This property is owned by H. E. Huntington and L. C. Brand, which of itself is sufficient to prove that every statement regarding the improvement of this tract will be carried out. They will grade and oil the streets, put in cement sidewalks and curbs in front of a portion of the lots, in fact, improve this property in such a way as to make it a most attractive section.

Everyone who has bought property in Huntington's Subdivisions has made big money.

Do not overlook this chance.

Glendale is what Hollywood was five years ago.

Big money to be made in this charming section.

We are sole agents.

Office at the corner of 4th st. and Brand Boulevard, Glendale, E. V. Williams, representative.

Maps, price lists and full particulars will be out in a few days and reservations can be made now at the main office or at the Glendale branch. Do not delay—Get in line.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board,
216-218 West Second st.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
15

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE! TROPICO! GLENDALE! AND SURROUNDING COUNTRY. NEW ELECTRIC LINE RUNNING THIS WEEK. WE HAVE SOME CHOICE HOMES FROM 1 TO 5 OR MORE ACRES.
HERE ARE SOME OF THEM.

$2400.

7½ acres all under cultivation, bearing fruit trees, 4-room California house, plenty water; just the place to raise strawberries and keep chickens; close to cars, school, and unquestionably the best bargain of the kind in Glendale; price $2400.

$2000.

Two acres on a corner, clean side of street, nice trees, splendid soil, 3 squares from electric cars, good 4-room plastered house, chicken corrals, etc. $2000 will buy this, and it is a bargain.

$3500.

New, strictly modern 8-room cottage, in every way; equal to the very best in city; with special added features; Venetian porches; gas, water, new barn, east front, and 2½ acres choice land on a corner; 2 squares from new electric cars; partly set to fruit and all can be bought for $3500.

$1000.

5 acres located along the foothill section of West Glendale with south and east frontage; best of decomposed granite soil, all under high state of cultivation and judiciously set to variety fruit and berries; fine water supply, magnificent view; 7-room house, barn and other outbuildings; all within 1000 feet of boulevard and electric line. This is a very choice place; price $1000.

One acre, choice location, splendid soil, irrigation water, near electric car; place will make ideal home; price $600. Also

Two and 3-acre tracts, same conditions as to location, soil and water as the above; these are very choice; $400 to $450 per acre, terms, one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years at 6 per cent. interest. Will be pleased to show any of these properties. They are as represented.

SEXTON BROS.,
15 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."

If you are sick and want a cosy little suburban home up where the air is dry and pure where you can enjoy life and regain your health, we have it; 1½ acres fine land, nice 5-room cottage, and barn; all fenced and cross-fenced for chickens; plenty of fruit, flowers and shrubbery; one block from car. For a few days at $2650.

Suburban ranch of 10 acres, fine sandy loam, within 9 miles of city on two car lines; small house. The land is level and first-class berry, alfalfa or garden land; has abundance of water. You can't beat this at $3000. Easy terms.

5-acre foothill ranch with plenty of water, good California buildings; large variety of fruit trees, flowers and shrubbery; this is a pretty place within two blocks of electric cars, only 25 minutes from this city, and can be bought for $4000.

For Sale—A fine suburban home of 1½ acres with good 8-room hard-finished house, barn and chicken runs; good well; Aermotor windmill and large tank, furnishing an abundance of water for domestic use and irrigation purposes. The grounds are planted with choice variety of fruits; house surrounded by flowers and shrubbery; water piped all over place; within five blocks of two car lines; 5-cent fare to city. This is a snap at the price asked—$5000; on easy terms.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board,
216-218 W. Second st. 15

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO BUILD a fine residence? If so, why cramp yourself up on a small lot, when a very little more money will secure this magnificent site of 5 acres, just south of Raymond Hotel, in beautiful San Gabriel Valley, close to electric cars? 20 minutes to business center of Los Angeles. Do you want a lovely place in the suburbs, amid stately palms and ornamental shrubbery, with orange trees in full bearing, which pays big interest on price $3500. This choice location willl fill the bill. You cannot afford to wait your lifetime for these things to grow, when you can get them all ready to hand for so little money. 6-room cottage and barn now on place. Water piped all over the place. J. G. OGILVIE, 207 Trust Bldg., corner Spring and Second sts., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—5227 ACRES, MERCED RIVER, Merced county, Cal.; appraised by court at $71,000; assessed by County Assessor at $40,000; offered for $30,00; 1 to 4 years time, 6 per cent.; 900 acres level grain, fruit and alfalfa land; 4327 acres rolling, grazing and grain land; Merced River passes through land; 900 acres can be irrigated, water free; no royalties; improvements good; school one mile; church and town three miles; on direct road to Yosemite; must be sold to close estate; a bargain; the profits from these lands made the former owner rich; fine rains; everything green and growing now.
See maps and photos at C. WHITE MORTIMER'S office, Los Angeles.
Address J. W. KNOX, Attorney-at-Law, Merced, Cal.

FOR SALE — 3 ACRES ¼ MILE FROM city. OWNER, 1254 E. Ninth st. 18

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—BY

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS.
313-314 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

ALTADENA. ALTADENA. ALTADENA.

$2000—SIX ACRES.

The most sightly home place in that charming spot; about 3½ acres in assorted fruits; balance unimproved, above the frost and fog; abundance of water piped direct from reservoir in private pipe to the land; close to electric car line.

An ideal home place.

Also 3½ acres, the same location; half in full bearing fruit; balance unimproved.

— ONLY $1250. —

Will make a fine chicken ranch.

ONLY $5000—WORTH

$8000 TODAY.

OWNER MUST SELL, AS HE CAN'T USE THE PROPERTY ON ACCOUNT OF CHANGE IN BUSINESS.

A FINE 10-ACRE LATE VALENCIA ORANGE ORCHARD; ABUNDANCE OF WATER AND ON ELECTRIC CAR LINE; BEST OF LOCATION; NEAR DOLGEVILLE.

SEE THE SPLENDID INVESTMENT. IT IS A BARGAIN.

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS
313-314 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 15

FOR SALE—GLENDALE AND TROPICO.

We are headquarters for this property; I have sold more acres there in the last ten years than all other agents; 15 years' residence; know the land and know the owner, and sold the electric railroad their lands and knew from start to finish that Mr. H. E. Huntington, the king of electric railroads, was going to build the Glendale Electric Railroad and that it was going to be the most scenic route anywhere around Los Angeles. While others were doubting I was getting hold of all the acres that could be had; in this lovely valley we have 700 acres that we can sell per acre just about what some agents are peddling 50-foot lots; this acreage was secured by us one year ago, when prices were different; our lands carry 2 shares of Verdugo Canyon water per acre, while they sell you water at meter rates on 50x150-foot lots; it will cost you nothing to come to our office and take an automobile ride and see for yourself; why pay for lots, when we can sell you acres; buy acres of us and sell lots and you will make the money the lot agents and owners are making; you can see we sold 40 acres of this lovely foothill lands this week; this land is going and when we sell off this tract that was secured one year ago, you will pay double the price it will cost you now. If you or any of your friends have asthma, come and let us take you an automobile ride to the Glendale foothills and you will see for yourself you; will be able to breathe better at once. We know what this foothill climate is after 17 years experience in this lovely climate. Bring your ranches to us if you want them sold. We sold $36,000 worth this week. Come and see us if you are buyer or seller, and be convinced we know values. R. G. DOYLE CO., 501 Frost Bldg., 145 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—
CHICKEN RANCHES.
With the "yellow legs" all ready for the Methodist brothers and sisters.
FRUIT RANCHES TO FILL IN.
$2600—12 acres, 6-room cottage, barn, chicken-houses and corrals, well, windmill, tank, fruit of all kinds; best of soil, abundance of best water; 20 minutes from city; electric line; ½ cash, balance to suit.
4 acres, 5-room house, barn, chicken-houses; all kinds of fruits; finest of soil; abundance of water; this must be seen to be appreciated; worth $3000; price $2100; ½ cash, balance easy; near Downey.
5 acres in the "Sweet Heart of Pomona," covered with apricots, fifty tons of fruit last year; $2000 cash, or exchange for Los Angeles.
We also have a large number of other small properties, suitable for suburban homes, all at cheap prices and very easy terms.
JOHN W. WRIGHT CO., 532 Byrne Bldg., N.W. corner Third and Broadway. Home 5900. 15

FOR SALE—
In Monrovia, the gem city of the foothills, the most healthful spot in California, only 16 miles east of Los Angeles, on the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and electric railways, right under the foothills in the heart of the orange belt. For asthma, catarrh, bronchitis, rheumatism, and weak lungs there is no place ON EARTH superior to Monrovia. Electric cars week days every 30 minutes, on Sunday every 15 minutes. Population, 2500; growing rapidly; built 100 houses in the past 12 months. Elevation 800 to 1200 feet to the foot of the mountains. Parties are tenting 2000 feet up the mountain. Have but little frost or fogs. We have good schools, plenty of churches and no saloon. I offer for sale a new 5-room, modern, up-to-date cottage; bath, pantry, 2 closets, inside toilet; new barn; lot 50x160 feet; young fruit trees; 3 blocks from postoffice, 4 blocks from street cars; come quick; $1750.
15 B. M. BLYTHE, Myrtle ave.

FOR SALE—

ALTADENA POPPY TRACT.

BIG VILLA LOTS, NEAR ELECTRIC LINE, WITH MOUNTAIN WATER; MAGNIFICENT VIEW; UP AMONG THE GORGEOUS POPPIES, NEAR FINE HOMES; SIMPLY IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME SITE; ONLY $225.

BLADES & ARMITAGE,
117 HENNE BUILDING,
15 122 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
WEST AVERY.
THE PLACE FOR SUBURBAN HOMES.
One acre lots in this beautiful tract for $225 per lot; 2½-acre lots for $500 per lot, including water for domestic and irrigating purposes; 5-acre lots from $125 to $200 per acre, including water from the Belvedere Water Company; three shares to the acre.
We have 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts adjoining this property for less money.
On electric car line, 30-minute service, telephones; electricity for light and power.
The place to raise berries, alfalfa and poultry; also dairy farming.
Why pay rent when you can get property like this on easy terms.
For further particulars see
F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
15 Home 'phone 2343. 216 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A large number of fine places, suburban homes and orchards, well located and in all varieties of fruit. One piece of 160 acres is splendidly located for platting at San Bernardino, and is set to mature oranges and lemons. It can be purchased for considerably less than it is worth and city property or Eastern income taken in part payment. 30 acres at Pasadena now in mature deciduous fruits, has a bright future. A fine home place with 12-room house in the noted Ojai Valley, etc. These places can be handled so as to pay splendidly over the prices that we can now sell them for.
Call or write, and we will supply full written descriptions.
BARR REALTY CO.,
15 304 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—I OWN IN PASADENA A BEAUtiful residence of 12 rooms, absolutely new, modern, exterior finish cement and stucco, mission style; situated on high ground, commanding magnificent view of the mountains and valley; large grounds, well improved, with 5-room cottage in rear, and good barn; this makes an ideal suburban home place, being 45 minutes from Los Angeles by electric car; high above fogs and smoke, dry, sunny atmosphere. My business keeps me in the city, and I will sell this property at several thousand dollars less than it cost. If you want such a home, see me, and we will come to terms.
15 JAMES MENZIES, 308 Byrne Blk.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES SOLID TO BLACKberries. Joins the city on electric car line, for $2500. You can't buy the adjoining lands with no improvements, for less than $850 per acre.
J. C. FLOYD.
Here is another—5 acres that you can't duplicate in price, all in walnuts 3 years old. Trees are in fine condition. I sold five acres joining this place with no improvements for $4000. The price of this place is $4300, on reasonable terms.

J. C. FLOYD, sole agent, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-206 Mason Operahouse. 15

FOR SALE—$15,000, 20 ACRES LEVEL, FINE for subdivision, East Hollywood. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg. Phone 1713. 23

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—19¾ ACRES, CHOICE BERRY or garden land in cultivation; shack, barn and good pumping plant, foot of Main st., one block east on Rosecrans ave.; owner sick, must sell, $4000, terms.
Splendid 10 acres, cultivated, in beautiful Altadena, head of Fairoaks ave., only $1600, terms.
A beautiful home in the best residence section of Upland, one block from electric cars, 6-room house, outbuildings, fruits, vines, berries, flowers; a lovely home, bargain, $1800. C. H. WILLARD, Sta. A, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE. GLENDALE.
Only 20 minutes ride on new electric line.
$900—Lot 70x160, 4-room house, terms.
$1500—4½ acres, 4-room house, terms.
$1500—New 6-room cottage, all conveniences.
$3500—3 lots, 10-room house, barn, fruits, large shade trees; ½ block from cars.
$10,500—15 acres, 10 in navel oranges; other fruits; house, barn, shrubbery, double water right, exchange.
Call and take a free drive to Glendale.
W. C. WICKERSHAM & CO.,
15 212½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN—
$7500—A fine home place of 10 acres, five acres oranges, balance apricots, and other fruits, abundance of irrigating water, reservoir, good house and barn, horse, carriage, cow, chicken and all farm implements go with place; at Altadena, right under Mount Lowe; finest climate on earth; near electric car; suburbs of Pasadena; might take small house in city.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 15

FOR SALE—WEST GLENDALE—
$6000—40 acres alfalfa and deciduous fruit land; some alfalfa and fruit now on the place. This is the best sandy loam soil, part of which is damp land. A good 6-room house and good barn; good crop of barley, corn and alfalfa now on the ranch; wood for family use; water conditions first class. Think of good land at $150 per acre, with growing crop, only 5 miles from Los Angeles.
SEXTON BROS.,
15 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—AT GARDENA, DEsirable five-acre home, set to alfalfa and all kinds choice bearing fruits, apples, peaches, pears, prunes, apricots, plums, figs, walnuts, grapes, berries, six-room house, completely furnished; barn, chicken-house, with corral; water, garden, flowers, clean, desirable, choice home in all respects; will sell furnished for $3500, or rent furnished to January for $200, paid in advance. Inquire on premises, to MRS. HOWE, one mile east of Gardena village. 15

FOR SALE—THE LAST SPOT ON BUENA Vista st., South Pasadena, between Raymond Hotel and Orange Grove ave., on the crest, overlooking mountains and valley, is for sale; neighbors, Mrs. George W. Childs of Philadelphia, Dr. A. S. Hoyt, S. Allerton, late of Chicago; Mrs. J. A. Garfield, Mrs. Stewart; four acres of oranges and lemons. Address B. A., box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME SITE,
Almost an acre (105x301 feet.)
Near car line, this side Hollywood
Street; California house; chicken-house;
Yards. Water piped over grounds.
Figs, peaches, apricots.
Strawberries, blackberries, Logan berries,
Walnuts, vegetables, etc., etc.
For sale at actual cost.
See owner on ROSETTA ST., second house from corner Prospect ave. Take Hollywood car.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME SITE.
Almost an acre (105x301 feet.)
Near car line, this side Hollywood.
Strong California house; chicken-house;
Yards. Water piped over grounds.
Figs, peaches, apricots.
Strawberries, blackberries, Loganberries,
Walnuts, vegetables, etc., etc.
For sale at actual cost.
See owner on ROSETTA ST., second house from corner Prospect ave. Take Hollywood car.

FOR SALE—$3150; CHOICE BUSINESS CORner, 100x100 feet; Cahuenga ave. and Sunset boulevard; also "The Fremont," building, four stores (rented) and thirteen elegant sunny rooms, suitable for first-class rooming house and dining parlors, price $3500; will rent if not sold. This property is located on Cahuenga ave., the assured business center of growing Hollywood and will rapidly increase in value.
D. F. BACON, owner, on premises, "The Fremont," next to postoffice. 15

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL HOME.
Located four miles from Pasadena.
$21,500—100 acres, ½ in ten-year-old oranges and lemons and ½ in full-bearing peaches, apricots, etc.; 7-room house, barns, 250,000-gallon reservoir; water piped throughout; an elegant property in elegant condition; a bargain; teams, tools, etc., included.
GRIDER & HAMILTON,
15 225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. FOR A ranch of from 5 to 10 acres and within 15 miles of Los Angeles, not to exceed $3000, a six-room house and 4 lots, 50x180, 20 minutes' walk from center of Pasadena, 3 blocks from car line; barn, chicken corrals, and all kinds of fruit and berries; price $2250. Call at 555 S. CHESTER AVE. or P.O. BOX 363, Pasadena. 15

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH; 4-ROOM house, barn, chicken-house and runs; fine garden, beautiful flowers, trees, plum, peach, quince, apple trees; also small fruit; almost ½ acre land; $1600; with or without poultry; small payment. Owner, 506 GLADYS AVE., near Arcade Depot. 15

FOR SALE—40 ACRES FINE LEVEL LAND, close to the city; southwest, would make an elegant ranch or fine for subdivision; buy this and double your money, $10,500. DENTON, ABRAMS & MARSH, 117 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—50 ACRES, JUST SOUTH OF the city on electric car line; only $10,000; this is good land and will sell in one to five acre lots at a great profit. M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., 220½ S. Spring. 15

FOR SALE — GLENDALE, FIVE-ACRE fruit and chicken ranch, with five-room house, barn, etc.; will divide and sell 2½ with or without improvements. See owner, MRS. WIGGINS, Glendale, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—OR SUBDIVISION, 250 ACRES on Pasadena Boulevard Short Line; three minutes east of Los Angeles city limits. Call or address MRS. J. C. NEWTON, South Pasadena. 15

FOR SALE—SAWTELLE; A BARGAIN; TWO lots, 50x140, one block from Santa Monica, small house and garden, beautiful location; price $400. J. A. HARRIS, 1030 Oregon ave. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP, AT ALHAMBRA, BY non-resident owner, acreage, business and residence lots, on and near Main-st. electric line. Address W, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL GARVANZA; ONE acre for sale on Eagle Rock ave.; must be seen to be appreciated; price low; terms easy. T. C. INGRAM, 4300 Reed st. 15

FOR SALE—CORNER 150x200 ON STREET car line; full of bearing fruit trees, 6-room cottage, barn, chicken corrals, $2500. Address V, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—5¼ ACRES AT CORNER MONterey road and Elm sts., South Pasadena; can subdivide. Address 602 BRALY BLDG., Los Angeles. Home 'phone 1265. 15

FOR SALE—$500 BUYS 20 ACRES AT Chatsworth Park; good land; also a 10-acre piece at same price. F. O. CASS, room 324 Douglas Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—LOT 50x 231 FEET, 14 ORANGE trees at Inglewood, $350. Call or address JNO. R. WITHAM, 276 N. Fremont. 'Phone Block 4317. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES S. Figueroa st., ready for subdivision. Address E. H. MITCHELL, owner, Ocean Park, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—LOT 19, HARVEY SUB. BLOCK E., of Oak Knoll tract, Pasadena, $350. W. B. JUDSON, owner, 232 Bryson Block. 15

FOR SALE—$2000; 7¹⁰⁄₁₀₀ ACRES ON EAGLE Rock ave., ½ mile from city limits. A. N. FRANCISCO, room 292 Wilcox Annex. 15

FOR SALE—TWO FINE LOTS IN PASAdena Villa tract, by E. N. ACKLEY, near Schuetzen Park. 16

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—
LOOK FOR
HOLLYWOOD TERRACE
LOTS
WHEN IN HOLLYWOOD TODAY.
HOLLYWOOD TERRACE
IS
EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY WITH BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
$4000 TO $10,000 HOMES
TO BE BUILT WITHIN 90 DAYS.
LOTS $750 UP.
TO IMMEDIATE HOME BUILDERS.
INSIST ON SEEING
HOLLYWOOD TERRACE.
PALMS, DRACENAS, ACACIAS AND FLOWERS LINE THE STREETS.
CEMENT WALKS, CURBS, GRAVELED STREETS.
DON'T WAIT.
YOU'LL SAVE 25 TO 50 PER CENT.
BY BUYING NOW.
Take Hollywood cars to Western ave.
Pick out your lot.
This offer will not last.
PARTICULARS AT RESIDENCE ON TRACT, OR FROM
W. F. WEST, 307 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 15

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAINS.
Schloesser Terrace tract, Hollywood.
$600 LOTS
Catch the people.
See DR. A. G. SCHLOESSER, Franklin ave., near Vine, Hollywood. Main 23. 15

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD.

BY H. GOODWIN & CO.,
HEADQUARTERS FOR HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A [illegible] AND WISH TO LOCATE IN THE [illegible] EST PART OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COME TO HOLLYWOOD—ONLY [illegible] UTES RIDE TO LOS ANGELES [illegible] EST SUBURB.

WE HAVE ON OUR LIST [illegible] THAT IS OFFERED FOR SALE IN HOLLYWOOD.

WE HAVE NEW, MODERN [illegible] AND COTTAGES, LOCATED IN THE BEST PART OF HOLLYWOOD [illegible] REASONABLE PRICES. ONE IN [illegible] ULAR, LOCATED ON PROSPECT [illegible] VARD ON LARGE LOT [illegible] CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER [illegible] $3150.

FOR BARGAINS IN HOLLYWOOD [illegible]
H. GOODWIN & CO.,
'PHONE 23. HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

FOR SALE—BUY THIS CORNER.
HOLLYWOOD.
OCEAN VIEW TRACT.
One of the most desirable corners in the HOLLYWOOD OCEAN VIEW TRACT, two blocks from the hotel and on Prospect ave. It is level and the best building site in the entire tract. [illegible] feet and surrounded by some of the best homes. As the owner must have money it will be sold for THE PRICE ASKED BY THE ORIGINAL OWNERS, which is LESS THAN IS NOW ASKED FOR INFERIOR CORNERS.
FREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO.
Red. 1452, Home 2542. 404 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—
We have for sale in the Ocean View tract the choicest residence section of Hollywood, a fine lot, which can be bought at a bargain if taken before May 1, as the owner needs money; price only $900.
ERCKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
Members of L. A. Realty Board.
Removed to Suite 204,
Twelve-story Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SNAP FOR BUILDERS OR investors, $2750 buys 250 feet frontage on lovely street, with curbs, gravel, [illegible] center; owner wishes to close [illegible] at once; best offer takes them. F. M. VENDER, Hollywood, Wilcox and [illegible] Blvd.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT.
Fine new modern 6-room house, [illegible] ished, with lot 50x150, barn and [illegible] near Sunset Boulevard on [illegible] price only $1800; easy terms. Call at 230 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—LARGE LEVEL LOT, [illegible] on electric car line near [illegible] graded and graveled streets, cement [illegible] water mains, price $450; terms [illegible] monthly; no interest; no taxes. [illegible] MANN, 315 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD—A [illegible] home on cor. of Center and [illegible] wood way, 6-room modern house, [illegible] ard, and many varieties of [illegible] Price $12,000. F. P. CHAFFEE, [illegible] Broadway.

FOR SALE—
CHEAP LOT,
HOLLYWOOD.
MINES & FARISH,
18 404 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—NEW SEVEN-ROOM [illegible] El Centro tract, Colegrove, just [illegible] wood; attractive, modern; three [illegible] cars; low price; easy payments. [illegible] HOLMAN, Colegrove.

FOR SALE—$600, LOT 60x160, EAST [illegible] cement curbs, gravel, water, and [illegible] 2 blocks from P. O.; $100 down, [illegible] monthly. P. O. box 62, HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—SNAPS, SNAPS, SNAPS.
A $12,500 grove for $10,000.
A $15,000 grove for $12,500.
A $25,000 grove for $17,500.
TERMS OR TRADE.
22 WHEELER, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AZUSA, 23 ACRES [illegible] orchard, the best buy in market [illegible] per acre (really worth $[illegible]) [illegible] Broadway.

FOR SALE — BUY YOUR RANCH [illegible] owner and save money. Call [illegible] OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—

"If WE Advertise It, It's So."

REDONDO BEACH.

"QUEEN OF THE PACIFIC."

FOR SEASIDE HOMES.

FOR BUSINESS.

FOR INVESTMENT.

FOR SPECULATION.

Redondo realty at present [illegible] better inducements and more [illegible] turns. Read the following:

"Here is a more marked [illegible] creased realty values in Redondo: [illegible] ago Nick Guerovitch bought [illegible] Ocean View subdivision for $[illegible] Edward D. Silent & Co., [illegible] fered him $2500 for the same [illegible] offer was declined. Guerovitch is [illegible] ing on the premises a three-story [illegible] room apartment-house."—Los Angeles Examiner, April 21, 1904.

Redondo has "Gone Dry"—At [illegible] election a Board of Trustees [illegible] that will clean up the town [illegible] a model municipality.

Buy now before prices advance.
Building is active.
Brisk demand for rental property.
Call at our office in the city [illegible] J. HUTCHINSON, our representative [illegible] dondo, in the new office next to [illegible] Fe depot.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., [illegible]
Est. 1885. Members L. A. [illegible]
216-218 West Second st.
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."
$6000—2 six-room cottages, [illegible] nished, on Ocean Front in [illegible] 44x104, running through from [illegible] to Speedway. Talk about bargains [illegible] class beach property, you can't [illegible] from now until Christmas. The [illegible] is worth the price quoted.

$3200—5-room cottage and two [illegible] Fifth st., Long Beach. Owner [illegible] the coast and go to higher altitude [illegible] exchange for small ranch about [illegible] out Glendale way. Acreage [illegible] the money or there will be [illegible] ing."

$500—4-room furnished cottage [illegible] Catalina Island; also floored [illegible] good rowboat, with an abundance [illegible] tackle. Just the place for [illegible] outing, or will pay 20 per cent [illegible] quoted.

EDWARD D. SILENT [illegible]
Est. 1885. Members L. A. [illegible]
15 216-218 W. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER [illegible] BEACH.
Two acres surrounding the [illegible] proved home in Alamitos; [illegible] and bay, near four car lines [illegible] solutely modern 2-story [illegible] and reception hall, summer [illegible] fine porcelain bath, toilet, [illegible] ries; gas and water [illegible] nearly an acre of blue grass [illegible] ways from east and north [illegible] roses, shrubbery and palms [illegible] grounds bordered with [illegible] barn, chicken-houses and [illegible] den; a complete home.

H. P. BARBOUR [illegible]
Fifth Floor [illegible]
15 Fourth and B'dway, [illegible]

FOR SALE—
MANHATTAN BEACH.
MANHATTAN BEACH.
A SNAP. Three fine [illegible] splendid location, at Manhattan [illegible] sell these 3 lots at away [illegible] can make money on these.

MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury [illegible]

FOR SALE—BEACH COTTAGE [illegible] on the ocean, at Seaside [illegible] corner lot with new house [illegible] bath, gas and electricity [illegible] er. Address R, box [illegible] TIMES [illegible]

FOR SALE—AT AVALON, [illegible] house, furnished, [illegible] alon. Inquire MONTGOMERY [illegible] LUMBER CO., 701 [illegible]

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

TO LET—AT AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND, [illegible] tent, 12x18 feet, for living and sleeping rooms; curtains divide into 2 rooms; and cottage 12x18 feet for kitchen and dining-room; stove, cooking utensils and dishes; [illegible] location and strictly nice for particular people; $125 for season until September first. J. A. FARNSWORTH, 1405 Wright st., Los Angeles. Home 'Phone 4490. 15

OCEAN PARK ON THE HILL.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN, NEW 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, on South Fourth st.; cement sidewalk, curb and cement steps to lot; [illegible] if taken at once; cheap at $2000. GEORGE STONEHAM, Owner, corner Fourth and Raymond ave., Ocean Park, or JOHN W. LINCOLN, Agent. 15

FOR SALE—
CHEAP LOT AT
HERMOSA BEACH.

ALSO CHEAP LOT AT
MANHATTAN BEACH.
MINES & FARISH,
404 BRADBURY BLDG.
15

FOR SALE — DO YOU WANT THE BEST LOTS IN MANHATTAN BEACH FOR LESS THAN AUCTION PRICES; WE CAN DELIVER AT SACRIFICE IF YOU ARE PROMPT. CLARK & CO., 201 O. T. JOHNSON BLOCK. 15

FOR SALE—1 BLOCK OF 12 LOTS AT Wilmington; electric car line will pass near [illegible] corner, 2 blocks from inner harbor; the [illegible]. Make us best cash offer. We want to sell. CALDWELL & MERWIN, [illegible] Laughlin Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—AT TERMINAL ISLAND, SEVERAL houses and cottages on ocean front, [illegible]; also vacant lots, best and cheapest beach property. LEO J. MAGUIRE, [illegible] Byrne Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—FROM ONE TO FIVE ACRES on the south slope of Signal Hill; 1000 feet from car line; choice location for home. See owner, G. W. ELLIS, Burnett, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; FINE BEACH house, 8 rooms, 4 flats; makes from $500 to [illegible] interest per year; clear title and property. Inquire 210 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—IN ORDER TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, we will sacrifice several fine beach lots. [illegible] WRIGHT & CO., sellers of sacrifices, 108 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—FINE LONG BEACH LOT IN West Ocean Pier tract. Manhattan Beach lot, cheap. Owner, HOME 'PHONE 7393. 15

FOR SALE—BEST CORNER AT BEST [illegible] WHEELER, 136 S. Broadway. 21

SAN PEDRO.
EVER READY
TO WELCOME YOU.

The casual visitor to San Pedro is not immediately impressed with the really beautiful situation of the city, for the business portion is grouped, crescent shaped, down by the water front, and the handsome residence portion, including the great outlying mesa back of the bluffs, is not seen from the wharf landing or the depot. Back of these bluffs there is over 2000 acres of level plateau stretching away to the Palos Verdes hills. Surely this is a most picturesque and delightful location for a great city. As to climate, the clouds and fog never hang [illegible]; they are blown high over the [illegible] Hills, and driven inland across the valley, leaving San Pedro to enjoy more [illegible] temperature than any other place on [illegible]. From a lumber-shipping standpoint [illegible] stands next to San Francisco. If [illegible] keeps increasing as rapidly this [illegible] did last, she will be the first [illegible] and shipping port on the [illegible]. The first wireless telegraph [illegible] established for communication [illegible] was established at San Pedro [illegible] between San Pedro and Avalon, [illegible] Island.

If you are looking for good investments in [illegible] want to call on Peck & Anderson, successors to G. H. Peck & Co. [illegible] property to sell you. They [illegible] propositions, and will bring you [illegible] your money invested. It is [illegible] them to show you their [illegible]. 15

SANTA MONICA.
GO TO
SANTA MONICA.

[illegible] towns have been founded and [illegible] into attractive villages along [illegible] of Southern California, and still [illegible], one of the oldest, continues [illegible] respects the most beautiful of [illegible]. No other resort can boast the rare combination of mountain and plain, beach [illegible] cliffs, headlands and wooded [illegible] that are here united.

[illegible] oldest and most beautiful portion of [illegible] is situated to the north as you come [illegible] electric car. There one may find [illegible] homes, surrounded by flowers [illegible], situated along well-kept, shady [illegible], overlooking the great ocean on the [illegible] on the north a rolling mesa, which [illegible] into picturesque foothills rising [illegible] into rugged mountains.

[illegible] luxuriant growth of fruit and [illegible] which makes California famous, because of the rich soil and the absolute freedom from frost, reaches perfection here. [illegible] all appeal to those who are [illegible] for a good permanent home. In [illegible] you are comfortable, winter [illegible], free from excessive heat or [illegible]

[illegible] Monica Bank is one of the sta[illegible] of Southern California. It would [illegible] for you to open an account there. [illegible] is the popular and courteous [illegible], Mr. Winslow, the cashier, [illegible] ready to attend to all your needs.

OCEAN PARK.

[illegible] two properties that are 20 per [illegible] actual value; 8-room double [illegible] the sand; fully furnished and [illegible] lot; rents for $70 per month [illegible] for $2800 SPOT CASH.

[illegible], 17 rooms, everything fine [illegible] new; rent only $22 per month; [illegible] all for $800; bring the money with [illegible]

MRS. G. J. PIPER & CO.,
57½ Ocean Front,
Ocean Park.

[illegible]; FINE 30-FT. LOT, NAVY [illegible]

[illegible] CHOICE HILL PROPERTIES. [illegible] corner Fourth and Hill, street [illegible] charming ocean view.

[illegible] beautiful new house, 6 rooms, just completed; cove ceilings, [illegible] alpine plaster, tinted walls, [illegible] china closet, splendid ocean view, [illegible] built; lot 50x155; genuine bar-[illegible]

[illegible] 50-foot lot on Fourth st. at [illegible]

[illegible] corner, 100x130, grand view of [illegible]

[illegible]-located, neat, 5-room house, [illegible] to alley; excellent view. [illegible] LINCOLN, Owner, 1921 Fourth [illegible] Park. 15

OCEAN PARK.

[illegible] can be purchased for about $100 [illegible] ANY OTHER LOT ON THE [illegible]. They are all located between [illegible] electric and the ocean front. [illegible] ave., south side. [illegible] ave., large lots. [illegible] Wave Crest ave., north side. [illegible] Club House ave. [illegible] ave., south side. [illegible] on locations and prices, then [illegible] see us

[illegible] A. HOLMES & CO.,
40 GRANT BLDG.

[illegible] — PIER AVE. AND OCEAN [illegible], lots and cottages on the [illegible] the dirt; also acreage; prices [illegible] to suit. See us for rooming- [illegible] propositions. C. W. [illegible] & CO., 57 Ocean Front, Ocean [illegible] 15

[illegible] MODERN COTTAGE, [illegible] ½ block from ocean; rents [illegible] month. If sold at once will [illegible] cash. See OWNER, 20 Joy [illegible]

[illegible]—PARTIES HAVING PROPERTY [illegible] Ocean Park, or Short Line Beach, [illegible] with HUNT & HIG-[illegible] 2 S. Ocean Park. 15

[illegible]—CHEAP; FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, a new 5-room cottage at South [illegible]. M'NEIL, 1313 Figueroa. 15

[illegible] BARGAIN IN LOT AT OCEAN [illegible] ave.; a swell street; [illegible] ATWOOD, 412 Grant Bldg.

[illegible] HOUSE AND LOT AT [illegible] for $800. See owner, 421 [illegible] L. A., room 1. 15

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

OCEAN PARK.

Beautiful Ocean Park! everybody exclaims. The first impressions are magnificent in the extreme; earth, sky, sea and mountains in their most attractive forms are spread before the eye; as one alights from the L. A. Pacific electric cars at head of Pier ave., the first thing that greets his sight is that magnificent structure, "The Casino," which was built for pleasure-seekers by the Ocean Park Improvement Co. It is fashioned in the old Southern style of beauty, with a broad veranda on three sides of the building. Has an attractive dining and dance hall; hundreds of people frequent the lovely roof garden and enjoy life to its fullest extent.

One charming feature about Ocean Park is the feeling of peace and restfulness which comes to all who locate there; that evidently comes from the balmy climate; this town is noted as being an all-the-year-around resort; bathers are seen in the surf during the winter as well as summer months. Ocean Park possesses a social charm all its own; peace and harmony reign supreme; one of the sports most enjoyed is that of fishing.

This town today is one of the finest residence resorts on the Pacific Coast; it has the greatest number of artistic residences; it is the fastest-growing community in the fastest-growing State; if you will but look over the situation you will marvel and exclaim at the great progress of this cottage city; property at Ocean Park affords sure and safe investment; there are many great things planned for the future of this little city; if you are seeking health and wealth, by all means buy a home at Ocean Park; the steady rise in property is simply amazing; it will only be a short time until it will be impossible to purchase a lot at any price.

Mrs. Sibley, who has recently made some excellent sales at Short Line, thinks the opportunity for good returns on your money invested at Short Line is great. Call at her office on Pier ave. Her teams and carriages will be at your disposal. She will show you the snaps both at Ocean Park and Short Line. 15

FOR SALE—
Investments that will net 20 per cent. during next six months.

Choice Ocean Front Lots.
The new $150,000 bath-house, of which I was instigator, is now under construction and will be finished in time for this season's use; a small block of this stock can be bought at par and will be worth double as soon as bath-house is finished.
Information regarding Ocean Park cheerfully given.

My teams and carriages at your disposal in seeing the bargains I have at Ocean Park and other points.

MRS. GEORGE SIBLEY,
171 Pier Ave.,
Ocean Park.
15

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

BARGAIN FOR SHREWD INVESTOR.

To avoid payment of mortgage about to mature, the owner of a large frontage on one of the two business streets at Ocean Park will sell part or all of same at from $10 to $15 per foot below market price.

This property will be worth 50 per cent. more one year from now!

YOUNG, WAINEWRIGHT & HIRSCHEL-COHEN, 210 Laughlin Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
PRETTY 7-ROOM COTTAGE COMPLETELY FURNISHED, AT SOUTH OCEAN PARK; THE PRICE, $2700, WE SAY IS VERY CHEAP. ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM OCEAN FRONT AND A SPLENDID STREET. SEE US MONDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.
F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.,
15 404 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
OCEAN PARK; A SNAP; $3500; MY 11-room, well-built plastered home; tinted throughout, completely furnished, divided into flats; three large sunny rooms, with private kitchens, bathrooms, large garden, entrances from ocean and garden; gas; sanitary plumbing; all perfect; would rent for season. OWNER, 1135 S. SECOND. 15

FOR SALE—
A SNAP AT OCEAN PARK, $2000.
A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, INCLUDING GAS RANGE, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND SHOWER; SITUATED ON CLEAN SIDE OF HART AVE. PRICE $1250 CASH, $750 TIME.
SMITH REALTY CO.,
15 NO. 4 CASINO BLDG., OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
CHEAP CORNER LOT ON FLORENCE AVE. IN SOUTH OCEAN PARK. THIS STREET IS CHOICE AND WE CONSIDER THE LOT REASONABLE; $700 IS THE PRICE AND A CORNER. SOLE AGENTS.
F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.,
15 404 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
OCEAN PARK.
At Ocean Park, a new modern 5-room cottage, location fine, large space on either side of house, flowers and fenced, well furnished, for further particulars see owner, MRS. HEALD, room 402, Laughlin Block. 15

FOR SALE—DWIGHT AVENUE, MODERN, five rooms, completely furnished; will pay 18 per cent. on price asked. 1527 WINFIELD ST.
15

FOR SALE—$3500; OCEAN PARK; HOLLISTER ave.; two-story house, large lot, street improved; one of the best places in Ocean Park for the money; can accept $500 cash payment, balance on terms. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 19

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK BARGAIN; $1000 cash buys $1500 equity, 6 rooms, finest corner; finest views; adjoins Fraser ave. See CAPT. MERRICK, Grand Pacific Hotel, 423½ S. Spring. 15

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, FURNISHED, for business and living rooms, on Pier ave. Enquire at HOTEL DELMONTE, Ocean Park. 15

FOR SALE—THE LAST CORNER LOT ON Brooks avenue, 45 feet; this week only, at the price. J. M. CLUTE, owner, 254 Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—50 FEET ON MARINE ST., the future select business st.; money in this. E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGE AT OCEAN Park. Call this week at 29 INDIA ST., or address W, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—NICE COTTAGE AT OCEAN Park, part cash, part time. Inquire 1826 DOWNEY AVE. 15

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
Lots 66x182 feet in Orange acres, $350 per lot.

A lot on American ave., $1700.

A good close in corner lot, $800.

A fine income property on Ocean ave.

Ten acres well improved on the corner of State st. and Loma ave. This property is close to the new car line which is being constructed, and is a good place for a country home or for subdivision.

Best restaurant and stands on beach.
TO LET—
A 7-room modern house furnished or unfurnished, on Signal Hill. This is a beautiful place for a country home.

3-room cottage on American ave.

An elegantly furnished house close to ocean, $100 for 3 months and $75 for the fourth month.
M. A. HANNA & CO.,
116 Pacific Ave.,
15 Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
NOW
is the time to purchase real estate in Alamitos. Do not fail to view the
FAMOUS DENSMORE VILLA LOTS
before prices advance which they will surely do in the very near future.
We have a few of the choicest lots left in this beautiful tract at the unparalleled price of
$225 PER LOT;
Unlimited certificate of title.
Terms: One-fourth cash, balance in 2 years at 6 per cent.
One block from Pacific Electric carline, 3 blocks from $18,000 schoolhouse and less than 5 blocks from ocean. Every lot 50x135, high and level as a table, to good 60-ft. roads. See us without delay. Our carriages are at your service.
We are SOLE AGENTS.
HAZELWOOD-SMITH BROS.,
11 Locust Ave.,
15 'Phone Home 109. Long Beach.

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH LOTS, DOUBLE frontage, 47 and 48, blk 136. Call or address MRS. J. C. NEWTON, South Pasadena. 15

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE — AN IMPROVED 120-ACRE dairy farm; good 6-room house; barns, stanchions, farming implements; 8 head of cows; span of horses; plenty of wood; good artesian well; some peat land. This is a specially good buy at $9000; owner will sacrifice this farm on account of his advanced age. This is worth $12,000 without the stock or implements. Will pay you to investigate at once.

20-acre fruit ranch, located 12 miles from Los Angeles; 2 miles from Toluca, on the S. P. main coast line, where the R.R. Co. has a number of side tracks, making it convenient for shipping; fine soil for fruits or gardens. This will be good for subdividing; will sell or exchange for $3500.

Have choice property, improved and unimproved, in and around Long Beach. See G. H. BLOUNT, 36 Pine ave., Long Beach, or 618 Bryson Block, Los Angeles. 15

FOR SALE—
THE ELECTRIC CARS ARE NOW RUNNING
On the Pacific Electric car line, one block from the
FAMOUS DENSMORE VILLA LOTS.
Lots 50x135; unlimited certificate of title; 3 blocks from $10,000 schoolhouse and less than 5 blocks from ocean.
$225 PER LOT.
One-fourth cash and balance in 2 years at 6 per cent.; only a few left. This price will hold good for a short time only. Unequaled in price and location. Do not delay your purchase until prices advance. You will have to hurry.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
HAZELWOOD-SMITH BROS.,
11 Locust ave.,
Phone Home 109. Long Beach.

FOR SALE—

Close to American ave., cottage, 4 rooms, lot 66x232; $750.

5-room cottage, modern, 2 blocks from ocean; a bargain; $2850.

Lots on American ave., $400 to $800.

2½ acres near new carline, $1000.

5 acres, Anaheim road, 300 feet from crossing Pacific Electric R.R., $1650.
Cottages to rent in all parts of city.
J. H. MUNHOLLEND,
No. 9 Pine Ave.,
15 Sunset 'phone 501. Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
WE OFFER THIS WEEK
8 LARGE VILLA LOTS
in the Sunnyside Tract, on the south slope of Signal Hill, only one block from school and 1 block from electric carline; this is the finest residence site near Long Beach; lots 100x300 ft.; can be divided into 4 large lots, and only $500 each; $100 cash; balance monthly payments; or $150 cash, $150 in 6 months, balance in a year.
G. W. LALENEY & CO.,
123 Pine Ave.,
15 Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
—AT LONG BEACH—
BEAUTIFUL "BAY VIEW HEIGHTS."
Overlooking Alamitos Bay and the ocean; commanding splendid view of Catalina Island and San Pedro Harbor; only two blocks from car line and one block from school; finest soft water piped over the tract; big lots, 50x135 feet, $275. Terms very easy.
COME AND SEE THIS PROPERTY.
YOU WILL THEN BUY NO OTHER.
E. T. BARNES, 140 Pine ave. 15

FOR SALE—THE BEST VACANT CORNER on Pine st., 100x100, a fine place for business block, and only offered for a few days and a big buy at $12,500. Rails and ties are now being distributed, and work begun for car line to Sixth st. See
G. H. BLOUNT,
36 Pine Ave.,
15 Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP; ONE OF THE BEST business corners in Long Beach, cheap for a short time; now paying over 10 per cent.; can be made to pay 20 per cent.; the city that is growing faster than any town of its size in the State; price $13,500. Address owner, O, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT; BEST LOCATION IN LONG BEACH; LOW RENT; LONG LEASE; SELL AT INVENTORY; ALSO NICE ROOMING HOUSE FOR RENT COMPLETE.
REDBURN & SON,
144 PINE AVE.,
15 LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL CORNER, 50x150, with modern 12-room, 2-story house, only one block from ocean, one from electric car, one from new Commercial Pier, and next corner to Salt Lake depot; splendid location for rooming or boarding-house; price $5500. Address 237 E. FIRST ST., Long Beach. 16

FOR SALE — BEST HOTEL IN LONG Beach, 4 years' lease, $1500 will handle it; also fine rooming-house on ocean front. We have the only store for rent on Pine ave.; its close in; fine for billiard hall, restaurant or any other business; rent reasonable. REDBURN & SON, 144 Pine ave., Long Beach. 15

FOR SALE—A FINE BUSINESS CORNER with 9-room house; lot 50x150 ft. to alley facing the park; easy payments; buy it and double your money.
HOGE & GAYLORD,
203 E. Ocean Ave.,
15 Long Beach.

FOR SALE—$3500; CLOSE IN; CORNER LOT near ocean, suitable for hotel. Box 573, LONG BEACH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE FOR SALE or exchange 30 acres of fine soil, planted to citrus and deciduous fruits, located on the electric line at San Gabriel; the ground lies perfectly level and the soil cannot be surpassed; the Alhambra electric cars pass within 200 feet; this property is ripe for subdivision and 50-ft. lots will sell readily at $350 per lot; it is clear of incumbrance, and we can deliver the 30 acres for $450 per acre; will accept desirable Los Angeles property, value $9000 to $14,000, in exchange; your money can be trebled in from 12 to 18 months.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Removed to Suite 204,
12-story Braly Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY JAMES THOMPSON. Beautiful acre lot at Hollywood, want cottage in city, $2500.

6-room house, large lot, in East Hollywood, $2750, for small property in city.

Cottage, Angeleno Heights, fine, $3200.
Storeroom, 20 over, in good location, want smaller; $5000.

15-room residence, 3 lots, west part of city; $10,000.

16 acres in Kansas, $1000.
Income property, Topeka, Kan., $3200.
8 acres, fine home, Inglewood, $3000.
15 JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID MODERN residence of 10 rooms, every convenience, electricity, gas, porcelain bath, cedar closet for woolens and furs; arranged for furnace, hard-wood floors, oak entrance; large porches; large handsome grounds; on West Adams street, near Hoover; this choice property is offered in exchange for Southern California or Eastern; this property will stand a loan of $9000; value of property offered should hold up as well. Will put in some money to make a satisfactory deal. Will assume as much as you will.
LEONARD & MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.,
15 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000; CLOSE-IN FLAT.
$12,000—One of the best bearing 30-acre deciduous orchards; Ontario; good income.
$10,000—Another, 40-acre orchard; same kind, 15 miles to heart of this city; half trade.
$5000—A 10-acre tract of fine land, subdivided, on W. Pico st., fine for homes.
$5000—39 acres, 22 acres of assorted fruits; elegant soil; near town; good elevation.
$3000—10 good large lots, Los Angeles.
$3000—8 acres, near town; plenty water.
$1500—5 large lots, Los Angeles, half trade.
$1500—House and 3 lots, good town, want city or eastern; can you match this up?
15 W. J. BRYANT, room 310, Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALL OR WRITE FOR OUR EXCHANGE LIST.
NORTHERN ILLINOIS, IOWA AND NEBRASKA FARMS, EASTERN CITY HOMES AND BUSINESS PROPERTY, ELEGANT NORTHERN SUMMER HOMES, ANY KIND OF REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
IF YOU HAVE REAL ESTATE OF ANY KIND TO EXCHANGE, LIST IT WITH US. EQUITIES OR CLEAR.
SEE IF WE CAN'T MATCH YOU.
THORNE-HILL INV. CO.,
HOME 1684. ROOM 311, 218 S. BROADWAY.
15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; WE HAVE for sale, at Fernando, a fine 5-acre ranch property which can be bought at a bargain, the improvements are A1 and consist of nearly new 6-room cottage, barn, chicken house, windmill, tank, etc., there is plenty of water both for domestic use and for irrigation; will be sold cheap or will exchange for Los Angeles property, and if necessary add cash.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,)
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
REMOVED TO SUITE 204,
12-STORY BRALY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 17-ROOM HOUSE, situated in the best residence section of Berkeley, hardwood floors, cement basement, furnace, will exchange for a house and 2 lots or 2 houses in the southwest of this city. MRS. F. H. PENFIELD, 122 W. 32d st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
PETERS & WEBSTER,
315-17 Laughlin Bldg.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
$3000—Cottage on East 17th street, everything modern, well finished, seven rooms, lot 50x110. Street work done. Wants small country place same value.

$3500—Mortgage $1200; 9-room house, good location, everything in fine repair. Exchange equity for clear ranch same value.

$3000—Ontario, 15 acres peaches, 15 shares water; all in fine condition; large five-room house; good barn; fine shade trees. Exchange for stock of goods, or good clear Eastern.

$4500—Mortgage $1200. A store building, and five rooms overhead; all new and modern; a fine place for groceries, or drug store; Hollywood way. Exchange for cottage in city or small close-in ranch.

$8000—Mortgage $2000. Flat building, Chicago, fine location, building strictly modern, two 3-room flats, four 4-room flats; fine property in every respect; income $60 per month. Wants ranch, alfalfa or fruit. No oranges.

$2500—5-room cottage in good location; modern; rented $20 per month. Exchange for small country place, not too far out.

$2200—Denver, Colorado, 5-room cottage, has sewer connections; modern; lot 50x125; rented $13 per month. Wants acreage not to far from Los Angeles, or city.

$3600—Double cottage, two 4-room flats, either side, bath, pantry, porches, china closet, and clothes closets; everything in good condition; location East 15th street. Rents $32 per month. Exchange for other property? (?)

$600—Two lots in San Diego, exchange for something in Los Angeles county, and pay some cash difference.

$1500—5 acres near Soldiers' Home. A beautiful place for a home. Wants cottage in city. Will assume some.

$1500—15-room rooming house, on West 7th st., in the best location, bringing good income every week. Wants small cottage or vacant lot.

$25,000—Mortgage $14,500. One of the best flat buildings in the city, six flats, on Figueroa street. Rented for $200 per month and never a vacancy. Property with a $2400 annual income is not on the market every day. Will accept clear city.

$1300—5 acres at Ivanhoe, 1-4 mile from city limits. A bargain. Will accept other good property.

40 acres on American ave., near city limits, Long Beach, only $350 per acre. Will take part good trade.

A fine ten acre orange and walnut ranch at Bardsdale, 2½ miles from Fillmore, nine miles from Santa Barbara, seven acres oranges, 1 acre walnuts, 1 acre deciduous fruits, 1 acre young oranges. There was recently erected on this property a beautiful eight-room dwelling at a cost of about $4000. Will exchange this property for Los Angeles city or beach property. Would consider Eastern.

PETERS & WEBSTER,
315-17 Laughlin Bldg.,
15 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$40,000—40 acres of full-bearing oranges at Covina; good buildings; this is one of the very finest groves in Covina, and has always paid large returns. It has abundance of water, and the location cannot be beaten. Owner is business man and wishes to get to city, and would assume considerable difference for something good in Los Angeles.
$35,000—30 acres of as fine an orange grove as there is in Alhambra. Elegant buildings. Good location. Grove has always had best of care. This home is clear. Owner would put in an equal amount of cash for Los Angeles income.
$10,000—Several nice tracts of raw lands in Morrison Co., Minn., clear, to exchange for No. 1 orange grove of same value. Will give someone a good deal, as owner wishes to convert all his eastern property into California.
$11,000—A nice 13-acre home place in Orange county; 5 acres bearing soft-shell walnuts, 3 acres bearing oranges, 1 acre lemons, balance to berries, family fruits and alfalfa; 8-room, 2-story house; located on car line; close to schools and churches and good towns. Water rights consist of an abundance of water at nominal cost. Mortgage $5000. Would consider something in way of clear income in Chicago or Cleveland, O.
$3500—10 acres at Gardena, 7 acres to alfalfa, good water rights, clear; will pay cash difference for close-in Los Angeles property.
$7500—4 acres, Moneta ave.; would subdivide into 20 large lots; Moneta ave. is now being graded and cars will soon be running to Slauson ave.; also new 7-room house on E. 25th st.; all clear; wants income closer in.
$4000—A nice 5-acre young naval orange grove near E. Colorado st., Pasadena; this is on nice corner, in good neighborhood, and has abundance of cheap water. Owner would pay cash difference of from $2000 to $5000 for something worth the price in the city.
$10,000—Two very nice home places at North Pasadena, clear, for good ranch about Compton of about equal value.
$4000—Nice modern 1½-story cottage, in the Menlo Park tract, to exchange for smaller house or town lots. Prefer about one-half in property.
$2000—We have customer wishing to exchange a new 5-room cottage at Vernon, west of Central ave., for a 6-room modern cottage on E. Adams st.; will pay cash difference. Let us know what you have at once, as party must have place soon.
$15,000—A fine flat on N. Hope st., mortgage $7500; wants clear for equity; rents at $144 per month.
$5000—A fine large lot on Alvarado st., clear, and $7000 in cash for No. 1 good income property, or might take vacant lots or acreage south of Jefferson, west of New Main st.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
15 345 Wilcox Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Manhattan Beach lots for anything good.
$1000—3 lots, Boyle Heights; sightly.
$1650—3-room cottage, Ocean Park; want lot.
$2500—3½ acres, 3-room cottage, near Alvarado and Sunset, for cottage closer in.
$3500—5-room house, mortgage $1000, for lot.
$3000—Fine 7-room cottage, rented $20 month, equity $1750, for clear lot or cottage or country.
$3500—Pasadena, good 8-room cottage, for Los Angeles.
$3500—Cottage renting for $30 month, mortgage $1500; equity for lot.
$[illegible]—New 6-room modern, near Main and 37th, for lot and some cash and terms.
$3500—Fine 7-room house for lots or house in Pasadena.
$6000—5-acre ranch near Long Beach, improved.
$5500—11 acres oranges and lemons at Corona.
$5000—3 acres, 4-room cottage, fine, Hollywood.
$7250—Close lot and 2 cottages, Figueroa st., $3600 equity, for lot or cottage.
$8250—Elegant residence on Crown Hills, take lots or cottage for $4000 equity.
$11,000—20 acres walnuts, etc., Rivera, mtge. $2000; want city or alfalfa for equity.
$15,000—27 acres improved, Eagle Rock, fine house, for city, alfalfa or walnuts.
$26,500—Mortgage, $14,000; Olive-st. improved property; equity for city or country.
FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OR CITY.
$2000—Two fine lots for Pasadena cottage.
$2500—5-room cottage for 1 to 3 acres and cottage in county, close, west or northwest.
$3500—7-room L. A. home for Pasadena.
$4800—160 acres Minnesota wheat land.
$6000—480 acres wheat land near Winnepeg.
$8640—480 acres fine land, North Dakota.
$21,000—20 acres Royal apricots, 11½ acres Washington navels and 10 acres good vacant, 50 miles from Los Angeles, for city equities; will exchange as entire or segregate into two pieces of $11,000 and $10,000; adjoins a lively town on railroad.
Large body fine Minnesota land, $10 per acre, near good market, on railroad.
All kinds of exchanges. See me.
15 C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—Or sale, on S. Grand, 9-room house, modern; lot 48x140 to alley; nice barn; will trade for acreage with water in or around Alhambra, or for smaller place and vacant lots in city.
$5000—Fine 7-room modern house at Santa Monica, on Bay st.; fine view of ocean; 2 lots; plenty of fruit; will sell or trade for L. A. close in acreage, Riverside or Redlands; this is a fine home.
$2500—3 acres improved, at Gardena; 4-room house, barn, horse and buggy, 75 chickens, furniture, 2 wells, pumping plant, plenty of water; will trade for good rooming-house.
$3000—10 acres oranges and grapefruit, 7 years old; fine orchard, at Glendale, for city property; what have you??
6 acres improved, and 5-room cottage at Covina. What have you?
Eastern income for Southern California, California ranches for Eastern.
BAIERSKY & CO.,
15 232 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 2-STORY, 8-ROOM house, No. 1212 W. 43d st.; stable and out-houses; lot 40x155 to alley; price $3500; want half in Long Beach unimproved lots; no cash required. SALSBURY, owner. Take Whittier car, Sixth and Main, and get off at Pacific boulevard, and ask corner grocer. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—WITH CASH.

$10,000 to $35,000—Vacant lots in two good western cities, clear of incumbrance, with $10,000 to $30,000 cash difference, for Los Angeles property, or land close to Los Angeles.
$5000 to $30,000—Vacant residence lots in Los Angeles, comprising two subdivisions; will exchange and pay $5000 to $30,000 more in cash for close-in vacant or improved.
$500 to $5000—Lots and timber lands in Washington, clear of incumbrance; will exchange with $500 to $5000 more in cash for Southern California property.
$7500—Handsome 10-room residence, southwest, clear of incumbrance; will exchange for Hollywood, acreage preferred.
$4000—2½-acre orange ranch, with 7-room house, water, etc., at Tustin, Cal., for exchange for Los Angeles city.
$4000—6-room cottage, Westlake section; want 8 to 10-room house; will pay up to $3000 difference.
$2000—Mortgage $1150, payable $15 per month; 1½-story, 8-room house, near 22d and Vermont ave.; lot 50x128; porcelain bath, electricity, barn, cement sidewalk, etc.; exchange for vacant lots or smaller house.
$15,000—$7000 mortgage, at 6 per cent., 6-flat building, 5 blocks from business center; income $1720 per annum; exchange equity for other city property.

CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
Home 'Phone 1312. 235 Douglas Bldg.
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FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
$3000—Mortgage $3000; nice 2-acre orange grove and good for rooming-house.
$4000—Pueblo, fine home, furnished, for home Los Angeles or beach town.
$8000—Controlling interest in leading newspaper in Ohio town, for So. Cal.
$3500—Colorado Springs residence and Los Angeles, clear, for home So. Cal.
$6000—Minnesota stock farm and town home clear, for Southern California.
$3000—80-acre farm, clear, improved, Illinois, for Southern California.
$10,800—720 acres fine hay land, N.E. Nebraska, improved, for ranch here.
$16,000—Fine Northern Illinois farm for walnut grove here.
$14,000—Clear Chicago, rents $1200, for home, income, near Los Angeles.
$5000—Mortgage $4000; 2 houses and 4 lots, Los Angeles, for Northern California.
$14,500—Good Los Angeles income for San Francisco or near-by income.
$6500—Fine fruit ranch near Pasadena for business in Los Angeles.
$20,000—Elegant 90-acre ranch, southeast of Los Angeles; 50 acres alfalfa; balance highly improved; half cash, half trade.
$2000—Fine residence lot, Berkeley, for Southern California.
$4500—Fine, furnished home in No. 1 Idaho town, rents $50 a month; for Southern California home.
$9500—Finely improved 10-acre orange ranch and buildings at Rialto for eastern.
$20,000—Fine large mansion in Pasadena, with large grounds, fruits and flowers, for Chicago.
$2600—4-acre ranch in small town, 30 minutes' ride from city toward the ocean; highly improved; close to station; for cottage in Los Angeles.
$3500—14-room house, good lot, clear, in Chicago, for small ranch near Los Angeles.
All kinds of eastern and California exchanges.
THORNE-HILL INVESTMENT CO.,
15 'Phone 1684. Room 311, Copp Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CITY PROPERTIES—
$12,000—On Olive st., near First, 80x165 feet and small cottage; fine location for hotel or rooming-house; owner will accept residence or grove to half its value.

$20,000—A large corner on Figueroa st., 150x180 feet and 10-room house, to exchange for other property up to $8000, balance can remain at 5 per cent.

$25,000—A group of modern flats, paying large income, for vacant or improved property, city or suburbs.

$8000—24 acres at Riverside, close to electric car line, planted to walnuts, peaches and alfalfa, plenty of water, cottage, barn, pump, etc.; a bargain; want city income.

$2000 equity in modern 5-room cottage in Kern City for vacant lot in Los Angeles; cottage rents for $20 a month.

$1000 equity in modern 9-room house on large corner lot, Hollywood way, for vacant lot in city, balance payable $100 quarterly; this is a snap.

$3000—Good building lots, well located, for modern cottage.

$3500—The N.E. corner of 35th and Broadway, 135x200 feet to alley, for modern residence.

$10,000—Business property, close to Arcade Depot, incumbrance $5000; want residence for balance.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
508 S. Broadway.
N.B.—See Mr. Hollingsworth. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—

AT GLENDALE, RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION, 40 ACRES IN 12-YEAR-OLD ORANGES, MOSTLY VALENCIA LATES; GOOD HOUSE, AMPLE WATER, AND PAYS GOOD INCOME. TRADE ALL OR PART AND ASSUME ON GOOD CITY PROPERTY, PRICE $40,000.

AT NORWALK, 90 ACRES, 50 IN VINEYARD; ARTESIAN WATER, GOOD BUILDINGS; PAYS ABOUT 8 PER CENT. NET. PRICE $20,000. TRADE FOR CITY AND ASSUME.

ON VERNON AVE., 7-ROOM HOUSE, NEVER OCCUPIED. PRICE $3000. TRADE $1550 EQUITY FOR CITY LOTS.

TULARE CO., 1280 ACRES GOOD ALFALFA LAND; 2 FLOWING WELLS; ABOUT 300 ACRES IN ALFALFA. PRICE $50 AN ACRE, OR $64,000; TRADE FOR CITY AND ASSUME, OR PUT IN CASH.

TULARE CO., 320 ACRES, FLOWING WELL, 70 ACRES IN ALFALFA. PRICE $50 AN ACRE, OR $16,000. TRADE FOR CITY AND ASSUME OR PAY CASH.
NORTH & GRASETT,
15 711 GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
First-class inside income property in Omaha, clear; will exchange for Los Angeles property.
A section and a half of land in Nebraska, well located, for Southern California property.
Well improved farm in Nebraska of 160 acres for something in Los Angeles county.
Two orange groves of ten acres each, with 10-year-old trees, in Ontario, for farm in Nebraska or Iowa.
110 acres in San Diego county, improved, for something in Los Angeles county.
Unimproved land in San Luis Obispo county, suitable for grain or stock farm, for something in Los Angeles county.
A farm in Colorado of 160 acres, improved, for something in Los Angeles county.
24 acres at Anaheim, part in city property, balance on time.
20-acre walnut grove near Santa Ana, for city property or stock ranch.
3-acre home, finely improved, near Glendale, for grocery business.
All the above property is clear and owners will assume or pay cash difference.
J. A. MORLAN & CO.,
15 411-412 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE AND lease of the following rooming-houses:
65 rooms, furniture and carpets, new.

5 rooms, mostly new and good.

42 rooms, exceptionally good.

40 rooms, old but pays well.

22 rooms, new and very good.

28 rooms, not new, but good.

22 rooms, good paying house.

Any of the above will be exchanged on cash valuation, for real estate. They are all very well located. Prefer city or beach property.

J. C. FLOYD,
Member L. A. Realty Board,
15 205-6 Mason Operahouse.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—15 acres peaches near Ontario; what have you.
$1500—8 acres at Uplands, 4 lemons, 4 apricots; water stock. For city.
$1600—10 acres at Vineland; unimproved. Present your proposition.
$7000—20 acres, at Burbank, improved; city; prefer east side; will assume.
$2250—40 acres at Wildomar, improved, for city, San Pedro, or Santa Monica. J. G. CLANTON, 223 Grant Bldg. Phone 1963. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY PROPERTY, INcome, for A1 rooming-house, 25 to 40 rooms. FERRELL & THOMPSON, 512 BYRNE BLDG. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$12,000—A CHOICE CORNER WITHIN 3 BLOCKS OF THE NEW POSTOFFICE SITE; WILL TAKE ½ IN EXCHANGE EITHER IN A HOUSE AND LOT OR A GOOD ORANGE GROVE.

$7500—A CHOICE PIECE OF ALFALFA LAND ADJOINING GOOD TOWN AND DEPOT ON THE RANCH; PLENTY OF FREE WATER; WILL TAKE GOOD CITY PROPERTY AND PAY CASH DIFFERENCE.

$15,000—30 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS WELL LOCATED IN THIS CITY ON HIGH GROUND; WILL TAKE ½ IN GOOD ORANGE GROVE, BALANCE CASH AND MORTGAGE.

$12,500—A 50-ACRE RANCH NEAR RIVERSIDE; ½ IN FRUIT, BAL. VARIETY; WILL EXCHANGE FOR EASTERN PROPERTY.
NORTON & HAY,
15 213 W. THIRD ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
70 barrel flour mill; been in successful operation 3 years; new ten-room house; 3 acres of land, all in a county seat, town near Des Moines, Iowa, no other mill in 25 miles; all in the best of condition; good trade established; we can show you photographs of mill and house; give you a full detailed description of all machinery in the plant. Two railroads; price of this property $10,000. Now we can turn this property clear and put in $5000 in cash. We want any good proposition submitted in city or county property tributary to city. We prefer vacant land with plenty of water, adapted to alfalfa. Do not submit anything which has not actual merit. Owners or agents.

Five acres of choice alfalfa lands, six-room cottage and barn; adjoining Compton for good city property.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
Home Phone 29, 902 Braly Bldg.,
Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.
15

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE STONE BUILDING corner lot, 50x142½, to alley, also store-including butcher shop, good trade, for ranch, easy terms, $4800.
40 acres A1 land for alfalfa, walnuts, 5-room house, outbuildings, 1-3 interest new pumping plant, abundance water, for rooming-house or city cottage, $4500.
5-room cottage, modern, east front, lot 50x150, $1350 equity for lots, $3000.
$1400 equity 8-room house for rooming-house, $2500.
$2550—Equity in 3 new modern cottages for ranch, price $7000.
Furniture in 28 rooms almost new, low rent, landlady is crippled, for cottage; see this for a snap, $2560.
20 acres orange grove, frostless belt, finest grove in the State, at a sacrifice, for cottage or lots, $14,000.
5-room modern cottage in San Pedro for Los Angeles cottage, $2500.
BRICE GRIMES, Notary Public, removed to 206½ S. Broadway, room 14. Home 1401.
15

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500—If you want something good in the way of a ranch, no alkali, look at this; 10 acres, 11 miles from Los Angeles, on Redondo electric line, 3 miles from station; pumping plant and water belongs to this place; 5-room California house, barn, chicken corral, and implements for farming; for cash will shade the price a little.
$1700—Will buy 17½ acres near the town of Duarte, 2 miles from Monrovia; sandy soil, 3-room California house, 3 shares of water in the Duarte and Monrovia Irrigating Company; 3000-gallon cistern for family use; elevation 800 feet; apricot trees, etc.; ¼ mile from depot; this is a good buy and will go soon; if you want it don't delay; will exchange for city property, if monthly payments can be made.
M'CLURE & DREW,
415 Laughlin Bldg.
'Phones 8105, Main 2543. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—

ALFALFA RANCHES TO EXCHANGE FOR CITY.

PRICES FROM $7500 TO $50,000, WITH PUMPING PLANTS AND ARTESIAN WELLS FURNISHING PLENTY OF WATER.

160 ACRES, ALL FIRST-CLASS LAND, WITH 125 INCHES OF WATER, COSTING 10 CENTS AN HOUR; 2 MILES WEST OF FULLERTON; PRICE $24,000.

WE ALSO HAVE CLEAR ORANGE GROVES IN FIRST-CLASS LOCATIONS FOR CITY EQUITIES, LARGE OR SMALL.

WALNUT GROVES AT ALL PRICES.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
15 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500; IMPROVED OHIO ranch; want California; will take small orange ranch.
$12,500—25-acre orange grove; want city or Eastern; will assume; would take Texas or San Diego city property.
$35,000—Income city; want alfalfa or walnut grove.
$35,000—Income city, paying good interest on price asked; want walnut or alfalfa ranch part pay.
$35,000—104-acre alfalfa and fruit ranch; good buildings; want city income; will assume or pay cash difference; would consider Chicago.
$12,000—Two residences, S. W., will take orange ranch part pay or Illinois farm.
$20,000—Best close-in corner on the market; want one-half exchange in good city property.
$15,000—Close-in income flats, want Alhambra or city property part payment.
WILLARD & BUCK,
15 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—20 acres, beautifully diversified woodland and orchard, near Sacramento, with 2 houses, furnished; rented $30; want ranch here or near San Diego.

$4000—Near Oakland, fine piece of rental property, $34 month; want Los Angeles.

$4000—Good rental property, Topeka, Kan.; want ranch near here.

$4000—Chicago flats, rented $30; never vacant; want city or ranch about even value.

$3000—Boston, near; 3-room house and grounds; near electric car; want Los Angeles or vicinity.

$9600—Splendid piece of farming land in South Dakota, near Iowa line; 160 acres perfectly level, near creameries; mortgage $4800; want ranch and will assume.
JAMES MENZIES & CO.,
15 223 Byrne Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—20 acres at Gardena in alfalfa, city income.
$5000—16 acres damp land at El Monte, in alfalfa, city income.
$30,000—94 acres at Norwalk, 55 acres in alfalfa, perfect stand, big water supply, good buildings; take ½ in city property.
$6500—11-room modern house, E. Sixth st., west of Central; want alfalfa ranch, will assume small amount.
California property for eastern. See our list.
$10,000—40 acres (at El Monte,) damp land, 23 acres in alfalfa, choice location; take good city property to value of $3500.
31 acres, northeast Compton, excellent soil, abundance of water, 17 acres perfect stand alfalfa, balance corn, barley, etc., good buildings, 6 cows, 3 horses, farming tools, etc; price $8000; take city income, part or for whole.
SERVICE BROS.,
15 Room 201, 218 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres near Pomona, nicely improved, beautiful flowers and shrubbery set out to fruit, fair buildings, independent water, all clear; want eastern city.
10 acres near Chino, unimproved, nice land, clear, for city equity.
45 acres, mountain ranch, near Newhall, well improved; want city or beach.
7½ acres oranges, Corona; take good eastern.
10 acres Glendale, fine land, independent water; take cottage.
100 acres, 25 acres, 8-year-old oranges, independent water, clear, for eastern city or country.
20 acres at Pomona, oranges and fine buildings, for Iowa, Illinois or Missouri farm, or any good city.
160 acres alfalfa land, southeast of city; take good clear eastern for part.
IRISH & CHANDLER,
15 119½ S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE SOMEthing good in Southern California to exchange for something better in Texas let me hear from you; I have 550 acres in the oil field. It is good for farming; there is plenty of water. This is a chance to make your fortune. I expect to make this my home, so am willing to sacrifice in order to get something here.
M'CLURE & DREW,
415-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME.

50 ACRES ORANGES AND LEMONS; 8 ACRES DECIDUOUS AND EUCALYPTUS GROVES, BARLEY, ETC.; HANDSOME MODERN HOUSE; 2 BARNS, LARGE PUMPING PLANT; FINE VIEW; FROSTLESS; CLIMATE FINE FOR PULMONARY TROUBLES; WILL EXCHANGE FOR CITY INCOME OR CLEAR EASTERN. PRICE $45,000.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
15 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
6¼ acres at Hollywood, very highly improved, with 6-year-old lemon trees, together with a variety of fruit trees and pineapples; there is a six-room house on the place, together with convenient barn; plenty of water for irrigating and domestic purposes.
This property is offered for cash at $12,500.
It lies close to the beautiful Hollywood Hotel, within one block of the Hollywood car line, and is ripe for subdivision; adjacent lots are being sold at from $1500 to $2500.
The owner has authorized us to submit a residence in Los Angeles to the value of from $6000 to $8000 as part payment on the above property, balance purchase price can remain on mortgage at 6 per cent.
Call and see us if you are interested.
F. J. STEELE & CO., 312 Johnson Bldg.
15

FOR EXCHANGE—
334 acres in Francis county, Texas, $[illegible]; want ranch or acreage near Whittier.
A beautiful 8-room 2-story and attic residence in Galveston, Texas, corner [illegible], $10,000; want walnut ranch or improved city.
165 acres at Lacon, Marshall county, Ill., 16-room brick and frame house, $14,000; want acreage or ranch near San Diego.
2 nice lots, $1200, for equity in 6-room cottage, modern and large lot.
3½ acres on W. 3rd, between Rosedale and Western ave., $2500 and $500 in cash for 6-room modern cottage and large lot in Highland Park.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
15 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FOR CITY OR country property; no cash required; a rooming-house right in the business center, handsomely furnished and carpeted; the house pays $250 per month over and above all expenses, leaving 4 rooms for the landlady. Remember $250 net income and no money required. For further particulars, see only,

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—

120x165, ON THE HILL, 5 MINUTES FROM CORNER SECOND AND SPRING STS.; HIGH, LEVEL, CLOSE IN; VERY CHOICEST FOR HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS OR FLATS, SO CLOSE IN NEVER VACANCIES; $300 PER FOOT; CLEAR; WANT OTHER CITY PROPERTY, CASH AND MORTGAGE BACK. ADDRESS T, BOX 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
2 lots in Hollywood and 180 acres in Riverside county for rooming-house.
$2500—Rooming-house, 26 rooms, for 5-room cottage and some cash.
$1250—Butcher shop, 3 years' lease, for cheap lot and cash.
$9000—Beautiful 10-room Westlake home; want smaller house and cash.
$2700—Equity 7-room home, Bond st.; price $3800; bargain; want lots.
F. E. WOODLEY & CO., 403½ S. Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500.

Handsome Residence,

Alvarado Terrace,

Large Lot.

Want vacant lot or smaller residence for part.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
15 412-413 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—READ EVERY WORD. I will give cash and a piano for city lot, or piano alone for lot, most any place in city; I will also trade 12-room rooming-house for lot or lots; will give you a dandy trade, or will take city or Long Beach lot or small ranch or rooming-house as part-payment on nicely arranged new cottage, on good size lot; give you plenty time to pay difference; small interest. See me early Monday; no commission to pay; I own them. KENYON, 244½ S. Broadway, suite 15. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
PASADENA FOR EASTERN.
Choice piece of residence property, consisting of 12-room new and modern house, with large grounds, well improved, located on car line, on high ground, commanding superb view of the mountains; a beautiful and healthful home place; price $15,000, clear; would consider first-class eastern or Mid-West as part payment and balance can remain on property.
JAMES MENZIES & CO.,
15 223 Byrne Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—

APARTMENT BUILDING.

St. Louis, Mo.

Finely located, and all rented to first-class tenants, rents $9000 per year, price $105,000; incumbrance $45,000, 5 per cent.; will exchange equity for first-class clear orange, lemon or walnut grove. Address with full description Owner, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000—Splendid ranch, 400 acres with implements, want city property, will assume small amount.
$4000—2 3-4 acres, corner in center of Hollywood, splendid level lot, want new cottage, 7 rooms, good locality, will assume small amount.
$11,000—Rooming-house, furniture, 82 rooms, big income, fine building, want good ranch.
LEUSCHNER & BARTELS, 443 South Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
I am making a specialty of exchanging properties and have a large list, consisting of ranches, orange groves, stock ranches, city and country properties, in almost every State.
To those who wish to exchange any property, I would like to meet you, or you can list your property through the mail. I can meet any trade, large or small.
J. A. KING,
Room 1, Covert Block, Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A HANDSOME MODERN HOUSE ON WEST 28TH ST., 8 ROOMS, BATH, MANTELS; FIREPLACES; POLISHED FLOORS AS COMPLETE AS IT CAN BE MADE; PRICE $6500. WILL EXCHANGE FOR COTTAGE OR GOOD LOTS.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
15 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
31 acres of the finest garden soil in New Jersey, 7 miles from Tuckerton, Burlington county, 90 miles to New York City; your produce shipped to New York, Philadelphia and Jersey City every morning by rail or boat. This is clear and cheap at $2000. Want clear property or equal value.
JOHN W. WRIGHT CO., 322 Byrne Bldg., northwest corner 3rd and Broadway, Home 5900. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—

WE HAVE GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN AND IN A CHOICE LOCATION, THAT OWNER WOULD TRADE FOR HIGHLAND PARK PROPERTY; RENTS FOR $40 MONTH.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
345-5-7 WILCOX BLOCK.
15

FOR EXCHANGE—

A PASADENA SNAP.

9-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE BARN, FINE TREES AND SHRUBBERY, VERY LARGE LOT; ON STATE ST. NEAR ORANGE GROVE AVE. PRICE $12,000. WILL TAKE LOS ANGELES HOUSE FOR ONE-HALF.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
15 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—AND A BARGAIN—
A CHOICE CORNER, 150x133 FEET, NEAR 12TH AND FIGUEROA STS.; FINE LOCATION FOR STORES AND FLATS. THE PROPERTY IS WELL WORTH $30,000, BUT OWNER NEEDS MONEY.
IT'S A SNAP AT $8250.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.
204 LAUGHLIN BLDG.—HOME 'PHONE 1911. WE MOVE JULY 1 TO THE HELLMAN BLDG., FOURTH AND SPRING STS.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—9-room 2-flat building, rent $45; close in, and cash for larger property.
$6000—Modern 9-room house, A1 location; want 5-room cottage, and cash.
$1700—20-room lodging-house, for real estate.
$2000—7-room house in Michigan, pay $2000 to $3500 cash for city.
H. P. ERNST, Room 203 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—2000 ACRES OF THE finest timber land in Oregon; will exchange all or part of it for Los Angeles property, for first-class orange groves. Can be divided into 320-acre lots. See H. A. LANDWEHR, 114 Johnson Bldg., Fourth and

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — 34-ACRE RANCH IN Ventura county; good ranch buildings, running water; all level land; 12 acres bearing fruit, mostly apples; must be seen to be appreciated; will exchange for residence property in Los Angeles.

23-acre ranch, Ventura county; fine soil; about 5 acres in bearing apricots; small house and barn; want lots or residence property in city for same value. BRYANT & ALLYN, 514 Bryson Blk. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—H. W. SMITH & CO.
8-room house on W. 36th st. for land near city.
8-room on Kingsley st.
6 and 4 room house, W. 37th.
7-room on E. 14th st.
4-room on W. 22nd for lots.
4-room, Reid st.
All these to exchange for land.
15 H. W. SMITH & CO.,
15 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE AGENTS IN all the large Eastern cities and can place your property for 6,000,000 Eastern people. We have purchasers for mines, ranches, houses, business properties and any good business propositions, anywhere in Los Angeles or Southern California. Give us full description of your property and we can sell or exchange it for you. The Mining Trust Co. 208 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres Washington navel orange ranch; trees 12 years old, water right, S an Dimas frostless belt, worth $7000 for residence in city or will pay some cash and assume for good income property, rooming house or flats preferred up to $15,000 or $18,000; state location and price and I will investigate property. Address O, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM COTTAGES near San Pedro st., new, one old, W. 21st st., want acreage or lots for the equity of $1500 and $2100, must be worth the price asked or will not be considered. Address V, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY $1700 IN 7-room house and large lot, 8th near Central, want rooming-house. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 222 Wilcox. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—REALTY AND FURNITURE, 29-room country hotel, with 6 lots, 40x175, clear; price $6500; also 30-rom brick and stone hotel, clear; price $10,000.

What have you to exchange for $5000 equity, 100-room hotel, this city?

J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.,
15 331 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Close-in lot, some improvement, fine for rooming-house, 5 blocks of First and Main; want 8 to 12 rooms, reasonable price and pay difference.
8-room house for 6-room cottage.
5-room cottage for modern 9-room house.
20-room house, well rented, $6000; will take part in close-in vacant lot or neat cottage.
15 G. G. WHEAT, 228 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
4-FLAT BUILDING NEAR WESTLAKE PARK,
$18,000;
RENT $140 PER MONTH.
A beautiful property; will exchange equity for good vacant or improved; will assume small incumbrance.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
15 412-413 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000; A 2-STORY brick block in a thriving city near Los Angeles, and rented for $200 per month; mortgage $13,000 at 6 per cent. net, running to bank; can run ten years; want clear ranch or lots for equity, or will consider eastern. D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO., 432-433 New Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
OLIVE ST. INCOME.
—$28,500—
Corner close in, paying good monthly rental,
FOR
City or County Property.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
15 412-413 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
53 acres highly improved, plenty of water, good well and pumping plant, goes with the place, 20 acres in navel oranges. The owner is getting old and wants to move to Los Angeles. Will take 7 or 8-room house not to cost over $3000 or $3500, for information. Address O, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—33 rooms, fine location, house doing good business, will trade for house and lot or good lot.
$800—Small transient house, well located, cheap rent, with 2 years' lease; want house and lot or good lot.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
15 218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR EXCHANGE—PUEBLO, COLO., ELEGANT 12-ROOM STONE RESIDENCE, NEW AND MODERN, ALWAYS RENTED, $30 MONTH; PRICE $7000. WILL EXCHANGE ON AN EVEN BASIS FOR CITY, SUBURBAN OR BEACH PROPERTY, IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED AT CASH VALUATION. JAMES MENZIES & CO., 228 BYRNE BLOCK. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR UNINCUMBERED city or beach property, 640 acres of unincumbered, unimproved land, situated in Las Animas county, Colo., and Stanton Co., Kan. Taxes low and paid to date. Best of title, abstracts, etc. Want to locate in California, and will give someone a bargain if exchange is made at once. Address T, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
320 Dakota, 320 Nebraska, 160 Kansas, 640 Texas, all clear, for city; will assume.
440 and 480 Texas rice land, CHOICE, and clear, or assume, for city or San Francisco.
$5000 to $10,000 Jewett Typewriter stock for California.
IRISH & CHANDLER, 119½ S. Spring. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
—$18,000—
An elegant modern flat, ½ block from Westlake, and 5 choice large lots, same location, all clear, in exchange for business property, and pay cash difference; any good location.
CLARK & CO.,
15 201 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE COTTAGE IN POMONA, clear, fine location, price $2500, and $1000 cash for city cottage.
$3000—Fine business lot on 6th st., San Pedro, 43x90, corner, clear for Los Angeles.
$6000—90x165, S. Flower, mtg. $3000, equity for house S. W., fine trade for some one.
15 GOODWIN, 309 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE BEST 38-ROOM lodging-house in Los Angeles, with long lease and cheap rent; this house is a money maker from the start; owner about to be married and wants cottage; don't fail to come in Monday morning and get this snap. D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO., 432-433 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—New house of four rooms, good barn, large lot, 120x135, all fenced; an ideal place for chickens; want vacant lots.
Also two five-acre lots on E. Vernon ave.; will take cottage worth $2500.
J. H. GURMAN,
15 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A LIMITED AMOUNT of stock in a splendid manufacturing enterprise in city; will be one of the largest industries on the Coast shortly, to exchange for real estate in city; part payment, or just outside; stock will be increased 50 to 100 per cent. in very short time; open to closest investigation. C. F. W. PALMER & CO., 406 Trust Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR FLATS ON A 50-foot lot; lot alone worth $7000; flats cannot be duplicated for less than $7500; the entire propositio[illegible] offered for $10,500, and will accept in part payment a cottage, S.E. or S.W. to the full value of $3000, the balance to suit party making exchange. For particulars address R, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000; A 75-ACRE FARM with all improvements, 16-room house, large barns, New York State, in the beautiful Susquehannah Valley; an ideal summer home; for something of equal value in California; it must be good.
MERCEREAU REALTY CO.,
1713 'Phone. 411 Grant Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
St. Louis, Mo., 42 acres, ¾ under cultivation, balance wooded fine soil for truck farming, fruits and chickens, or ripe for subdividing for suburban homes, near electric railway, 10c car fare; equity $5000; want California. RICHARD F. SIMONEAU, 438 Douglas Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$11,500 CORNER, SEVENTH and Westlake, 100x140, will take residence up to $8000, balance long time.
100 acres of oil land at Whittier; 40 acres is good barley land; all is good pasture land; want Los Angeles property; will assume. Address S, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
S. Main-st. property, $7000, and cash for house.
Flats from $8500 to $25,000, part trade.
Ocean Park income, $3500, part trade.
Walnut grove, $1300, and cash for city.
Orange grove, $15,000, and cash for city.
C. A. SPRAGUE, 304 Frost Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Owing to ill-health, I will sell my new modern 2-story house, and take 5 or 10 acres as part pay, balance can be arranged on easy payments, would prefer acres in healthy location. Address O, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD, WELL IMPROVED ranch, clear. HYNES & MYERS, 221 Johnson Block. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5 acres of good level land near the Alamitos sugar-beet factory for a 5-room modern cottage in West Los Angeles; land clear; will pay cash difference.
SEXTON BROS.,
15 108 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SMALL FARM OR city property, rooming-house of 27 rooms, located in downtown district, always full; clears $125 per month; 3 years' lease. Call early.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
15 320½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
133-acre Missouri farm, want California.
$6000—Baltimore business block; want California.
I have several small ranches for Los Angeles.
C. W. STEWART, 438 Douglas Block. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—A 26-ROOM NEW AND modern apartment house, close in, completely furnished and worth $12,500, want a modern residence in good location worth $4000 to $5000, balance cash or easy payments; income over $3000 per annum. Address T, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — DESIRABLE CLEAR Eastern property, $5000 to $30,000; property that can be converted into cash with small loss; for any clear property in Southern or Northern California; trade with the owner, and save your commission. Address T, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVEN-ROOM MODERN house and two lots Ocean Park, close to beach for stock of buggies or cash; $10,000 32-room furnished house and large lot, good locality in Los Angeles for ranch, and cash in California, Oregon or Washington. See NOBLE, 222 Bryson Block. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000; FOR PROPERTY vacant or improved, in or around Los Angeles, or at the beaches; a choice 10-acre lemon orchard in pretty little town eight miles from San Diego; beautifully located, right on railroad. Inquire 502 CONSERVATIVE LIFE BLDG. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—CHATSWORTH PARK.
30 acres, house, barn, well, cultivated land; adapted to walnuts, fruit, berries; close to railroad station and school. Want cottage in city or suburbs; assume some; answer with particulars. Address V, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—2 PIECES OF CHICAGO property, an unimproved corner lot in fine neighborhood, value $2500, and a flat property, always rented, $30 month, value $4500; want ranch for either of the above properties. Address O, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
A good 10-room house and 3 lots in Anaheim for something in Oakland or Berkeley, or what have you?
MERCEREAU REALTY CO.,
1713 'Phone. 411 Grant Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1400—A finely located lot, 75x202 feet. Hollywood near Prospect Avenue. Want cottage, southwest and pay or assume up to $1600.
CORTELYOU & NELSON,
534-6 BRADBURY BLDG. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000; 10 7-ROOM houses in S. W., elegant, modern, mortgage $2500 per house, equity $2500 per house; owner will trade any or all for California acreage or eastern clear. GRIDER & HAMILTON, 225 W. Second st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—170 ACRES UNIMPROVED Kings County, near Hanford, Cal.; plenty of water accessible; unincumbered. Will sell or exchange for city, beach or intermediate property; price $3000. J. G. CLANTON, 212 Grant ldg., Phone 1968. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 60-foot lot, Valencia st., near Seventh; want house and lot vicinity of 24th and Hoover sts.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
15 412-413 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have for exchange the following two 8-room houses and one 5-room cottage for lots, rooming-house or for what have you?
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
15 206½ S. Broadway, room 18

FOR EXCHANGE — $150,000; ELEGANT hotel in city, splendidly located, leased for a term; country property or income eastern in part payment. Let us show it to you.
BARR REALTY CO.,
15 206 Wilcox Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE OF THE BEST lots on Figueroa st., near 23d; 60x150 ft. to alley; want 8 or 9-room modern house; will assume or pay cash difference.
NORTON & HAY,
15 218 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE YOU PROPERTY here, phossibly with some incumbrance to exchange for a good income business block in Cincinnati, valued at $15,000, and mortgaged for $5000? TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Every one first-class
$30,000—Stock ranch with stock.
$12,000—Good Kansas farms, clear.
$10,000—City income for alfalfa land.
R. D. LIST, 312 Tajo Building. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, A DESIRABLE piece of income property in heart of the city, west of Main st.; mortgaged for half the value; will take good clear property for half; prefer suburban. Address Owner, B, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES ALFALFA land with water; good 7-room plastered home, barn, cow sheds, artesian wells, family orchard, situated on Salt Lake Railroad, between city and ocean; take part trade. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED TO EXCHANGE $30,000 worth property in flats always well rented, in city of Detroit, Mich., for good business property in Los Angeles, Cal. For particulars address V, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NICE PASADENA property on corner of East Orange Grove and North Almalino aves.; 285 feet front; all kinds of fruit trees, 7-room house, just finished; for Los Angeles city property. 707 N. ALMALINO. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—A 7-ROOM HOUSE CONTAINING modern conveniences, in fine suburban location, within 25 minutes of center of city; clear; for good lots; prefer Crown Hill or Angeleno Heights. Address R, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—12 ROOMS, 2 OR 3-ROOM apartments, completely furnished for housekeeping; gas, bath, all conveniences; good location; will exchange and assume small incumbrance. Address T, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN a livery, restaurant or other good business to exchange for a nicely improved $6000 or $3000 ranch, close to the city? TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — 35-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, artesian well, house, barn, chicken-houses, family fruit, etc.; will take grocery in Los Angeles in exchange; price $150 per acre. Address O, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE NORTH FRONT LOT ON 14TH, WEST OF CENTRAL AND CASH FOR 7-ROOM, 2-STORY, NORTH FRONT HOME; MUST HAVE ALLEY. CLARK & CO., 201 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.
Member L. A. C. W. CONWAY,
Realty Board. 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE 10 ACRES IN suburbs of a thriving coast town in Washington, bound to advance in value, $2000; want ranch near here or San Diego. Address O, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—WORTH $27,000; fine downtown income property west of Main; will take half in other good clear property. Address Owner, J, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL CITY LOTS for outside property; also clear country town for city equities; several thousand dollars good ctf. of stock for equities and outside properties. OWNER. 346 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$800—50 acres of land and some cash for what have you?
MERCEREAU REALTY CO.,
15 411 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOS ANGELES CITY property and eastern property for California country property; here's your chance to dispose of your orange and lemon groves. 423 STIMSON BLK. Home 'Phone 6491. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000; 40-ACRE LEMON orchard, trees 10 years old, splendid water right, want city and will assume; $15,000, 100-acre alfalfa ranch, want city. GRIDER & HAMILTON, 225 W. Second st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS CLEAR, near Hotel Inglewood, want good team, 2200 to 2400, wagon and harness; or good horses; or wood. What have you? Care Boyle Heights Livery, 2024 East First st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW YORK CITY INCOME property, equity $100,000, paying 8 per cent. net, long lease; want Santa Barbara, Pasadena or Los Angeles. C. J. SANDS, agent, R, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FINE PIECE of semi-business income property, west of Main, near business center; will take half in other good clear property. Address OWNER, S, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY IN 8-room, modern residence in this city, valued at $3300. What have you to offer in city or beach property? TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — COLORADO SPRINGS, 8-room 2-story house, for property here. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW AND MODERN flat for vacant lots. Address X, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—74 ACRES, ALL IN ORANGES, peaches, apricots and lemons; good house; 139 shares best water stock; value $7000; will trade for Denver or Long Beach. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN PROPERTY for California; country property for Los Angeles, Pasadena or beach; property wanted for exchange. Have large list. Try me. G. W. DENNIS, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
City residence, magnificent lews, large grounds; lot 200 feet front, barn, etc.; price $15,000; easy terms. Address GEO. NOBLE TODD, 208 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE EIGHT-ROOM house, large lot, modern appliances, near in, will take cottage for part, balance terms. JAMES F. TOWELL, 2217 Figueroa St. Telephone West 241. 15

FOR SALE—A FIRST CLASS STOCK OF groceries, about $3500, splendid stand and good paying trade, moderate rent, sales average $100 per day, no trade. Address T, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN EIGHT-ROOM house for cottage or vacant property to the value of $2700, balance of $3000 payable in 5 years at 7 per cent. interest. DILLINGHAM, 315 W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE, cash value $1800; will take $400 cash, $600 mortgage and $800 in good clear lots, acreage or Eastern property. F. A. BURKHART, 218 West 5th st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME CASH AND FEW hundred shares of gold-mining stock (good company) to trade for furniture, lodging-house or some paying business. Address M, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES property, 6-room pressed brick cottage, strictly modern, beauty, no incumbrance, choice neighborhood, 1½ lots, $3800. BOX 474, Denver, Colo. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000; 30 ACRES FULLY improved, Orange county, for desirable flat property in city improved or unimproved. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg. Home 1713. 15

FOR SALE—OR LEASE; HOTEL SITE, Olive Heights; double frontage, 120x145, between 3rd and 4th, Los Angeles business center. Call or address MRS. J. C. NEWTON, South Pasadena. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — $4000 EQUITY IN TWO 7-room new modern cottages, for close-in lot or rooming-house; see us for exchanges. DENTON, AERAMS & MARSH, 117 S. Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — EIGHT DESIRABLE well located lots already piped for water, for equity in house or ranch; will consider eastern. Address W, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — 20-ROOM ROOMING-house, new and clean, rooms all full; want cottage Pico Heights or East Side preferred. Address Owner, T, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY AND COUNTRY properties, large and small, some special bargains in emergency sales. See WRIGHT & CO., exchanges of equities, 108 S. Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE, value $2100; want good ranch with water; value up to $5000; near Montebello or Fullerton. Address V, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—280 ACRES TIMBER land in Missouri, well watered, good apple and peach locality, for city or alfalfa land. Will assume. Address "G.," NEWHALL, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN FINE lot or another lot in Charles V. Hall tract, clear, for brick work on new houses, same location. ALDERSON & SON, 205 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM HOUSE ON 3 corner lots, 50x150, Fort Scott, Kansas. City, beach or good country property taken, $2000. See J. G. CLANTON, 213 Grant Bldg., phone 1968. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
H. KENNEDY & CO., 300 Frost Bldg., will sell or exchange your property. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, ALL TILLABLE, on county road from Riverside to Elsinore; clear; price $400; want horse and buggy. Address W, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY PROPERTY. Large or small ranches for eastern or vice versa; some choice deals. See me at 612 Grant Bldg. Phone 1714. M. W. ATWOOD.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME LOS ANGELES property, $8000, want good orange or walnut property with house, near car line. F. M. SIMPSON CO., 543 Bradbury Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HANDLE REAL ESTATE exchanges exclusively and have many choice properties. Send full description. F. M. SIMPSON & CO., 543 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — I WANT THE NAME and address of anyone here, formerly in real estate business in Milwaukee, Wis. GEO. W. HAINES, 206 Frost Bldg. 'Phone 7260. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST 12-room homes in Pomona, on lot 100x290; will give a big trade for Los Angeles and assume. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — A $10,000 RANCH AT Palms with $5000 house, 2 wells, owned by a lady who wishes to exchange for city property. Call 215 N. BROADWAY. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — 160-ACRE KANSAS farm, clear, for house and lot worth $2500; will assume or pay cash difference. Call on PAUL JORDAN, 2603 Central ave. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—A BLOCK OF GUARANTEED stock, value $5000, in best gold mine in Colorado, for residence, up to $10,000. Address T, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF GOOD vineyard land, southeast of Ontario as part pay for cottage, price land $1200. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—3-STORY BRICK HOTEL, barn for 40 head horses, in Washington, Iowa. City or near by. J. G. CLANTON, 213 Grant Bldg. Phone 1968. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME EASTERN property from $1500 to $8000; for Southern California; will assume. G. W. C., 821 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach, Cal. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT A ROOMING-house, 10 to 15 rooms; will give as part pay first-class stock. See MR. LOWELL, 609 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALMOST NEW RUNABOUT wagon for good driving or delivery horse; 1100 to 1200 lbs. BOYLE HEIGHTS LIVERY, 2024 E. First st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT WELL LOCATED and paying rooming-house, state price, for some well located real estate. Address X, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$1700 EQUITY IN 7-room cottage, University, lot 65x120, for large lot or acreage N. Pasadena or Altadena. 838 W. 27TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—OR TRADE ON REAL ESTATE, pianola as part payment on lot or small house and lot, close in. Call or address 708 STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 CASH AND GOOD ranch, value $12,000, for Los Angeles city or walnut grove. Address OWNER, S, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, 160 ACRES Monterey county for desirable lot southwest city. Address A. S. PENFIELD, 24 Thorton ave., Ocean Park. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—100 ACRES, SAN FERNANDO, $3000 and cash; want California or Eastern. Address J. S. ULLAND, care Bartlett Music Co., city. 19

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES SMOOTH LAND in good location for stock of groceries, or what have you? M. W. ATWOOD, 612 Grant Bldg. Home 1714.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED LOTS IN EXCHANGE for Cadillac and Crest automobiles. Call 3144 VERMONT AVE., or 'phone West 43 or Home 4190.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO HOUSES AND lots, 50x136 feet each; $2000; equity for building lots. ROBERTS LAND CO., 315 W. Fourth st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—11 FINE LOTS, 50x150 feet each, Beatrice, Neb.; will trade for property here. Call or address RANSOM, 209 Henne Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL GIVE A $1000 lot, southwest, to a contractor who will build me a $1050 cottage. DR. M'NEIL, 1315 Figueroa st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — $150,000 DETROIT, Mich., real estate for Los Angeles. VAIL & CRANE, Hotel Leighton. Home 'Phone Ex. 83. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL LOCATED LOT at Manhattan Beach, and cash for good work horses or cattle. M'COMBER, Buena Park. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for 80 acres of land near Rhinelander, Wis.? H. C. BROWN, 403 Currier Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WE WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE your property; a large list to select from. BRYANT & ALLYN, 514 Bryson Blk. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — ST. LOUIS INCOME property for Los Angeles; will assume. MORRIS THE TAILOR, 533 S. Broadway. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE INSIDE REAL estate at Riverside for oldsmobile or best offer. Address M, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — W. ADAMS ST., 12-room modern home; will take part orange ranch or eastern. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—PETERS & WEBSTER, 215-17 Laughlin Bldg., will sell or exchange your property; large list to select from.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXCHANGE your property. Office 302 and 303, BRYSON BLOCK, Second and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT HOLLYWOOD for fine modern artistic home on West Adams st. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—200 ACRES GOOD EASTERN land for cottage, equity, or auto. Address W, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD CALIFORNIA property for something in Toledo, Ohio. Address W, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — S. FLOWER ST.; 9-room modern home; take orange ranch as part pay. TAYLOR, 101 Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — 20-ACRE ORANGE ranch, full bearing, Covina, for city or eastern. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE for unimproved ranch. 3800 S. HOPE STREET. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND SIX LOTS, Ontario. HYNES & MYERS, 221 Johnson Bldg. 15

REAL ESTATE—
Unclassified.

1

FOR SALE — THE BUSINESS DISTRICT AND THE BEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELE HAS BEEN GROWING DOWN HILL. ALL OTHER CITIES GROW TOWARD HIGHER GROUND. "WATCH FOR THE TURN OF THE TIDE IN LOS ANGELES. 15

FOR SALE—
To close up an estate the southeast corner of Third and San Pedro sts., containing a new 2-story brick laundry building; this property is leased for a term of years, and pays over 6 per cent. net on $30,000; as a safe, sound investment this property is gilt edge.

Also—

290 acres in Placentia, the justly celebrated orange and walnut district of Orange county, and is located in the midst of some of the finest fruit producing orchards in Southern California; the receipts from this ranch for the year 1903 were over $7000; a good house, barn, and other improvements; arrangements have been made with George W. Sherwood, Esq., Fullerton, Cal., who will meet prospective buyers on arrival at Fullerton depot to show the premises; timely notice should be given in advance, either by letter to Mr. Sherwood or JOSEPH MESMER, executor of Louis Mesmer estate, 158-160 N. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE AGENTS IN ALL the large Eastern cities and can place your property for 6,000,000 Eastern people. We have purchasers for mines, ranches, houses, business properties and any good business propositions, anywhere in Los Angeles or Southern California. Give us full description of your property and we can sell or exchange it for you. The Mining Trust Co. 208 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 15

FOR SALE—IF SOME CAPITALIST WILL buy lot and build house, Westmoreland District; will lease five years at $40 per month. Address H, T, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—MONDAY; E GRADE LINOLEUM, 40c; carpets 8 wide, 55c. Also iron beds, lace curtains, mattings, etc., cheap for cash. Call Monday. THOS. H. LAWRENCE, Carpet Cleaner and Upholsterer, 728 San Pedro. 15

FOR SALE—WHITE'S PHYSIOLOGICAL manikin, laryngoscope globe nebulizer, tank, opthalmometer, surgical table, chair, instrument cabinet, bookcase, desk, half price; doctor's practice. STOTT, 637 S. Main. 15

FOR SALE—THE MOST ELEGANT DISPLAY, of soda fountains and carbonators ever opened up west of Chicago. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLY CO., 372-8 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, well known make. The Hardman real oak case. Genuine ivory keys; very little used. In splendid condition, only $195. Best bargain in city. 514 S. HILL ST. 15

FOR SALE — BLUE GUMS, RED GUMS, lemon gums, red flowering gums, cypress, pines, sterculias, guavas, acacias, camphors, fine stock; price right. ORIENTAL NURSERY, east end Brooklyn ave. 15

FOR SALE — ONE BRADBURY SEWING machine; one 21-foot double-ending sailboat, hatches fore and aft, capable for 12 or more people; everything in good order. Address E. T., SAN PEDRO, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—MY $350 UPRIGHT OAK PIANO of latest model; 3 pedals, for $165; $5 per month; less if all cash, or will rent Chickering piano for $2.75 per month. 610 W. SIXTH, near Grand ave. 15

FOR SALE — JEWELER'S WALL CASE, floor cases, counter cases, refrigerators, scales, coffee mill; we carry the largest stock of new and second hand cases in the city. 224 E. FOURTH. 15

FOR SALE—CAMERA FOR SALE; LONG focus Century Grand, 5x7, with planatic lens; 6 plate-holders, film adapter, carrying case and tripod; price $40. Can be seen at 132 S. SPRING ST. 15

FOR SALE — AT PRIVATE SALE, SOME fine Wilton rugs, nearly new; also furniture, pictures and dishes, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, at 38 ST. JAMES PARK. 17

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT of showcases in the city. See us before you buy. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 257 S. Los Angeles st. Both 'Phones 798. 15

FOR SALE—87½ CENTS BUYS ONE OR A thousand yards of tapestry carpet laid on your floor, worth $1 per yard; lots of fine patterns. At PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 15

FOR SALE—4-BURNER RELIABLE GAS range, $10; best assortment of gas ranges and hot plates, and cheapest prices in the city. BEACON LIGHT & MANTLE CO., 210 W. Fifth st. 15

FOR SALE—19-FOOT AWNING, 2 CIGAR cases, No. 5 coffee mill, tobacco cutter, paper cutter, 2 pair Columbia balances, 1 counter scale, 1 electric cigar lighter. 319 E. 9TH ST. 15

FOR SALE — WELSBACH SUPLIES; SEE the new burner, beats all of them; full line of gas appliances and electric supplies. BEACON LIGHT AND MANTLE CO., 210 W. Fifth st. 15

FOR SALE—TO BE REMOVED; THAT FINE 10-room house at 1033 S. Figueroa st., corner of Ottawa st. M. KALISHER & CO., Sole Agents, 240 Byrne Bldg. John 21. Home 2617. 15

FOR SALE—1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS for $1. Fine business stationery and other printing at lowest prices. Call and see samples. COOK BROS., printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP, PARLOR ORGAN, walnut case, good condition, good home sewing machine, with attachments, sell on easy payments to good party. 118 W. 9TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—30 CENTS BUYS A FINE SLOP bucket, any color, worth 40 cents; 35 cents buys a galvanized one, worth 45 cents. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring street. 15

FOR SALE—IF YOU INTEND BUYING A new piano within the next ten days I can save you $50 on purchase; large stock to select from. Address R, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND fastest cabin launches on the Coast; 40 feet long, 25-H.P. engine; in A-1 order throughout. Address I. C. ALLAN, Terminal Island.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT STEINWAY SQUARE piano, perfect condition, only $50; would accept a good horse or organ in exchange. 435 S. MATHEWS, Boyle Heights. Traction car. 15

FOR SALE—OFFICE, STORE AND BANK fixtures, high-grade work at reasonable prices. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 257 S. Los Angeles st. Both 'Phones 798. 15

FOR SALE—A CREDIT CERTIFICATE FOR $150, good for that amount on any new piano sold by Fisher Music Co.; will sell for $50. Address BOX 30, Wilmington, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—NEAT TENT COTTAGE, WITH 4 rooms, porch and large lot in Highland Park, foothills, near car line, $500, half cash; balance like rent. 420 STIMSON BLOCK. 15

FOR SALE—SASH WEIGHTS, 100 CENTS per cwt. at warehouse, or $1.70 per cwt. delivered to any part of city in 500-pound lots. Address W, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—ONE EIGHT-HORSE POWER steam pumping engine and jack, only used 90 days; a complete drilling rig and several horses; cheap. 315 CURRIER BLDG. 15

FOR SALE—DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE, including all attachments, good condition, very cheap if sold by Tuesday; also Douglas banjo. 439 W. NINTH, near Grand. 15

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
SKEELS, SKEELS, SKEELS, SKEELS.
SELLING FURNITURE.
SELLING FURNITURE.
SOME NEW, SOME SECOND-HAND.
ALL CHEAP. ALL CHEAP.
TO-WIT, TO-WIT, TO-WIT, TO-WIT,
TO-WIT.
Complete bedroom suit and spring, $9.
New gasoline stove, 2-burner, $2.50.
New gas plate, 2-burner, $1.85.
A neat bookcase, 5 shelves, $2.50.
New cotton-top mattress, $2.25.
Slightly used mattresses, $1.25.
A new broom, 15c.
7-ft. opaque window shades, 25c.
A good wooden bed, $1.50.
A good iron bed and spring, $3.45.
Complete restaurant outfit; butchers' or grocers' ice box, "Gurney," counters and shelving, butchers' block and scraper.
$100 maple wardrobe, $50.
$40 oak folding bed, $25.
$35 oak folding bed, $15.
$85 mahogany china cabinet, $25.
Two roll-top desks, $20.
$15 Jewel cabinet, $7.
$30 golden oak china closet, $20.
Our stock does not consist simply of "trash," like many second-hand stores. We have cheap outfits for poor people and odd pieces good enough for Pierpont Rockafeller.
We are constantly buying, and if you have good furniture, not trash, we need it to provide bargains for our increasing trade, will buy in any quantity, anywhere, any time.
Home 'Phone 7021. Store and warehouses, The growing corner. 907 and 911 S. MAIN st. 15

FOR SALE—
COLYEAR'S.
FURNITURE AND CARPET HOUSE,
222 and 224 S. Main.

Notice to housekeepers in general.

We received 10 vanloads of extraordinarily fine furniture, carpets, bric-a-brac, etc., which we can offer at 1-3 of its original cost, on account of being overcrowded.

Carpets, all sizes, all qualities; furniture, all kinds, all prices; stoves of all kinds; draperies, lace curtains, mattings linoleums, in fact, everything in the furniture line.

Bedroom set, $11.50.
An extension table, $4.75.
High-back chair, 60c.
Iron bed, $2.
A cable spring, $1.25.
An oak rocker, $1.50.
A fine lady's desk, $5.
A fine couch, $3.
A folding bed, $4.

Call and convince yourself. Get our prices before you buy elsewhere.

We sell on easy payments.
Ring up Home 2154. Sunset Red 1117.
Remember COLYEAR'S,
15 222 and 224 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—PIANO BARGAINS.
WE ARE the only reliable piano dealers in California that ever dared face the stern competition in the music business and offer the piano-buying public ART PIANOS from the world's best factories, at wholesale prices, and the very, very easy terms of $5 DOWN AND $4 PER MONTH, WITHOUT INTEREST. THINK OF IT. Was such an opportunity ever offered? NO. We are the leaders.
COME AND SEE US.
For Monday we offer the following bargains in high-grade second-hand and slightly-used pianos. Note the very low prices; come and hear the beautiful tone of these high-grade instruments. Several of them have been used only a very short time.
One upright Chase piano, $95.
One Wheelock upright piano, $160.
One Wheelock upright piano, $110.
One Schiller upright piano, $120.
One Voze (rosewood case) up. piano, $190.
One Chickering upright, $200.
Call early Monday morning; these pianos will not be on our floors long at these prices.
Don't forget the number,
113 S. SPRING ST.
THE OLD RELIABLE,
15 FITZGERALD MUSIC & PIANO CO.

FOR SALE — THE BUSINESS DISTRICT AND THE BEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELE HAS BEEN GROWING DOWN HILL. ALL OTHER CITIES GROW TOWARD HIGHER GROUND. "WATCH FOR THE TURN OF THE TIDE IN LOS ANGELES. 15

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND PIANO SNAPS.
We are constantly taking in trade pianos, which, while excellent in themselves, the owners wished to exchange for more expensive instruments. These we put in thorough repair, and then offer them to you at about half what the same instrument would cost new.
This week we have a number of special bargains, as follows:
One Ernest Gabler cabinet grand, mahogany case.
One Chickering cabinet grand, rosewood, wax finish.
One Baus cabinet grand, in walnut case.
One Kingsbury cabinet grand, mahogany case.
One Emerson cabinet grand, French walnut case, in splendid condition.
One Shaw cabinet grand, walnut case.
All of these pianos are on display in our warerooms, and we shall be glad to show them.
GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
345-347 S. Spring St. 15

FOR SALE—
SEWING MACHINES.
Solid-oak drop-head sewing machines, ball bearing; best steel attachments; guaranteed for 10 years.
—$28—
SAVE PEDDLER'S BIG PROFITS.
BUY DIRECT.
Let us show you our new improved Eldridge self-raising drop-head solid-oak, De Luxe finish.
FINEST MACHINE ON EARTH.
Fitted with our wonderful new TUCKER, perfect work on all kinds of material, from thin silk to flannel, the only tucker that will make CIRCULAR TUCKING.
AUTOMATICS——AUTOMACTICS.
Genuine Automatic sewing machines at nearly ½ agent's prices.
Sewing machines rented, repaired and exchanged.
DAVIS-ADVANCE OFFICE,
15 307 W. Fourth st., Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 229 E. Fourth st.
Carpets for sale.
Chance of a lifetime.
12x15 Brussel, $3.50.
12x18, Brussel, $2.50.
13½x15, Brussel, $5.
11½x13, Brussel, $4.
9x12, ingrain, $1.
9x16, ingrain, $4.
11½x12½, Brussel, $5.
9½x15, Brussel, $2.
9x14, Brussel, $1.50.
11x15, Brussel, $2.
11½x17, Brussel, $6.
9x12, Rox rug, $12.
20 yards matting, new, $4.
8 yards ingrain, stain, $1.
50 yards grass matting, new, $17.50.
10½x12 B. B. rug, new, $29.
12 2-3x14 B. B. rug, new, $33.
11¼x15, B. B. rug, $25.
All goods slightly used
and sold for storage. 15

FOR SALE—FURNITURE; CONTENTS OF furniture store, new and second hand, we are going to quit so it is your chance, don't delay but come, we will not refuse a fair offer for anything or everything; place for rent with 3 years' lease; we quote a few prices. Maple dresser, cost $25, for $10; old mahogany dresser, $6; small dresser $5; new mantel folding bed, $10.50; iron beds low as $2; oak or walnut beds, good ones, $1.50, springs $1; spring cots $1; canvas cots 50c; extension tables low as $2.50; new 4-hole cook stoves $5; gas ranges like new $8 and $10; sewing machines low as $3; oak sideboard $10, like new, cost $32; 2 nice velvet carpets $7 and $8; new window shades 25c; mattresses low as $1; feather pillows 20c; hundreds of blankets and sheets from 15c up; clean and like new; if you need anything in your house don't fail to come as everything goes. 536 NEW HIGH ST., cor. Bellevue ave. Phone Main 1752. 15

FOR SALE—AS THE SITE FOR
OUR NEW POSTOFFICE
has been decided upon,
and in order to make room for
OUR CARLOAD OF NEW DROPHEAD SINGERS,
which will arrive in a few days,
we feel warranted in advertising
A GENERAL CLEAN-UP SALE
of sewing machines consisting of the well-known Singers, Domestics, New Home, Advance, Davis, etc., from $5 up.
Phones Home 4990, Sunset Red 2331,
or call 215 N. MAIN ST.
Machines rented and repaired.

FOR SALE—1000 DOORS BELOW COST. 234 ALISO ST.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND PIANOS.
at about half their original cost.
Pianos that have been taken in exchange as part payment on high-grade instruments like Steinway, Kranich & Bach, etc.
Each instrument in first-class condition.
One Hallett & Davis, cabinet grand, mahogany case.
One Sterling upright, oak case, a handsome instrument.
One Hazelton cabinet grand, in French walnut case.
One Weber cabinet grand, mahogany case.
One Ludwig cabinet grand, fancy mahogany, case, excellent tone.
Also one new piano, with choice of following, second hand, piano players, for $290; Cecilian, Pianola, Angelus, nearly new, Chase and Baker.
GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
345-347 S. Spring St. 15

FOR SALE—
2000 feet red ¾ hose, worth 10c foot; will sell for 9c foot.
We have all sizes water pipe, black galvanized, from ½-inch up.
All kinds pulleys, belting, shafting, all sizes.
We have all kinds gasoline engines from 2-H.P. up. We carry largest stock of second-hand goods in Southern California.
At CITY WRECKING CO., 287 S. Los Angeles st. Both phones. 15

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES FROM $5 up. All makes, Standards, New Homes, Singers, Domestics, Wheeler & Wilsons, and Whites, any kind you want and at your own price; don't fail to call and see us if you want a bargain. This is the only WHITE AND DOMESTIC AGENCY in the city. We sell new machines on easy payments or for cash and allow you a good discount for your old machine. All kinds rented and repaired. 432 S. BROADWAY. Tel. Home 6757. Main 2106. 15

FOR SALE — LUMBER AND BUILDING material, sash, doors, window frames, sash weights, hardware, paint (all kinds.) Note our prices—Redwood 1x4, 1x6, $16; 2x6-8-10 and boards, $17; pine rustic, flooring and ceiling, all lengths, only $22; clear redwood 1x6 only $20; spruce boards, only $15; 2500 new colonial doors, all sizes, only $1.30. 10 per cent. off to dealers. Best mixed paints only $1.25.
WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple.

FOR SALE—MODERN SAILBOAT, "PIRATE," Length 18 feet, 6 inches; beam 6 feet; cockpit seats 8, and is finished in natural wood. She is built in the best possible manner throughout, and is strictly up-to-date. She is staunch, able and very fast, is less than a year old and is as good as new. Her equipment is very complete. The boat can be seen at Joe Fellow's boat shop, Terminal Island, or write. OWNER, 17 Barnard Park, city. 15

FOR SALE—
EDISON PHONOGRAPHS.
We carry a full line of Edison Phonographs and Edison
GOLD-MOULDED RECORDS.
Call and hear the new records—Rosedale March, Big Fig Tree, a Bunch of Violets, etc.
The greatest home entertainer in the world.
THE FISKE CO.,
15 207 W. Fourth st., Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD WITHIN SIX days, by the BULLETIN REAL ESTATE—7-room 2-story house, new and modern, for some reason owner anxious to sell immediately; will sacrifice for $2800; mission house near Chester Place, new and made for home unfortunately must sell; $5500; 5-room cottage, new, modern, Magnolia near Washington, $2300. 314 W. FOURTH. Money to loan. 15

FOR SALE — ONE COMPLETE ELECTRIC pumping plant, 2½-horse-power, with pumping-jack, pipe and about 4000 feet copper wire strung on poles, no further use for it, city now furnishes the water; also one complete gas plant, also 125 2-foot joints, 11¼-inch stove pipe casing, new; will sell any or all at less than half cost. SMITH BROS., 108 Stimson Block. 15

FOR SALE — CHEAP; A GRAND AMERican eagle, beautiful great blue heron, deer, antelope; ducks, etc.; mounted by our world's greatest artists; just the thing for nice front hall, library, dining or public room; also heavy solid black walnut bedroom set, cost $350; also pier mirror, both best French plate glass. 'PHONE EAST 225. 15

FOR SALE—A THREE-INCH BARDON TELESCOPE, USED LITTLE FOR FOUR MONTHS, WORTH $85; LEFT WITH US TO SELL AT $45; GUARANTEED IN PERFECT CONDITION; HAS TWO EYE-PIECES AND TWO TRIPODS. POWER 110 DIAMETERS. MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO., 133 S. SPRING ST. 15

FOR SALE—WE CAN INTEREST YOU IN DIFFERENT STYLES OF EXCELLENT SECOND-HAND KODAKS AND CAMERAS AT VERY LOW PRICES. SOME ARE LEFT WITH US TO SELL, OTHERS WE TRADED IN. SEE THEM AT THE MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO., 133 SOUTH SPRING ST. 15

FOR SALE—WE ARE HEADQUARTERS for screen doors and windows; also panel doors, glass, sash and moldings; our prices sell our goods.
BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO.,
Successors to California Wrecking Co., 739 San Fernando st. 2643 Andrews st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; OWNER WIDOW lady; nice new furniture, new 6-room flat, clean, modern, rent only $20; 4 rooms rented; 2 rooms pay more than rent; nice neighborhood; nice place for some one looking for home and income; must go East. Call 417½ TOWNE AVE. 15

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL STEINWAY PIANO IN AS GOOD CONDITION AS NEW. NO BETTER TONED PIANO IN THE CITY. WILL BE SOLD AT A GREAT SACRIFICE AND ON EASY TERMS. APPLY 2414 MICHIGAN AVE., BOYLE HTS. 15

FOR SALE—SASH AND DOORS; AN ELEGANT stock. We carry both high and low grades to fit your house and pocketbook, at the lowest possible price. Get our figures. Fine colonial doors only $1.30.
WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple.

FOR SALE — BUY VANE-CALVERT'S paint—the best on the market—only $1.25. Don't pay the others $1.65 for the same goods. First-class floor paint, $1.20; shingle stain only 65 cents.
WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple.

FOR SALE—PAINT!!! PAINT!!! MIXED paint—guaranteed on every can to be as good as the best—only $1.25. Same in odd lines, only $1.15. Also 5 ton white lead at 6¼ cents. Our painter will figure your job.
WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple.

FOR SALE—TO LUMBER DEALERS—WE are the jobbers for the largest redwood door factory in the West. Positively the best door on the market, for only half the price of pine. Fast sellers.
WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple.

FOR SALE—A MAGNIFICENT CABINET grand, 3-pedal, Weber upright piano, colonial style, taken in exchange for some trunks and suit cases; will be sacrificed at almost 1-3 its original cost. Can be seen at TRUNK STORE, 453 S. Spring, near Fifth. 15

FOR SALE—NEW CHARTS GRATIS.
Will tell you quantity paper required for size room. Postage 2c. Sample books of wall paper sent free everywhere. Best paint, $1.50 gallon; 7 foot opaque shades, 15c. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 DAYTON COMPUTING scales, National cash register, Howe platform scale, coffee mill, hand truck, ice chest, showcases, coffee and tea caddies, delivery wagon, buggy, etc. Call Monday forenoon, 734 SAN PEDRO ST. 15

FOR SALE—A FEW BEAUTIFUL SPECIMENS of Navajo Indian blankets, direct from the Indian reservation in Arizona; may be seen and are offered at rare bargain, room 204, TRUST BLDG., N.E. corner Second and Spring. Tel. Main 936. 15

FOR SALE — REFRIGERATORS OF ALL sizes for butchers, grocers and dairymen at JOS. JAEGER'S, Butcher Supply House, store 250 S. Main st. Showroom and warehouse, 331 TOWNE AVE., between Third and Fourth sts.

FOR SALE — GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES, cheapest prices in the city; bring in your estimate; gas ranges, instantaneous heater, hot plates, gas and electric supplies. BEACON LIGHT AND MANTLE CO., 210 W. Fifth st. 15

FOR SALE—TO LUMBER DEALERS, WE are jobbers for the largest redwood door factory in the West; positively the best door on the market for only half the price of pine; fast sellers. WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL $390 BRAND new Fitzgerald piano, on which about $75 has been paid, will be turned over to some one who will take the contract to pay the balance at $6 per month. 827 E. FIFTH ST. 15

FOR SALE—PAIR DIAMOND EAR SCREWS almost a carat each, white and perfect, $175; lady's diamond ring, ⅝ carat, perfect, $60; gent's solid gold watch, $30; gent's gold-filled watch, $8. ROOM 201, Frost Bldg. 15

FOR SALE — MANTELS, WELLSBACH lamps, gas ranges, gas and electric fixtures, gas and electric supplies. L. A. LIGHTING SUPPLY CO., 624 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—2500 NEW COLONIAL DOORS, 2-6x6-8, only $1.30; best stock. 10 per cent. off to dealers.
WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple.

FOR SALE—12-GAUGE WINCHESTER pump shotgun, new, take-down, $14, cost $20; this is dirt cheap for someone. Room 8, 120 N MAIN. Call noons or evenings. 15

FOR SALE — STANDARD MAKE PIANO, little used and in good condition, sweet tone; will sell cheap as am leaving town. Address W, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — ONE 10-INCH STICKER, cheap. HOLLYWOOD PLANING MILL. 16

FOR SALE—BABY BUGGY. INQUIRE 1236 E. EIGHTH. 14

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—ONE STEAM TA able for grocery store, two one nearly new. Apply to MARKET, N.W. First and

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN change for a driving horse you, for a credit of Address W, box 29, TIMES

FOR SALE—LEATHER TOP with shafts and pole, also ness, or will trade for Address T, box 25, TIMES OFFICE

FOR SALE—WHAT WILL YOU $100 equity in new piano? hand piano at bargain Address V, box 1, TIMES OFFICE

FOR SALE—WALL PAPER duced at 660 S. Spring Accounts settled at June 1. F. F. ROBINSON

FOR SALE—NEW SINGER New Home sewing machine $5 up; all makes rented and S. SPRING. Home phone

FOR SALE—20 TONS OF BARLEY last year's stock; fair quality. GEORGE ROSE'S place at store, on W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOOD LEATHER surrey; first-class condition; cost $175. Residence 2345 BARNARD Washington and Grand ave.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—FOUR in good condition, bowling go in partnership with side town. 411 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—THE "EGLET men's, women's and children's retail, for 60c on the dollar BROS., 433 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$17 BUYS A NEW Singer sewing machine, payable installments. Address BLVD., Pico Heights.

FOR SALE — SMALL STOCK OF groceries, young horse, business cation fine; $650, or invoice. 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTER refrigerator, coffee urn, ing scale, barber's chair, 224 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—$25 BUYS $100 leading Los Angeles music in payment for new piano. 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—"STAR" BRAND best. LE SAGE BROS., S. Broadway. See full-page part of this paper.

FOR SALE—OIL WELL CASING 7⅝, 300 feet 9⅝, 300 feet in good condition. SHERWOOD 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOUSE big Boston ferns, 25c fine ferns, 25c; all our prices 2023 E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE boat or yacht, fine condition, take piano in exchange. W. 530 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE — CITY AND COUNTY and atlases, road maps of fornia. HENRY RUEGER, Tel. Home 4183.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, CHEAP tional Correspondence School prospecting. A. HEINEMAN, st. 'Phone 6524.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA monds, write for catalogue sale prices. THE KNAPP CO. Cal., box 104.

FOR SALE—$1 FOR $100 NICKEL business cards; other printing E. J. ELSON CO. Tel. Home S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FISHER MUSIC certificate, good for $100 at a will exchange. What have 220 E. 27TH.

FOR SALE—SAFE, CASH typewriter; bargain in a if taken at once. JOSEPH 215 W. 11th st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; PRIZE for $200 as first payment Fisher Bros. Music Co. Valencia st.

FOR SALE — ENAMEL AND and springs and Ostermoor nearly new, cheap; West LEOTI AVE.

FOR SALE—A-1 EXPRESS most new, with pole and with it for camping; price E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—VICTOR TALKING cost $37, for $18, if taken chine is same as new. NEY AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE lumbia graphophone, with records; make an offer, or W. 11TH.

FOR SALE—$100 DUE BILL best house in city; no fused; going East. Call 411 Home 1488.

FOR SALE—THE PICTORIAL grand double World's Fair out and for sale by all news 20 cents.

FOR SALE—$1.15 BUYS 3 sad irons, nickle plated, W. PIERCE FURNITURE CO. Spring st.

FOR SALE—45 CENTS BUYS flint glass tumblers for cents. PIERCE FURNITURE Spring st.

FOR SALE—CULTIVATOR; No. 2 plow, gasoline stove, cheap. WM. J. E. First.

FOR SALE—15, 6, 3-H.P. STEAM 35-H.P. gasoline engine; 15-H.P. engine and boiler MAIN.

FOR SALE—BALL-BEARING only been used two months cost $150; will sell for $75. SON.

FOR SALE—YOU CAN PLANT and lemon trees now; will ORIENTAL NURSERY, ave.

FOR SALE—PATENT OF A ticle that will sell come quick. 729 S. Spring DLE.

FOR SALE—CORNET, NEW, Boston cornet, silver, low pitch, $40. Call 1617 8418.

FOR SALE—SIMPLEX WITH worth of music; only used $300; will sell for cash for ST.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT BLACK coat, cost $25; for $5; also waist, $5; size 36. 1021 S.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN Bros. upright piano, black house. Address V, box 41, TIMES

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, rented and WRITER EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. SHOWCASES ters, shelving, doors and and sell. Ring up James

FOR SALE — CUT RATES wagons, buggies, etc. CARRIAGE ING CO., S.E. cor. Seventh

FOR SALE—A FEW FINE vehicles at bargain prices. RIAGE MFG. CO., Tenth and

FOR SALE — STORE AND tures, fine iron safe, horse. Apply 300 S. LOS

FOR SALE—FIRST PAYMENT new piano, or will exchange ery or surrey. Call 407

FOR SALE—A GOOD 3-BURNER Meal gasoline stove for coat at 1248 SENTOUS ST.

FOR SALE—NO. 6 REMINGTON writer; good as new; at $65. BRADY, 713

FOR SALE—AT YOUR OWN oak case $300 piano, party Address T, box 18, TIMES

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE right, a Steinway square Address W, box 3, TIMES

FOR SALE — FINEST glasses, trade for Bicycle, or what? Call at 1034 W.

FOR SALE—PIANOS; lent bargains. WESTERN GAN CO., Fifth, near

FOR SALE—A LARGE TENT nishings in good location lina. Apply 1136 S. GRAND

FOR SALE—85 CENTS BUYS tomed wash boiler, worth FURNITURE CO., 205 N.

FOR SALE — GENT'S class, to St. Louis; Address V, box 50, TIMES

FOR SALE—MUST SELL; gold watch, fine condition, 629 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE — TENTS TO PARTY makes highest offer by N. PRICHARD.

FOR SALE — LATEST tional cash register; low dress O, box 43, TIMES

FOR SALE — 25-HORSE gasoline engine, good as HENRY MFG. CO.

FOR SALE—WE WILL old showcases for ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOMS less than half price, town. 220 E. WASHINGTON

Liners.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 10-TON YACHT [illegible] condition; would exchange for good [illegible], box 26, TERMINAL. 15

FOR SALE—INCUBATOR, CHICKENS FOR sale. Address 212 SCHIEFFLIN ST. Phone [illegible] Sunset, Black 5361. 15

FOR SALE—THE BEST FIRST-CLASS ALfalfa hay, $10 at ranch; $12 delivered. Address A. BLY, Burbank, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—40 COLONIES OF FINE ITALian bees, in Langstroth hives, for sale very cheap. 420 W. AVE. 37. 15

FOR SALE—LOT OF SHELVING AND TWO marble top counters, at a bargain. Address [illegible], box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — OR TRADE—1 STAR HAY press, for hogs or cattle or barley hay. GEO. [illegible] KELLAM, Downey, Cal. 19

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A GOOD SEWING machine with all attachments complete at [illegible] SAN JULIAN ST., city. 17

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, BOSTON [illegible] terrier, 1 year old, male; what have you? 20 S. SPRING ST. 15

FOR SALE—NEW $18 MANDOLIN; WILL sell cheap for cash; 24 free lessons go with it. [illegible] E. SEVENTH ST. 15

FOR SALE—FINE NEW CAMP WAGON, [illegible] reasonable. PARROTT CARRIAGE CO., 16th and Main. 15

FOR SALE—FINE NEW UPRIGHT PIANO, very cheap; owner going East. Address R, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—OR RENT; TWO 50-TON NOR[illegible] ball-bearing jacks. Other sizes in stock. [illegible] S. SECOND ST. 15

FOR SALE—8 TONS OF COARSE HEAVY barley hay, $8 per ton. L. WIL[illegible], Inglewood, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—VERY NICE UPRIGHT PIano, cheap; leaving city. Call at room 21, [illegible] W. FIRST ST. 16

FOR SALE—$2.50 BUYS FINE 2-HOLE GAS plate, worth $5. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 15

FOR SALE—AUCTION SALE, 137 S. LOS Angeles, household furniture, buggies and [illegible] Monday 16. 15

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IN ALFALFA AT [illegible], with plenty of water, $200 an acre. [illegible] S. HOPE ST. 16

FOR SALE — FEATHER BEDS; 2 FINE [illegible] feathers, 30 lbs. each. Call Monday. [illegible] W. [illegible] ST. 15

FOR SALE—OR RENT; A FINE PIANO; [illegible] less than six months. W. J. CASTAN[illegible] [illegible] S. Hill st. 15

FOR SALE—OAK BEDROOM SET, THREE [illegible] woven-wire springs. Apply 2329 [illegible] Monday. 16

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND 6-HOLE COOK stove with water front, good baker; $5. Call [illegible] S. [illegible] ST. 15

FOR SALE—GRAPHIC CAMERA, 4x5, $30; R. [illegible] cycle, new. 1346 INGRAHAM ST. [illegible]MAN. 15

FOR SALE—GOOD WICKER FOLDING GO-cart, cheap, corner Santa Monica and WIS[illegible] STS. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A SET OF PAPER [illegible] tools; everything complete. 324 E. [illegible] ST. 15

FOR SALE—A GOOD TENT, ON A FRAME, and floor. Call tomorrow and Monday, 1174 [illegible] ST. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CASH OR INSTALLments, piano in good condition. 548 S. [illegible]WAY. 15

FOR SALE—MEN'S ½ SOLES, SEWED, 75c; [illegible] FACTORY SHOE STORE, 608 [illegible] 21

FOR SALE—NEW NATIONAL CASH REGister; bargain. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—A LARGE SHINGLE ROOF IN [illegible]. Apply at 424 S. LOS AN[illegible] ST. 16

FOR SALE—WILLOW CLOTHES BASKET, [illegible] PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. [illegible] 15

FOR SALE—ONE WHOLE AND 2 HALF [illegible] Cincinnati, via New Orleans. 1327 [illegible] 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP; SMALL POOLROOM. [illegible] Address R, box 94, TIMES [illegible] 15

FOR SALE—[illegible]NESS BUGGY GOOD FOR [illegible], very cheap; owner going [illegible] 15

FOR SALE—[illegible] CREDIT ON NEW PIANO [illegible] 2134 RESERVOIR ST., 16

FOR SALE—[illegible] SODA FOUNTAIN FOR [illegible] small one. 553 CENTRAL [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible]TIFICATE OF $150 ON ANY [illegible] Music Co., $50. 1205 E. 22D [illegible] 15

FOR SALE—TWO BRUSSELS CARPETS, [illegible] cottage in rear. 733 S. HILL [illegible] 16

FOR SALE—[illegible] CAMERA AT A BAR[illegible] [illegible] box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—FINE VIOLIN, CHEAP, IF TA[illegible] Call at 1248 S. GRAND AVE. 15

FOR SALE—WINDMILL, 12 FEET IN DIA[illegible] good order, $15. 1000 E. 36TH ST. 16

FOR SALE — LADY'S BLACK RIDING [illegible] V, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE — FIRE-PROOF SAFE; WILL [illegible] or exchange. 409 E. SECOND ST. 1[illegible]

FOR SALE—LUMBER FOR A 4-ROOM [illegible] 444 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 15

FOR SALE—$600 NEW PIANO FOR $400, [illegible] make. Inquire 920 E. 25TH. 18

FOR SALE — MACHINIST'S TOOLS AND [illegible] cheap. 1200 S. FIGUEROA. 15

FOR SALE—GIRL'S SUIT, SUITABLE FOR [illegible] years. 527 SAN JULIAN ST. 16

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WINDMILL AND [illegible] as new. 1012 W. 38TH ST. 16

FOR SALE—SET OF BLACKSMITH TOOLS. [illegible] S. UNION ST., Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE — TENT, 8x10, FLOOR AND [illegible] CENTRAL AVE. 15

FOR SALE—WOOD AND COAL STOVE, [illegible] 1542 W. 23RD ST. 16

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES 400-EGG IN[illegible] [illegible] S. AVENUE 28. 16

FOR SALE—NEW HARTFORD SINGLE [illegible] size 32x3; cheap. 15

FOR SALE—[illegible] ESTEY UPRIGHT PIANO; [illegible] W. FIFTH. 16

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SAFE AND [illegible] N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN A SODA WATER [illegible] N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—GASOLINE RANGE, COST $20; [illegible] W. 30TH. 15

FOR SALE—NEW GAS RANGE. INQUIRE [illegible]VUE AVE. 16

FOR SALE—FIRE-PROOF SAFE. ANDER[illegible] Main.

FOR SALE—MEXICAN SADDLES, CHEAP. [illegible] ST.

FOR SALE—MEXICAN SADDLES CHEAP. [illegible] ST.

FOR SALE—NEW JEWEL GAS STOVE, 746 [illegible] 16

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

[illegible] you interested in FURNITURE BARGAINS? It will pay you to read this ad. [illegible] call on us at 658 S. Broadway. [illegible] iron bed, complete, with [illegible] and cotton-top mattress, all [illegible] $7.00.
[illegible] dresser for $6.75.
[illegible] dresser for $3.40.
[illegible] rocker for $1.25.
[illegible] gas plate for $1.50.
[illegible] matting for, yar, 10c.
[illegible] bowl and pitchers for 75c.
[illegible] slop jars for 75c.
[illegible] for $6.00.
[illegible] bedroom suit for $12.50.
[illegible] sideboard for $9.
[illegible] table for 50c.
[illegible] to see us before you buy
[illegible] 658 S. BROADWAY.
[illegible] Sunset West 1290. 16

[illegible] CLIENT HAS INSTRUCTED [illegible], at a great sacrifice, the [illegible] a 5-room house; everything [illegible] goes with the furniture; [illegible] if sold by Monday will [illegible] & RYDER LAND CO., [illegible] W. Third st (ground Floor.)

[illegible] — ONE OF THE SWELLEST [illegible] flats in the city; this furniture [illegible] good as new and the best [illegible] buy; this flat is furnished [illegible] is bright, airy and new; rent [illegible] purchaser of furniture can con[illegible] and if you are looking for a [illegible] a great sacrifice, call after Sun[illegible] [illegible] AVE. 15

[illegible] — FURNITURE AND GOOD [illegible] apartment house; new furni[illegible] [illegible] 5 minutes' walk from [illegible] fine location; long lease; [illegible] $1000 takes this bargain. [illegible] and talk with M. S. Mc[illegible] Leonard Merrill, 417 Doug[illegible] Member L. A. Realty Board. 15

[illegible] HANDSOMELY DECORATED [illegible] china set, 110 pieces, [illegible] mantel clocks, new [illegible] handsome walnut dining [illegible] spring chairs, and carved [illegible] R. G., 111 N. FIGUEROA [illegible] 1 to 1. 15

FOR SALE—
FURNITURE.

FOR SALE—THE NEW FURNITURE OF A 24-room house; the house is new and up to date and close in; or will exchange for lot and some cash. I will sell at a bargain for cash, and mean business; I must sell before the first of June. Address R, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—3 BEDROOM SETS, 1 IRON bed, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, 1 coal range, water connection, 1 2-burner gas stove, 1 oil stove, 1 cook table, 1 large wool rug, 12x13 feet, 1 step ladder; all for $40. Going away; must sell by Monday noon. 1221 E. 16TH. 15

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, GAS RANGES, rugs, iron beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, chiffonier; folding beds, dining tables; chairs, rockers, couches, center tables, cheap. 553 S. OLIVE. Call after Sunday. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW FURNIture, $2000; new, clean home for rent; 4 bedrooms, Hardman piano; if you want something good, choice neighborhood. M'CREADY, 234 Bryson Blk. 15

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM flat, complete for housekeeping; 4 rooms rented all the time; instantaneous heater, electricity, gas, 'phone, good lease. 740½ SAN PEDRO. 15

FOR SALE—ONE IRON BLUE ENAMELed bed, one wire and cotton mattress, one pine chiffonier with mirror, one small pine bureau, almost new, all for $16 cash. 1720 W. 24TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FOR IMMEDIate sale of parlor, part of bedroom and dining room; weathered oak; best quality; 3 month's use; also kitchen utensils. PHONE BLACK 5086. 15

FOR SALE — CHEAP; ELEGANT, SOLID black walnut bedroom set, no sickness, good as new; cost $250; also pier mirror, both best French plate glass. 'PHONE EAST 235. 15

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FOR SALE; COTtage for rent; contents of 5-room modern house for sale; party going East; please apply 633 LANKERSHIM, Third and Spring sts. 15

FOR SALE—$46.25 BUYS FINEST STEEL range in the city, 6-hole high running closet, guaranteed 5 years, worth $60. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 206 N. Spring st. 15

FOR SALE — CHEAP; BEAUTIFUL NEW hand-made mission library table, worth $30; Monday $22.50. A. HEINEMAN, cabinetmaker, 948 Santee st. 'Phone 6534. 15

FOR SALE—HANDSOME OAK FOLDING bed with large oval mirror, suitable for dressmaker; cost $85; almost new; will sell for $35. Call 1267 W. SECOND. 15

FOR SALE—FINE NEW FURNITURE OF 8-room house, complete; all clean and good; house to rent if desired. 2117 OAK ST. Home 'Phone 7818. 15

FOR SALE—NEW OAK ROLL TOP DESK and chair, up to date in every respect. Call Monday and Tuesday. 122 S. Broadway. F. A. HELTON.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, NEARLY NEW, of 4-room double cottage, cottage for rent; modern, sunny and desirable. 1445 SAN PEDRO. 15

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, TABLES, CHAIRS iron beds and bedding, carpets, curtains, numerous other articles; will sell cheap. 333 S. HILL. 15

FOR SALE—$9.75 BUYS FINE 4-HOLE COOK stove, all blocked and set up in your house, worth $15. PIERCE LUMBER CO., 205 N. Spring st. 15

FOR SALE — FURNITURE 5-ROOM FLAT part or whole, for sale, or rent, near in; good order. Address R, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF A 3-ROOM cottage; also some laying hens; party buying can rent cottage for $10. 718 SAN JULIAN. 15

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN FURNITURE of 5-room house, as a whole or separate. Please call between 10 and 2. 1238 S. HILL ST. 15

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; NEW FURNITURE in a 3-room modern flat; ready for housekeeping. Call after 3 p.m., 831 W. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4 ROOMS; all new, rooms to rent, will sell cheap; going East. Rent $14. At 219½ N. OLIVE ST. 15

FOR SALE—$21.80 BUYS FINE VELVET rug, 9x12, worth $27.50, at big N. Spring-st. furniture store. 205 N. SPRING ST. 15

FOR SALE—GET ONE OF OUR GASOLINE stoves for $3.50, worth $4.50. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 15

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM FLAT on Hill st.; great bargain. Inquire 1142 S. FLOWER. 'Phone 5942. 15

FOR SALE—FINE MODERN FURNITURE of 7-room flat, a bargain. Call mornings. 810½ S. GRAND AVE. 15

FOR SALE—$2.95 BUYS A GOOD IRON bed, worth $3.50. PIERCE LUMBER CO., 205 N. Spring st. 15

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM FLAT at a great sacrifice. 'Phone Red 3546. 740 W. SEVENTH. 15

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF A 5-room flat; no reasonable offer refused. 832 S. FIGUEROA. 15

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SIX-ROOM flat; flat for rent. 814 S. FIGUEROA. Home 'Phone 2787. 15

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Call today or Sunday. 430 E. VERNON AVE. 15

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE FOR SALE or exchange, for a bicycle. 825 CROCKER ST. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF BEAUTIFUL lower flat of 5 rooms. Apply at 418 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—SOME FINE FURNITURE AND a flat-top desk. GODDARD, 435½ S. Bdway.

FOR SALE — SELLING OUT FURNITURE, gas ranges, carpets, cheap. 552 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FLAT, ALmost new, a bargain. 420 W. NINTH. 16

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM FLAT cheap rent. 531 W. EIGHTH ST. 16

FOR SALE — FURNITURE AND HOUSEhold goods. 226 W. NINTH ST. 16

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$90
PER LOT
$4 DOWN
$4 A MONTH
No Interest, No Taxes.

THREE ELECTRIC CAR LINES NOW RUNNING THROUGH THE PASADENA VILLA TRACT.

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PER LOT
$4 DOWN
$4 A MONTH
No Interest, No Taxes.

Spending $250,000 per Month

The Huntington Syndicate is Transforming the Suburbs of Los Angeles by Building Electric Railroads in All Directions

Visit Long Beach, Pasadena, Monrovia, San Gabriel, and witness the monuments of enterprise being built by the Huntington Syndicate for the welfare and development of the Paradise of America—Los Angeles! View the Great Depot Building which the Huntington Syndicate is erecting at the corner of Sixth and Main Streets (the largest building west of Chicago), and you will agree with us that the Huntington Syndicate is working for the welfare of the whole community and is entitled to success and the hearty co-operation of every public spirited citizen.

Only $90 per Lot—$4 Down and $4 a Month

We are selling quarter-acre Pasadena Villa Tract lots for $4 down and $4 per month until paid for; no interest, no taxes. Our lots are unquestionably a good investment. We are now selling at $90, but the price will soon be raised to $150. The new Pasadena Short Line, the Monrovia and Alhambra electric railways now running from our tract to the business center of Los Angeles in only fifteen minutes. Such rapid transit is bound to make our quarter-acre villa lots soon sell for over $800. Two more electric lines will soon run through the tract. We guarantee 25 per cent increase. For $4 down and $4 a month until paid for we will sell a regular Pasadena Villa Tract Lot, full size 50x150 feet, facing on 80-foot avenue, subject to the following guarantee from us: If at the expiration of one year from purchase this $90 lot is not worth $112.50—or 25 per cent increase—based on the price at which our corps of salesmen will then be selling similar lots, we will refund all the money paid us with 6 per cent interest additional. If the purchaser should die at any time before payments have been completed we will give to his heirs a deed of the lot without further cost. If he should lose employment or be sick, he will not forfeit the land.

AMONG OUR PURCHASERS ARE THE FOLLOWING LEADING CITIZENS: H. E. Huntington, vice-president of the Southern Pacific R. R. Co.; L. T. Garnsey, president of the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry. Co.; W. H. Carlson, ex-U. S. Special Commissioner of Railroads of Cuba; Baird Bros., wholesale commission merchants; J. G. Estudillo, ex-State Treasurer of California; F. H. Dixon, ex-State Harbor Commissioner; Dr. Willam Dodge, Dr. J. E. Cowles and others.

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Would You Like to Get on the
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Monday Cash Bargains!

Fischer Upright in good repair - -	$165.00
Mathushek Upright, nice mahogany	$190.00
Schubert Upright, nearly new - -	$210.00
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Boarding and Day School for girls under fourteen years old. Pleasant house. Large playgrounds. Second year begins October 3, 1904.
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Also special Mail Course. First Lesson Pamphlet free. Write today. WOODBURY COLLEGE, 809 South Hill St.

Summer School—Long Beach. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, (Gregg and Pitman systems), Typewriting, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Grammar, Letter Writing, etc. School in session throughout the year. Register now. Circulars. Long Beach Business College, Long Beach, Cal.

Dobinson School of Expression and Dramatic Art. Classes now forming in new building, 1044 South Hope.

PERSONAL.

Gratia Goller of Brooklyn, N. Y., is staying at the Westminster.

R. S. Schricker, wife and child of Davenport, Iowa, are also at the Angelus.

Mrs. Lee Harrison and Merrill Harrison of Chicago are guests at the Westminster.

Epes Randolph arrived in the city from Tucson, Ariz., yesterday and is registered at the Angelus.

Mrs. C. E. Keller and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alexander will leave tonight for a trip to Dallas, Tex.; St. Louis and other eastern cities.

Joseph Burkhard, the German capitalist and real estate operator, accompanied by his wife and daughter, left yesterday for an extended European trip. He will visit the exposition at St. Louis on their way over. He expects to be absent nearly a year.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Pablo Ruiz, aged 25, a native of California, and Refugia Cano, aged 22, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

William M. Phelps, aged 35, a native of Kentucky, and Millie M. Jones, aged 28, a native of North Carolina; both residents of Covina.

Joseph S. Brownell, aged 56, a native of Pennsylvania, and Mary M. Conden, aged 20, a native of England; both residents of Los Angeles.

Samuel H. Minor, aged 25, a native of Virginia, and Katherine M. Watson, aged 19, a native of South Carolina; both residents of Los Angeles.

Charles Van Valkenburg, aged 31, a native of Illinois, and Lulu B. Mooser, aged 26, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

William F. Evans, aged 30, a native of New York, and Ida Orral Ramsey, aged 20, a native of Iowa; both residents of Los Angeles.

Charles F. Stevens, aged 32, a native of Minnesota, and Lizzie Potthoff, aged 25, a native of Colorado; both residents of Los Angeles.

David C. McCoy, aged 25, a native of California, and a resident of Fullerton, and Mrs. Minnie H. Haywood, aged 27, a native of Texas, and resident of Los Angeles.

Eddie P. Hall, aged 23, a native of Texas, and resident of Monrovia, and Pearlie E. Baldwin, aged 20, a native of Indiana, and resident of Arcadia.

Percy E. Gifford, aged 35, a native of Massachusetts, and Elsie C. Koch, aged 28, a native of Germany; both residents of Los Angeles.

James Ockreider, aged 26, a native of Pennsylvania, and Edna Creelman, aged 26, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Vancouver's Prize Fish Story.

On Sunday last, while two fishermen of the steamer Kingfisher were quietly riding the waters in Hecate Strait in their dory, an enormous humpback whale silently rose to the surface, shouldered the dory to one side, half-filled it with water and badly frightened its occupants. Luckily the big fish seemed quite as surprised and scared as the fishermen, for it lost no time in reaching for the depths.

The fishermen, Chisholm and Burns, were very much startled, when their dory started skyward. Before they had time to recover from their surprise the boat slid away from the whale, and took so much water over the gunwale that the men were kept busy with the bailer.

Other fishermen, who were not far away when the whale rose, saw its enormous mouth well filled with herring, which it had evidently been chasing when it rose to the surface. Once out of the water the whale closed its large scoop mouth with a chug. The fishermen aver that there were herring sticking out around the edges in such numbers that from a distance it appeared that the whale had started to grow whiskers of a size proportioned to its bulky frame.—[Vancouver Daily Province.

Dumont's Daring Feat.

In the World's Work the following thrilling experience in one of his airships is related by Santos-Dumont: Once when I was flying over Paris a rope running from the long frame of the "engine-room," suspended, got caught in the pulley, fortunately in the long frame, not in the "engine room." I walked along the frame, which is about three inches wide, sideways, leaned down and fixed the pully, and got back to my seat in four or five minutes. How high was I them? Oh, about a thousand feet, but I held on to the braces. If anything happens to my engine, I am a ballonist, and, therefore, in a similar predictment to a sea captain whose ship has lost its propellers or broken its engines. He must hoist the sails or be beaten at the mercy of the elments. The valves at the end of the baloon regulates the effect of the tmperature upon the gas. If I have difficulty in rising quickly, I throw over ballast or let out water from the "engine room."

The Pope and His Sisters.

The Papacy loves precedents, and Piux X has been much gratified by a statement put into his hand by one of his librarians that Pope Sixtus V, of old times, had a sister who, very finely dressed, was brought to her brother by the cardinals. Thereupon the Pontiff affected not to know her. She was therefore hurried out of his presence. "The cardinals," says the record, "led her out of the palace and had her dressed in her usual clothes—those of a washerwoman." Then she returned, and the Pope "advanced from his throne, embraced her and called her his dear sister." Pius X has now a quotation ready for those who criticise the present dress of his sisters.—[New York Herald.

TO KIDNAP HIS BRIDE.

"Smoky" Fullington Rushes to Fernando Hotel.

Hoped to Bear Her Off, in a Fast Automobile.

Design Frustrated by the Watchful Papa.

"Smoky" Fullington, the young fireman whose seventeen-year-old bride was torn from his arms last Wednesday by an irate father, last night took a wild ride to Fernando in a White automobile and attempted to steal his Mary back again. Learning that his letters to her have all been opened by others of the family, being refused communication with his wife over the telephone and knowing that she is guarded like a rock breaker on the chain gang, he could stand the strain of separation no longer.

He climbed into the automobile with love and determination in his heart, told the driver to pull the throttle wide, and flew to his heart's desire. But he found the castle of Hope Hotel, where his little bride waits on table and washes dishes, so well guarded by constables and big brothers, with the husky father general over all, that he was unable to even see the girl of his choice and came away empty-handed, vowing vengeance on his unreasonable father-in-law.

When papers were served on "Smoky" yesterday morninng ordering him to appear in court and show cause why his marriage with Miss Mary Paine should not be annulled it did not frighten him a bit. "I will show them why," he said, as he grabbed his hat and ran for the next uptown car. He engaged the services of Attorney Earl Rogers and will fight the case to the end, backed by A. J. Ashen of this city and by his father in San Francisco. When he learned from his attorney that Mary was his legal wife until the court has decreed otherwise, he said that he would go and get her that very night.

Finding a friend, the automobile was engaged, plans were laid and the start was made at 6 o'clock. Just as dusk was shrouding the little town of one street, board walks and low buildings, the big machine whizzed around the curve and came to a stop in front of the empty dining-room of the Hope Hotel. The street was deserted and only a few lights glimmered here and there from the half-closed stores. Within the sweet voice of a girl could be heard singing.

According to plans the friend got out, entered the dining-room and ordered a light supper. The music stopped and it was Mary who brought him the glass of water and a napkin. As the white cloth was placed in front of him a little note was slipped into her plump little hand and, "From Smoky," was muttered in a hushed whisper. The girl started and the color rushed to her cheeks as she turned and left the room with the note crumpled in her hand. Soon she returned and her face was white and her underlip trembled as she whispered: "See the men outside! The place is closely watched, and whenever a rig stops at this door those men gather around and wait until it goes away."

"Mary! The eggs are ready; does the gentleman want tea or coffee. Come, hurry and don't stand there talking!"

Smoky's friend got up and went outside to see if his machine was all right. He found a half dozen or more men leaning against the house peering at the panting devil as if it were a thing of life about to spring.

"Smoky is waiting for you outside. Jump into the machine and all Fernando can't catch us," was delivered in a monologue as the friend salted the eggs with one hand and hastily stirred the steaming coffee with the other.

"I love Smoky," ever so softly, "and I want to go, but they won't let me. They would stop me before I got in. Tell Smoky to be patient and it will be all right."

"But the machine is there, all ready to fly. You don't need a hat. This table is within a yard of the door and the car is only five feet outside," the friend said as he reached for his hat and threw a 25-cent piece on the table.

Mary opened the door and looked out. Her face was white and she was breathing very fast.

"Mary! Go up stairs!" came the harsh voice of her father from the kitchen door.

A shudder ran through her body and she slowly turned and did as she was bid. The big six-footer strode forward with a gleam in his eye.

"Good evening! Are you the man The Times told about this morning?" asked Smoky's friend, as he picked up the money and handed it to Mr. Paine.

"Well, I guess I am, and there won't be no more trouble three days from now," he said, taking the money. "If anybody's looking for trouble out here I guess they will find it," and he opened the door for the customer.

Poor Smoky! He is wondering what was meant by that "three days."

"I guess they are going to send her away," he muttered, and then he added in a firmer tone: "But we shall see!"

THE FIGHTING RACE SEEMS MISSING.

I've been readin' the papers
And watchin' the capers
  Of Russian and Jap on the land and
    the sea,
And it's got me to guessin'
Why some names is missin'
  That should be conspickyus where
    fightin's so free.
Shure! where are the Reillys,
The Caseys and Kileys,
  And all of the tribes of the Macs
    and the O's?
There was never real fightin'
Or wrongs to be rightin'
  But some o' thim byes 'd be strikin'
    their blows.

Now the longer I ponder
The struggle out yonder
  Where the Jap and the Russian are
    flirtin' wid Fame,
The more I'm decidin'
The Irishman's hidin'
  Behind the quare front of a haythenish name.
If ye read of "Patriski"
Or "Michelkomiski"
  Ye'll know they're not Russian at
    all, if ye're wise,
And the Jap's "Tomohara"
And "Teddimagara"
  Are simply good Connaught men
    there in disguise.
—[Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times.

"I have no doubt Algernon will be a famous poet some day," said Clarissa.

"You don't want a famous poet," answered her father, whose name is Jake. "If you must have literature, take one of the poets that write advertisements and get money for it."—[Washington Star.

LABOR.

WANT THEIR JOBS BACK.

Covert Aims of Santa Fe Boilermakers.

Manager Wells Declines to Accede to Demands.

Looking for Strikes at Richmond and Needles.

The conference yesterday afternoon between General Manager A. G. Wells and Superintendent F. J. Shepard of the Santa Fé and a committee representing the boilermakers of that company resulted in a refusal of the railroad officials to grant senseless demands. "The outcome will probably be that the boilermakers at Needles and Point Richmond will decide to strike before your paper goes to press," said Manager Wells after the conference. It is needless to say that the Santa Fé is ready to meet such an emergency, and the men who strike on the order of this committee will find themselves out of a job, with little chance of finding another in the near future. The strikers have been beaten at every turn and the open shop will prevail.

The conference yesterday was supposed to have been with representatives from the shops of Needles and Point Richmond only. The boilermakers are still working at these points, but had informed Manager Wells that they felt that they would have to strike out of sympathy. Manager Wells invited their representatives to a conference in this city, explaining that he believed he could show them why they were not called upon to strike out of sympathy, and that he would be glad to talk the matter over with them. This offer was used as a leverage by the boilermakers who were out at various points on the line to reinstate themselves and instead of the railroad officials facing men from Needles and Point Richmond, eight men filed in, representing Albuquerque, Seligman, Winslow and San Bernardino, at all of which points the boilermakers are out.

"But we talked with our men from Needles and Richmond just the same as if the others were not there," said Manager Wells. "We told them that they were under contract to give us thirty days' notice before quitting, and that all who had struck had broken such a contract and therefore had no further claim."

Then the demands of the boilermakers were made. They asked that all be taken back and that the men who had been put in their places be displaced; that in case they went to work again they would not be asked to work on any engine with "unfair machinists" (meaning non-union men.) This request, if granted, would necessitate the displacement of all non-union machinists and boilermakers which the company has employed during the strike.

Manager Wells explained in answer to the demands, that the shops were in full running order, that the "unfair" machinists were giving good satisfaction, and that it would hardly be right to displace them to reinstate men who had broken their contracts and that unless they had further suggestions to make the overtures were refused and the conference was at an end.

The men filed out with sullen faces, held a hurried consultation in the hall, decided to send some telegrams and then left the place in a body.

CARPENTERS WALK OUT.

MAKE UNREASONABLE DEMANDS ON F. O. ENGSTRUM.

Contractor Declines to Confer With Strikers and Gives Them Until Monday to Return to Their Jobs or Remove Their Tools from His Premises.

"If we can land Engstrum we can cinch the whole bunch of general contractors," is a sentiment voiced by the local carpenter's labor union and is responsible for the calling out of the union men in the employ of F. O. Engstrum.

The walk-out occurred yesterday morning, affecting work on the Hellman building, the County Hospital, the Zobelein building, and other minor contracts.

Inasmuch as Mr. Engstrum usually lands the biggest jobs as well as numerous others of lesser importance, the aim of the union has been to whip Engstrum into line, and use him as a foil for cinching other contractors.

But Engstrum is not quite ready to be used as a foil. For months he has been looking for just such a move and is prepared for every emergency. And in the "call out" the unionites met with a surprise. There was not a general response to the call. At the County Hospital, although the union was in full control, but two men quit their jobs; on the Hellman building thirty laid down their tools, and on the Zobelein job but six knocked off.

Among the men the conviction prevails that the move is suicidal and cannot but result in the disruption of the union. To save fines the men responded, but if the trouble is not immediately patched up there will be wholesale withdrawals from the union.

It has been Mr. Engstrum's practice to pay men what they are worth. He starts them at $3 per day. If they are worth more, he raises the wage. If less, they are dismissed.

Last week Mr. Engstrum found that one of his men was acting as union steward on the Hellman building. The work of the steward is to see that the men do not begin work before 8 a.m.; that their tools are put away by 5 p.m., and that during the day the men don't get too industrious. Mr. Engstrum was supposed to pay for this service. (Huh!) Instead, last Tuesday he gave the man, W. S. Decker, his time.

This was the union's opportunity. Yesterday Walking Delegate W. A. Sexton approached Mr. Engstrum with demands. Decker's reinstatement was insisted upon and he was asked to sign an agreement providing for the employment of only union men, for a flat wage of $3.50, and the installation of a steward.

Mr. Engstrum's only reply was that the men might have until Monday to return without prejudice, and, failing to comply with this condition, their tools would be thrown out of the buildings.

Before sundown last evening Mr. Engstrum had men to take the place of every striker.

Hoffman's Millinery

Some of the Most Beautiful Creations in Summer Hats Have Just Been Put On Exhibition.

WILL YOU LOOK!

133½-135 S. Spring St.

THE LARGEST MILLINERY HOUSE ON THIS COAST

WOULD END CITY OF ARCADIA.

LAW INVOKED AGAINST THE BALDWIN MUNICIPALITY.

Anti-Saloon League Attorney and Others Join in Representing Mary E. Hansbrough in the Prosecution of a Proceeding Designed to Rob "Lucky's" Town of Incorporation.

Yet another attempt is being made to handicap "Lucky" Baldwin in his designs for building up the little municipality of Arcadia. And the problem still continues to be what his "designs" really are. The anti-saloon forces maintained when the petition to the Supervisors was filed asking that an election be called, that it was intended to turn the beautiful Baldwin place into a kind of a cross between Monte Carlo and the London Haymarket. It was predicted that there the scarlet woman would flaunt about amid the lovely surroundings, that a race track would attract the throng during the daytime, and that the tinkle of the roulette would hold sway till the midnight hours.

"Lucky" said, on the other hand, that he wanted to improve his real estate and market it. Since then he has been selling parcels of the ranch, and some improvements have been made at the hotel and canning factory. But it is being urged that all this is merely part of a deep-laid scheme, and that preparations are being made to turn Arcadia over to men and women who have nothing else in life to do except "do" their fellows. Whether such a course is likely to increase "Lucky" Baldwin's real estate valuations is a question, but that is what he is bent upon doing, according to the anti-saloon element, and action has been taken to circumvent this plan.

Edwin F. Hahn, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League; Charles Lantz and Camp & Lissner, representing interests about Monrovia, have all combined to represent Mary E. Hansbrough, who is made to pose as complainant and relater in an application to the Attorney-General in quo warranto proceedings. Mr. Lantz is attorney for the Chapman property adjoining Arcadia, and his grievance has been that the incorporation of Arcadia threw the school on the Chapman lands onto its own resources, while before that "Lucky" had borne a large part of the burden.

If leave be given by Atty.-Gen. Webb to begin such action in the name of the people of the State, the city of Arcadia, E. J. Baldwin and the other trustees of the municipality, will be made defendants. Mary E. Hansbrough relates that she is a freeholder and taxpayer within the territory of the alleged city of Arcadia, claiming to be a city of the sixth class. The defendant trustees are charged with having since the 3rd of August usurped and exercised the right and franchise of a city of the sixth class, and, without warrant of law, having assumed to pass municipal ordinances, collect taxes and perform other official functions.

The court is asked to determine how the right and franchise of a municipality of the sixth class is claimed and exercised by them; and that it be adjudged that Arcadia is not a municipality of the sixth class, or any municipality at all.

These are technical questions raised. The action is really a proceeding within a proceeding that is hidden within yet another proceeding. In a memorandum forwarded to the Attorney-General it is stated that at the time the petition was filed the territory was one of the most thinly-populated portions of the county. "It had no village community living in it, no urban population whatever, but was a ranch owned by Baldwin and worked by Mexican and Chinamen employed by him, constituting a floating population of between one and two hundred persons," so it is declared.

"But into these matters perhaps we cannot go in this action," add the petitioners—that is, the attorneys'—"although the fraudulent character of the whole proceedings is the true ground of complaint."

Not being able to raise the "true" ground of complaint the attorneys take exception to a number of what they allege to be informalities in the proceedings, and which they contend must invalidate the incorporation. Each of the points raised is of a technical character. The papers have been forwarded north and sometime this week the consent of the Attorney-General may be obtained, in which case the matter will again be gone over in the courts.

MUSIC AT THE PARKS.

Following is the programme which will be presented at Westlake Park by the Woodmen of the World Band this afternoon: March, "From Ocean to Ocean" (Cruger;) waltzes, "Luella" (Weidt;) overture, "Sans Souci" (Kaula;) polka, "Leaves of Autumn" (Ripley;) morceau, "The Chirpers" (Frank.) Intermission. Caprice, "Baumarie" (Carnes;) clarionet solo, "Nero" (Ripley,) A. Tyler; overture, "Bronze Horse" (Auber;) waltzes, "Lazarre" (Blanke;) medley overture, "A Trip Around Town" (Beyer.)

EASTLAKE PARK.

At Eastlake Park this afternoon the Catalina Island Band will present the following programme: March, "Fall In" (Rosey;) "Under the Rose" (Blanke;) overture, "Stabat Mater" (Rossini;) "Mr. Black Man" (Arthur Pryor;) "The Roses' Honeymoon" (Bratton.) Intermission. "A Deed of the Pen" (Moret;) selection, "The Hugenots" (Von Weber;) "The Gondolier" (Powell;) "Belle of the Philippines" (Stone;) "Cupid's Garden" (Eugene;) "Under the Flag of Our Union" (Harlow.)

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WANTED FOR FORGERY.

Fugitive from Arizona Eludes Local Detectives—Captured by Orange County Constable.

John R. Cox, aged 21, who is wanted by the authorities of Phoenix, Ariz., on a charge of forgery, was arrested yesterday afternoon at Buena Park, Orange county, by Constable Nelson, after he had slipped through the hands of the Los Angeles detectives. The local officers were responsible for his capture. He is now in the County Jail at Santa Ana, awaiting the arrival of an Arizona officer.

Cox was employed at a livery stable and passed a forged check bearing what purported to be the signature of his employer. Then he left the Territory for Los Angeles. The Phoenix officers notified the police department here, but when the officers went to look for him they learned that he had been warned and had started toward the Mexican line. They telegraphed to Buena Park and Constable Nelson boarded the south-bound train there and placed Cox under arrest.

ANOTHER EAGLES' AERIE.

Under the auspices of the Los Angeles Aerie, No. 102, a new aerie of Eagles will be instituted in Pasadena next Wednesday evening, with at least sixty members. State Deputy Grand President Charles G. Nagle of San Francisco will institute the new lodge, as he will be here at that time, making his first official visitation to Los Angeles. The aeries of San Bernardino, Oxnard and San Pedro will join the Los Angeles Eagles in the Pasadena visit. A grand banquet will take place after the ceremonies of institution. It is expected that more than 500 Eagles will go from Los Angeles, and eighty from San Pedro. Walter Moore will be the master of ceremonies.

Pianos for the Gray Gables.

Mr. Parmelee, proprietor of the Hotels Rookwood and Gray Gables, after using for several months, the Frank B. Long pianos purchased for the Rookwood, and trying other standard makes in the Gray Gables, has just purchased Frank B. Long pianos to take the place of all other makes in that beautiful hotel, corner Seventh and Hill. Score one more for "the unequaled tone."

San Francisco Veterinary College.

Next session begins June 6. Catalogue free. Address Dr. E. J. Creely, president, San Fran-

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There is as much need for care in filling prescriptions as in writing them. We use only first quality drugs; we employ only experienced registered pharmacists, and we double check every prescription. How could one be safer?

Pierce's Pellets 20c
Gude's Peptomangan 90c
Swamp Root 85c
Lyon's Tooth Powder 15c
Pozonni's Face Powder 30c
Hood's Sarsaparilla 75c
Pierce's Discovery 75c
4711 Soap 15c

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$25.00 DIAMOND RINGS

FOR BIRTHDAY AND COMMENCEMENT GIFTS

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If you think it impossible to purchase a diamond for this price—

Let us have the pleasure of showing you what a fine little diamond $25 will buy.

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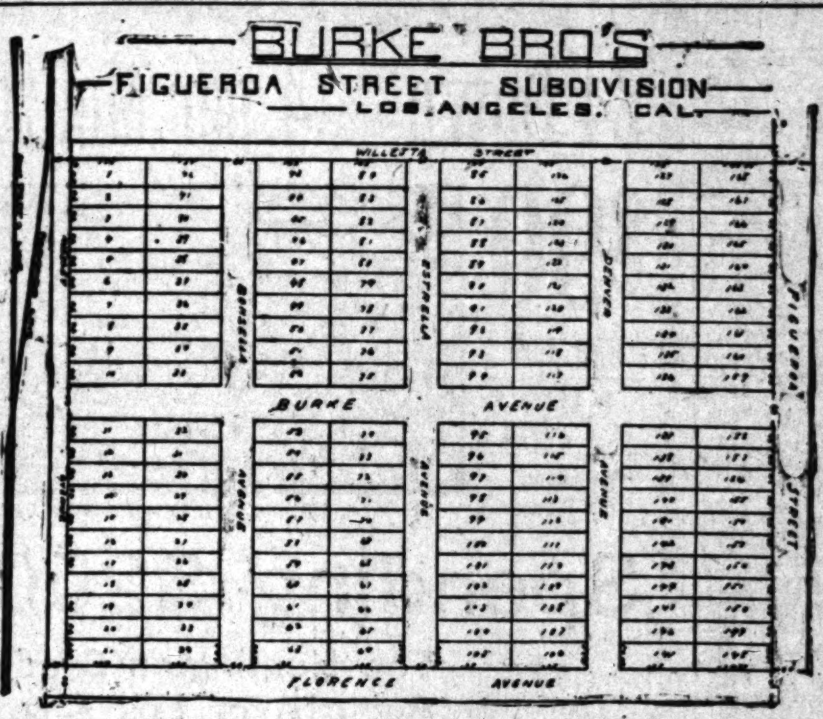

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Fine level tract of land on Figueroa
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per acre. We will sell you a lot

$115

Easy Payments. No Inter

Or five lots, for one acre, $575—one-fourth
ance one year, monthly payments.

We purchased this land when property
can sell cheap. A chance in a lifetime
that will double in value before you have
or if you want a small ranch for a chicken
is fine.

See us at once, sale now on. Two car
new Main street line building. Come and
want to know how to make a purchase that
double in value.

First come will get the choice of lots.
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Take Gardena Electric Cars at Second
and get off at Burke's Subdivision, or call
Spring.

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SALT LAKE

:: DEPOT TRACT ::

IDEAL HOME SITES FOR "BUSY PEOPLE"

Only 7 minutes from Third and Broadway on Boyle Heights Green Traction Car.

REMEMBER THIS IS NO SUBURB. This property will surely double as soon as shops are built and road
by December 1, 1904. The Fourth Street Bridge (contract has been let and material on the way,) will
choice property within easy walking distance to Third and Spring Streets.

$25 Down : : $10 Per Month

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L. D. OLIVER, At Office on Tract
FOURTH AND GLESS STREETS,
Telephone Home 325

Go Over Today and Pick Out Your Lots : : : : :

HARRY JACKINS,
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Telephone

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Subdivision No. 4 Now on the Market

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The Alfred Dolge Felt, Felt Shoe and Slipper Factories are Destined to Be the Largest Plants of Their Kind in the World

500 Employees Will Soon Be at Work in the Factories Now Constructed on the Property.

The Tallerday Steel Pipe and Tank Works are Now in Operation

THE RAILOAD FACILITIES ARE OF THE BEST

The El Paso, Pasadena and Monrovia Division of the Southern Pacific and the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles Interurban Electric lines run through the property.

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Choice Manufacturing Sites

are of any size desired, with spur track from main electric line to each lot, connecting with the steam railroad.

An Ideal Location for a Home

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MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI.—16 Pages.
MUSIC AND DRAMA.

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To Owners of Piano Players

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We offer a number of second-hand piano players—in good condition—including the Angelus, Pianola and Chase & Baker, in all woods—from [illegible] to [illegible]; taken in exchange as part payment on Cecilians—"The Perfect Piano Player."

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
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Inlaid Linoleum
Brent's Price $1 Yd.
Sold Everywhere at $1.40.

Our carpet department has been offering some wonderful inducements lately and tomorrow's sale of linoleum is the greatest sale of them all.

Everyone who is the least acquainted with such goods knows that linoleum was never before sold in Los Angeles for $1.00 the yard. The least you expect to pay is $1.40. It comes in a number of different designs, very attractive and suitable for homes, stores and offices.

All other grades of linoleum will be sold at correspondingly attractive prices, for this special sale only.

For instance, here's a splendid 65c linoleum that you can have this week at 45c.

We are determined that every housekeeper far and near shall realize the fact that our carpet department is the best place to buy floor coverings of any description.

These special prices take effect Monday morning at opening hour.

All pieces of linoleum in our stock of 25 yards and less will be sold at special remnant prices.

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Brent's
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San Francisco Unionists Protected in Their Violence.

SAN FRANCISCO.

INTERNAL STRIFE IN CARMEN'S UNION.

Members Now Realize that They Were Duped by Leaders.

Threatened Strike Engineered Merely as a Political Game—Disruption and Reorganization May Result. Bushwacking Tactics Used by Stablemen in Their Fight Against Employers.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—The carmen are beginning to feel that they have been adhering to a lost cause. The majority of the members of the union are men of some education, and have been accustomed to do a little thinking for themselves. They permitted themselves to be led after false gods by such men as Cornelius, and are now beginning to realize that while they are getting more pay than their fellows in any other city in the world, their increase of income does them little good, for they are compelled to give up a goodly sum to the needs and requirements of the union and its officers.

When Cornelius engineered the last fiasco he was looked upon as a new Napoleon come to lead the labor armies. When Schmitz upset all the calculations of Cornelius, the carmen were dazed. Now they have recovered from their stupor, and are beginning to talk about the way they were led into a bad position by Cornelius. The result is that a strong sentiment is forming in the union against Cornelius and the executive board which played fast and loose with the principles of unionism to make political capital for the Mayor.

It is stated openly that the receipts from dues will fall off with the beginning of next month, and the lapses on account of non-payment will be so numerous as to bring about a reorganization of the union. It is believed that the union will become so disintegrated that complete reorganization will become necessary, and in the end the carmen will have an association which will not be used solely to promote the selfish ends of "leaders," to the detriment of the rank and file.

That Cornelius will receive his pay from the Mayor for so readily laying down without a struggle, goes without saying, and when he does get it the men of the union will cast him out bodily. The men are coming to believe now that there was never any intention to have a strike, but that the whole job was engineered in order to give Schmitz a lift. This belief is strengthened by the fact that the men remember that they were told that at the last moment the company would send a man and accept the terms of the union. So firm was this belief that the men all said, on the eve of the strike, that they did not expect a strike.

BUSHWACKING TACTICS.

The Hackmen's Union has decided to help the Stablemen's Union in its fight against the open shop in the stables of San Francisco, but it had such a dose of lockout a few weeks ago that it is going to fight now in a manner that reminds one of the old bushwacking days of the Civil War. The unionists are afraid to try to hurt all the stables at one time, so they have decided to boycott three stables, and when these are brought to time they will go to the others by degrees.

But the Stable Owners' Association decided that the interest of one was the interest of all and it retaliated by discharging all of the union hackmen until such time as the boycott was taken off the three stables. The journeymen horseshoers also struck in sympathy with the stablemen, and now the master horseshoers have sent East for men to take the place of the strikers.

There is some talk of the teamsters coming in on a sympathetic strike, but an investigation discloses the fact that the teamsters will attend strictly to their own business. They say they had enough of strike three years ago.

OUTRAGES ON CITIZENSHIP.

An outrage on citizenship was shown by the officials at the City Prison last week when a man employed to guard the premises of one of the boycotted stables was arrested and hurried by side streets and back ways to the the prison, where he was held incommunicado for six hours. He was denied the right to send word to his employers and was even refused permission to use the telephone in order that he might get a lawyer to act for him. With every right guaranteed to an American citizen taken away from him this man was hustled by a burly policeman to jail simply because a picket of the Stablemen's Union demanded that he be arrested for carrying concealed weapons. Without warrant of law, the policeman in question was acting on the demand of the picket of the Stablemen's Union; and that picket was carrying a revolver in his pocket without fear of molestation.

CITY OFFICIALS RESPONSIBLE.

But it is not the policemen on the beat who are to blame for the state of affairs which has fallen on us. The trouble begins with Mayor Schmitz and extends all down the line to the lowest appointee in the city's service. The Police Commissioners, taking their cue from their master, have refused to grant permits to the guards of the stables, or to the detectives of the Citizens' Alliance, for carrying concealed weapons, while they do not hesitate to grant them to any unionist who may ask for one. The Police Commissioners say that the detectives and the stable guards have no need to carry weapons because there is no danger of the strikers doing anything that will require force to protect the objects of the unionists' hatred.

In addition to the action of the Mayor and the Police Commissioners, the unionists have the example set by Supervisor Finn and Fire Commissioner Boyne, who have used their official positions to aid the strikers in their fight against the stable owners. In both of these instances the strikers were told that the city would not stand for the hiring of non-union men by anyone who was doing business for the city.

Nor is this action solitary. The Board of Electricity of the city, acting in legal session, adopted a resolution no longer ago that last week in which it gave instructions to all departments under its supervision, that in no instance must a non-union man be employed.

CABANISS OFF AGAIN.

Police Judge Cabaniss made a good move last week when he fined two foul-mouthed pickets for using bad language to women on the streets, but he has evidently been called down by the labor leaders, for he has again fallen from grace. Three pickets of the Stablemen's Union were arrested last Tuesday for carrying concealed weapons, and on Wednesday they were before Cabaniss for trial. It was proved that one man carried a long piece of gas pipe, which he used as an argument to convince non-union men of the error of their ways. Another man carried a heavy wrench, while the third had a fine pair of brass knuckles. When the carrier of the gas pipe saw the policeman approaching he threw away his weapon, consequently Cabaniss reasoned he was not carrying it. The man with the wrench put up the unique plea that his weapon was a tool. Cabaniss discharged him from custody also. Non-union men are heavily fined for protecting themselves against such plug-uglies—but that is another story.

THE HUMOR OF UNIONISM.

One of the humors of unionism is to be seen in a petition filed with the Board of Public Works by the secretary of the Laborers' Protective Association. That is the high-sounding name for the Hod Carrier's Union. There is a man named Connolly who has been employed at the City Hall cleaning the bases of the pillars which support the ceilings of that building. Connolly is a plasterer, and the head janitor of the building reported that he was "soldiering" at his work, and recommended that he be discharged. This recommendation was not acted on, and Connolly was continued at his soft job. He works about two hours a day fixing the columns and then rests, for he is easily tired. But the humor of the situation comes in with the following petition:

"Gentlemen:—At the last regular meeting of the Laborers' Protective Association I was directed to communicate with your honorable body in reference to J. J. Connolly, a plasterer, who is at present employed as plasterer in the City Hall, and working without a hod carrier, which is in violation of the bylaws of this association. Said bylaws have been accepted by the master plasterers of San Francisco, which plainly states that no bricklayer or plasterer shall work at brick laying or plastering without a hod carrier, therefore, as J. J. Connolly is employed as plasterer in the City Hall and is working without a hod carrier for the past three months, this union requests that some action be taken in the matter as soon as possible."

LABOR NOTES.

The troubles of the Oakland butchers continue. The union made a strong stand but found that the employers were stronger. Then was invoked all the power of unionism, and the labor councils of both Oakland and San Francisco joined forces with the butchers and tried to force the employers to again submit to union dictation. But the employers found that they could run their shops and sell just as much meat with non-union help as they did with union men. So the union butchers are languishing and are trying to keep up their courage by going to picnics and smokers provided by their more fortunate comrades in unionism, but are beginning to feel that a good job with steady pay is better than empty promises of labor leaders.

One of the most disgraceful exhibitions to be seen during a strike in San Francisco is the abuse of the national colors by the pickets. Every picket who parades up and down in front of a boycotted place wears on his breast a bunch of red, white and blue ribbon. He flaunts his lack of Americanism by his action and language, and then points to his rosette to show that he is a good American citizen and is patriotic in his efforts to prevent other American citizens from getting work.

"Old Mother Jones," the female agitator who has been stirring up so much trouble in Colorado and Utah, arrived in San Francisco last Wednesday for the avowed purpose of giving battle to the Citizens' Alliance. Mother Jones began her visit with an inflammatory speech at a meeting of the Machinists' Union, and will address the various unions of the city in her endeavor to stir up strife.

LAW INVOKED TO FIGHT BOYCOTT.

SAN FRANCISCO ELECTRICIAN SEEKS REDRESS.

Ruined and Driven Out of Business by Unionism, He Asks the Courts for $25,000 Damages—Citizens Alliance Doing Good Work in This Case and Others.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—One thing that the Citizens' Alliance is doing for San Francisco is the showing of persecuted citizens the way to assert their rights. The most recent incident of this nature was the filing of a suit by Charles L. Pryal, a competent electrician, who has been ruined and driven out of business by a boycott levied on him by the Labor Council. Pryal has brought suit against the Electrical Workers' Union, and its officers and the Labor Council and its officers, for $25,000 damages because of a persistent boycott. The Citizens' Alliance has furnished the sinews of war for Pryal, and the attorney for the alliance has charge of the case, which is a serious one.

The complaint shows how he refused to join the Electrical Workers' Union, and refused to submit to other dictations of the union. He had a prosperous business, and secured various contracts for electrical wiring. In each and every instance the firms from which he secured the contracts were compelled to cancel them or submit to a boycott by the Labor Council. One firm, the Armour Packing Company, refused to cancel the contract with Pryal, and a boycott was levied and the department of electricity was invoked by the union to refuse to accept the electrical work of Pryal.

The result of this persecution has been that Pryal has been forced out of business and is unable to make a living in San Francisco, as he is not familiar enough with any other business to do competent work.

That the Citizens' Alliance here means business is evidenced by the publication of a big display advertisement in all the daily papers to the effect that the alliance will pay a reward of $500 for the information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person injuring any property belonging to a member of the alliance or assaulting any member or employé of any member of the association.

ASSAULTED BY PICKETS.

Agents of San Francisco Stablemen's Union Beat Independent Workmen and Defy Officers.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Immediately following the settlement of the difficulty between the United Railroads and the Carmen's Union the pickets of the Stablemen's Union became perniciously active, and began beating and maltreating the men who were employed in the stables.

These assaults were made openly, and in two instances in the presence of policemen, without the slightest interference on the part of the officers of the law. While these assaults were being committed the union thugs were loud in their assertions that the Mayor had made the street car company knuckle down to the union, and he was next going to turn his attention to the stable owners and force them to close their shops against all but union stablemen. Even the policemen on the beat near the stables believed that Schmitz had won the strike for the carmen, and that he would take the star from any policeman who dared to interfere with a union man when he was beating a non-union man.

HOLD-UP GAME AT ST. LOUIS.

Unionism Delays Completion of World's Fair.

"Totem" Protects Incompetent and Lazy Men.

Great Need for Labor Brings Ridiculous Demands.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Unionism has reached a climax at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Painters, plasterers, burlapers, hangers, gasmen, gardeners, teamsters, lathers, scrubwomen, window cleaners and workers in staff began work for the exposition and its concessionaires months ago at fairly moderate prices and, as their work became indispensable and haste imperative, crept up so rapidly in their demands that some are now getting double ordinary pay. Painters have asked $1 an hour, and there are 5000 ordinary carpenters within the exposition gates who want a raise on 65 cents an hour.

Trouble with workmen was at one time acute in the California department, both in the State Building and at the spaces California has reserved in the exhibit palaces. When the commission arrived to take its quarters in the State Building, only the bare structure was ready. The commissioners hired plasterers, paperers and carpenters, not as many as they needed, but as many as they could get, at the wages asked. By the end of the first week the men demanded more pay, and their demands were made final by threats of a general strike. So the overtaxed fund was drawn upon, the advance was paid, as small a force as possible hired and the work went on lamely, by reason of short hours and many rests, but steadily.

THE HAUGHTY SCRUB-LADY.

When the ladies of the California commission found that their apartments in the State House needed scrubbing, they applied to the authorities at the Administration Building for workwomen. It was found that the members of the Scrubbers' Union could be had only from 10 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, as they were engaged elsewhere before and after that time. So the scrub-ladies, trained to their work so well that they advertised their knees as "well padded," invaded the California building in a body at 10 o'clock in the morning. At noon they ate and rested for precisely one hour. At just 3 o'clock they retired from the scene and were paid each $1.25 for four hours' manipulation of the brush. When the wife of one of the commissioners requested a scrub-woman to wash a piece of wood work the woman looked horrified and referred her to the secretary of the Woodwork Washers' Union.

In the Agricultural Building Charles Wilson, commissioner for Los Angeles county, paid $5 a day to workmen who, he declared, performed their work so poorly that tools slipped from their fingers. When the head of the California mines exhibit asked a carpenter in his own employ to tack lath on an exhibit frame the man declared he could not, for fear of the walking delegate. When carpenters are asked to nail burlap to the waiting walls the employer is referred to the Burlapers' Union.

MUCH VALUELESS LABOR.

As a result of the enormous wages, men only partially skilled for the work they profess, crowded to the fair. Incompetence caused delay and small disasters. Employers complain that workmen do not know how to handle their tools, and, having joined the union, make little attempt to conceal the fact. Lazy workmen, poor work, strikes and rumors of strikes are cited by those of the employés who dare talk as the main reason for the delay in the completion of the fair.

The most aggravated instance of

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

AN EFFECTUAL WAY TO END STRIKES.

THE reported declarations of Terrence V. Powderly, former chief of the Knights of Labor, in a public address in Chicago, that "of all costly, cumbrous, wasteful, cruel methods of settling a difficulty in labor matters, the strike is the worst," and that "the labor leader who has the interest of his men at heart will fight the strike to the last ditch," have attracted the attention of many students of the labor question and have drawn from them earnest comment.

There is apparently no disposition to question Mr. Powderly's sincerity; on the contrary, there is very general approval of his position. Making his remarks the basis for some timely and needed suggestions to present-day labor organizations, and referring particularly to those above quoted, the New York Commercial says:

"All such talk is useless just so long as labor unions adopt constitutions and bylaws that expressly provide for strikes, and then follow up this provision by the appointment of walking delegates and other officers who have a direct pecuniary motive for fomenting labor disputes. For that matter the supreme object of labor organizations is to band workingmen in a solid body so that they may be able to enforce their demands under penalty of suddenly dropping work and leaving their employers in a lurch. To tell workingmen to 'fight the strike to the last ditch,' and then to encourage them to organize in order to make striking more effective, is a good deal like telling a man that he should never make use of murderous weapons and then deliberately placing a revolver in his hands with every temptation for him to use it.

"The most effectual way to put an end to strikes is for workingmen to keep out of labor unions. Independent workingmen seldom strike. Strikes would be almost an unheard-of thing were it not for labor organizations. They never occur, for instance, among book-keepers or salesmen, although these ocupations require more or less special knowledge and training. In a word, remove the temptation to striking, and striking, except as an extraordinary event, will cease."

UNIONISM VS. INDIVIDUALISM.

A Short Talk by the Employing Printer's Trade Alliance of Los Angeles.

Unionism, among other things, endeavors to prohibit men of ability and thought, in their respective trades, to expand their knowledge and exercise their abilities beyond certain limits, by making rules governing the maximum amount of certain work that shall be done—the standard being taken from the work of a poor mechanic.

Unionism also tries to limit the number of apprentices to be employed, set the minimum scale of wage to be received and many other points too numerous to mention here but of an equal importance, which it would like to control.

Individualism, on the other hand, offers to any man an opportunity to exercise his abilities to the fullest extent—encourages him always onward—to do more and better work and the rewards offered are always worth striving for.

Under "Individualism" the number of apprentices is only limited to the profitable use to which they may be put and to their fitness to the position.

There is absolutely no set scale of wages, men being paid according to their worth, which leaves plenty of expanding room for the industrious.

It is possible to continue, where space and time admits, enumerating to a considerable length the many crowning features of the conditions existing where no union or organized body controls the hand of the mechanic, but suffice to say that "Individualism" has been most successful everywhere in its operation and has been the means by which countless men have risen in "Carnegie like" fashion to the uppermost heights in their respective communities, nor could these examples of individual efforts have been possible had men been hampered by any union rules, which would prohibit their working to the best interests of their employers and ultimately themselves.

The Employing Printer's Trade Alliance of Los Angeles, believing that more general good is resultant by fostering individual efforts, are therefore opposed to giving organized labor any preference and will always give independent or free labor first choice. The control of their business will always rest in the hands of the men who carry the keys and who pay the salaries.

The hearty co-operation is asked of all men who believe in the "Individual" system whether they be employer or employee.

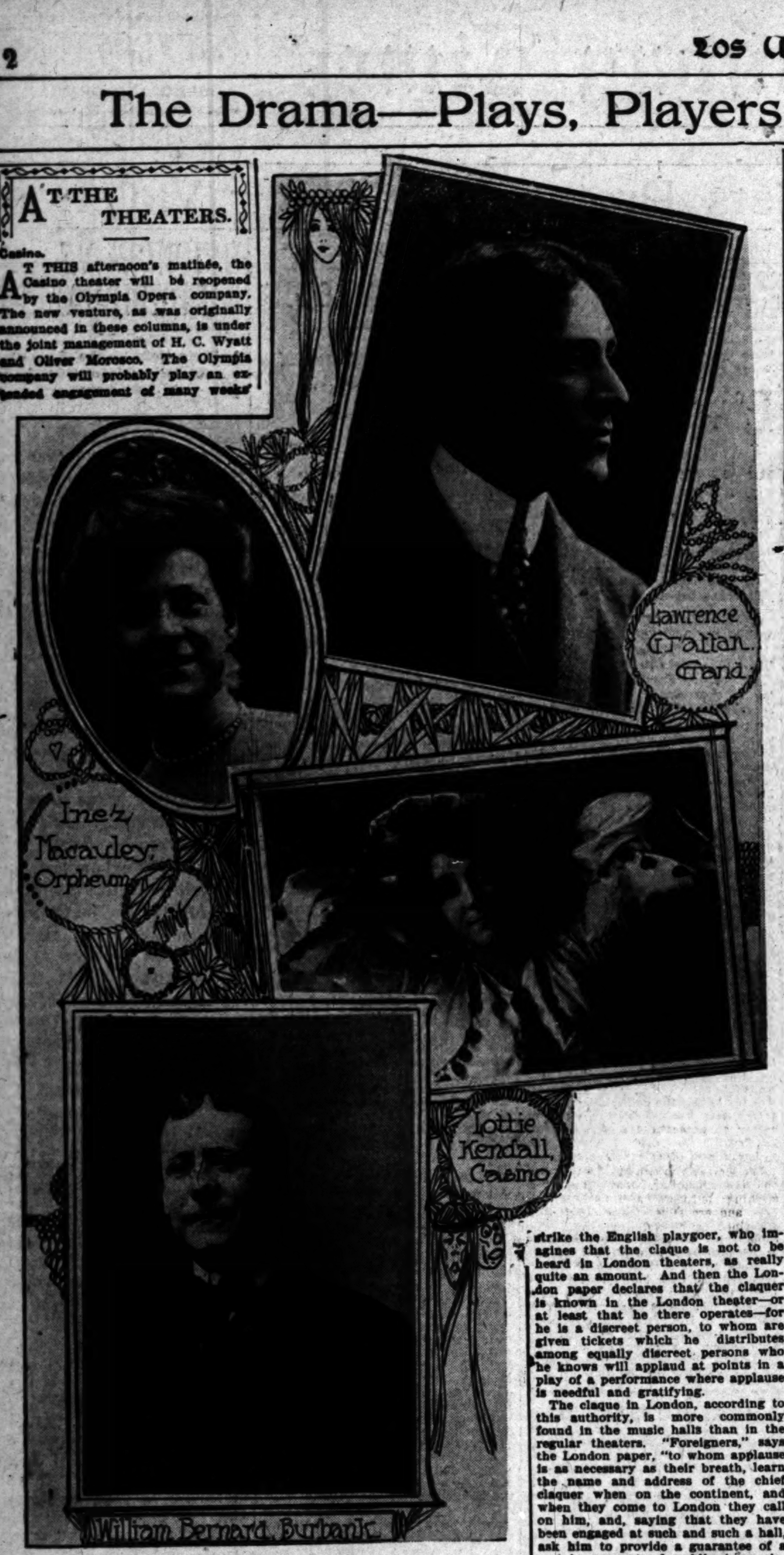
Los Angeles Printing Co.
James W. Long
R. W. Pridham
Geo. Rice & Sons
Southern California Printing Co.
Times-Mirror Printing & Binding House
Kruckeberg Press
Fred S. Lang & Co.
Kaestner & Brown
Henry J. Pauly
W. P. Jeffries Co.
Renshaw, Jones & Sutton

The Drama—Plays, Players and Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

AT THE THEATERS.

Casino.

AT THIS afternoon's matinée, the Casino theater will be reopened by the Olympia Opera company. The new venture, as was originally announced in these columns, is under the joint management of H. C. Wyatt and Oliver Morosco. The Olympia company will probably play an extended engagement of many weeks' duration, presenting well-known light opera through the summer.



Lawrence Grattan, Grand.

Inez Macauley, Orpheum.

Lottie Kendall, Casino.

William Bernard, Burbank.

The first presentation will be Richard Stahl's clever and comical composition—"Said Pasha."

The Olympia aggregation is at present headed by Lottie Kendall, Edward Eagleton, John E. Young, Eleanor Jenkins, Robert G. Pitkin, Eddie Smith, Theo. Barker, Leo Adde, Carrick Major and Carl Haydn—the latter leading tenor. Some of these names will be at once remembered by patrons of last year's presentations at the Mason, and some of them are recent additions.

It is alleged that one of the strong features of the new organization will be its chorus—which may be termed the bone and sinew of a comic opera troupe. There are ten men and twenty show girls, some of them selected from local ranks with an eye to artistic looks and voice.

Burbank.

The Baker theater company will present "The Christian" at the Burbank theater for the week starting this evening.

News of the presentation of a powerful play by this capable company will doubtless be gladly received by its friends.

Guy Standing will essay the part of "John Storm," while Rebecca Warren will be seen as "Glory Quayle." William Bernard will enact "Lord Robert Ure," and the various character parts will be proportionally divided between William Dills, Mina Crolius Gleason, Carlyle Moore, Frederick Esmelton, and others of the organization.

Comment on "The Christian" as to plot or dramatic merit is a superfluous absurdity, as the piece has been presented here many times.

Orpheum.

A little play that was originally intended to display the histrionic and fistic abilities of James J. Corbett, but slipped off somewhere, will be presented at the Orpheum this week by Hal Davis and his company, which includes Ines Macaulay. The play was written by Edmund Day, and relates the anger of a jealous husband, who brings home a friend for dinner, only to find him fall madly in love with his wife. The infuriated spouse and his college chum smash everything in sight.

Two young ladies new to Los Angeles, are the Sisters Gasch, who are said to be capable and charming equilibrists and head-balancers. A third attraction will be the turn of Hal Merritt, who does a stunt known as "The Poster-Girl Monologue." Bradnow and Willey bring goods in the grotesque dancing line.

Wilfred Clarke and his aggregation will present a new sketch called "In the Biograph." The other holdovers are Lew Sully and "La Petite Adelaide."

Grand Operahouse.

Patrons of the Grand Operahouse must have melodrama. Accordingly, the management has decided to present, for the week commencing this afternoon, an Irish offering known as "Shamus O'Brien."

The piece is alleged to be a sensational thrill of love, hate and war, with exciting episodes in the proper admixture beloved of the Grand's gallery god.

Lawrence Grattan, who has written this version of the story, will be seen in the title role. He is an excellent actor of melodrama, and the details of this production are under his special direction.

Broadway.

Carter, Jackson and Carter—two little ladies and a pickaninny—will come to the Broadway tomorrow with a new singing and dancing sketch. The headliners for the coming week are the Bennington duo, whose advance notice refers to excellent costuming, special scenery and an entertaining act.

Daisy Vernon will remain for another week. Jack Symonds, the versatile monologue comedian, will be retained for a third week, as the result of his "hit" during the past seven days. The illustrated song by Rich this week is entitled "Neath Southern Skies." New moving pictures, and an act not yet signed will complete the programme.

Mason Operahouse.

One week from Monday, May 23, "Our New Minister" will be presented at the Mason Operahouse by a company sufficient for its lines and situations. "Our New Minister," which was given its local premier last season, is the joint creation of Denman Thompson and George W. Ryer. The engagement is for the entire week, with two matinées.

Insincere Applauses.

A London paper, noting the fact that the chief claquer of the Comédie Francaise has retired on a pension of $160 a year, remarks that while that sum "is not very much," it should strike the English playgoer, who imagines that the claque is not to be heard in London theaters, as really quite an amount. And then the London paper declares that the claquer is known in the London theater—or at least that he there operates—for he is a discreet person, to whom are given tickets which he distributes among equally discreet persons who he knows will applaud at points in a play of a performance where applause is needful and gratifying.

The claque in London, according to this authority, is more commonly found in the music halls than in the regular theaters. "Foreigners," says the London paper, "to whom applause is as necessary as their breath, learn the name and address of the chief claquer when on the continent, and when they come to London they call on him, and, saying that they have been engaged at such and such a hall, ask him to provide a guarantee of a certain amount of public 'appreciation' for them." It is then explained that there are a number of foreigners in London too poor to pay for a seat in a theater, and to these the claquer gives passes, on the understanding that they shall applaud the artists he designates.

There is one very significant thing pointed out as to this matter, and that is the claquer "does not arrange for applause for bad performers." This is on the theory that the public would resent rather than unconsciously assist the efforts of the claque in favor of the performer plainly undeserving, and to attempt to place the seal of "popularity" on a bad performer would excite suspicion if it did not react upon the organizer of these insincere applauders. It is pretty generally accepted that there is no power or device that will induce any intelligent public to applaud anything that is not really worthy.

It is noted in London—and the same is relatively true in this country—that the occupants of the better portions of a theater are slower to applaud than persons who patronize the gallery. This is so for various reasons. On general principles, probably, the claquer, when he does his preparatory work, selects his applauders from among those who naturally frequent the cheaper parts of the theater, for those in the gallery more naturally respond to and augment applause than the persons in the stalls, where a greater dignity and reserve are noted, and among whom, perhaps, aside from quieter habits, more is expected of performers, in accordance with the higher rates exacted for seats.

It has been the habit here, as it is the habit in London, to regard the claque as an utterly foreign institution. No doubt in Paris, where the claque long has been a respected feature of the theater, there has been and is more art and finesse in the furtherance of the claquer's purpose than could ever be expected from Anglo-Saxon promoters of applause. Upon occasions the claque has sought to assist management in New York, although it must be said that almost invariably its very clumsiness and obviousness have disclosed and defeated its purpose.—[Dramatic Mirror.

Gilbert Speech.

W. S. Gilbert seldom makes a speech, but when he does it is witty. Recently in London he responded to the toast, "The Drama," at a dinner of the London Gallery First-Nighters' Club, and delighted his hearers. He remarked that a newspaper once observed, apropos of a person who had committed suicide, "No cause can be assigned for the rash act, the sum of 7 shillings 6 pence being found on the body." He had committed suicide as a dramatic author several years ago, but no cause could be assigned for that rash act either, as there was seven and sixpence worth of invention still remaining in the cranium of the decased. But owing to the worries, jealousies, and heartburnings connected with dramatic authorship he had blown out his brains. An enterprising actor-manager had recently disinterred him, and was now engaged in endeavoring to galvanize him into a spasmodic new existence. He was to be put up at the Garrick simply as a stop gap, and, after that, he would be decently reinterred once more. He therefore attended that dinner as a ghost rather than as a guest, and in that supernatural capacity he was more entitled to respond for the toast of "The Drama in Hades" than for the drama in this world. There was a drama in Hades, in which actors, managers, authors, critics and gallery first-nighters reaped the reward of their sins of omission and commission in this world. The audience was composed entirely of deadheads, and all the plays produced were damned. If any actor-manager showed a tendency to hard-boiled egg-otism or wished for self-advertisement he found his name mentioned in the smallest possible type at the bottom of the playbill, and was shut off from enjoying a monopoly of the limelight. It was a drama in which leading ladies, who had proved to be misleading, were doomed to walk on in cheap and unbecoming "reach-me-downs," constructed in the fashion of the year before last. It was a drama in which gallery first-nighters were condemned to enthusiastically applaud plays of which they had the lowest possible opinion, a drama where dramatic authors—those pure and gentler spirits—winged their way to a nobler and more exalted sphere.

Mr. Gilbert went on to say that he was loath to believe the British drama was in such a parlous state as some people pretended. Critics condemned it, in general, with a big "D," but they were kind to it in detail, and he found it difficult to reconcile the condemnation in bulk with his approval in particular. We were likely to attach undue importance to any temporary dramtic "slump." Ten, twenty, fifty, a hundred years ago we were told that the drama was on the down grade, and the same things would probably be said in another hundred years' time, when there would be State-aided theaters, with dull plays, short runs and insignificant performers, and when there would be dramatic schools, in which all the principal actors and actresses would enter themselves as pupils. Mr. Gilbert, referring to the compliments paid himself for producing clean plays, related how he and the late Sir Arthur Sullivan relied upon the advice of a supposed Japanese authority to provide them with an appropriate air for the entrance of the Mikado in the opera of that name. The authority recommended what he said was the Japanese National Anthem, and they adopted it. The air had been performed many thousands of times since. It was only long after the opera had been produced that an undoubted authority, while praising the work generally, expressed his amazement that the authors had woven in the air of one of the riskiest songs ever sung in Japan. When, therefore, he was applauded for the cleanliness of his efforts, he remembered how he and his late colleague had been induced to take up one of the most disgraceful songs a prurient mind could imagine.—[Dramatic Mirror.

QUIPS AND CUES.

Lew M. Fields, the comedian, is confined to his bed at a hotel in Boston with severe injuries to his back and hip. While going down the stairs leading to the office recently he slipped and fell heavily.

After a prosperous season of forty weeks, Florence Roberts closed her tour at Fresno on Sunday, May 8. During that period Miss Roberts and her company have appeared in all the principal cities on the Coast and as far East as Denver. Frederic Belasco, her manager, has already made elaborate preparations for her next season's tour.

David Belasco has accepted for next season Joseph Arthur's Oriental drama, to be called either "Seirine," the name under which it had its English copyright performance, or "Cross and Crescent." The play has a strong religious element, and the scenes are laid in India in 1606, during the reign of the Emperor Jehangire. Mr. Belasco intends to give it a production heavier and more elaborate than any play he has hitherto handled.

Regarding the philosophy and economy of dress, it was observed that Katherine Grey, for a season or two, appeared only in violent of various shades. Wearing one color habitually not only lends individuality, but it is economical as well, for the hats, gloves, veils, wraps and other accessories of one costume will harmonize with any other. Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who is coming to be known as a playwright as well as a poet and philosopher, affects one color for a season or two and changes to another, according to her fancy when she next refills her wardrobe.

Mrs. Mary Bass, the original Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, was presented in the Louisville, Ky., police court last Tuesday on the charge of throwing a jar of slops on the head of Mrs. Emily Smith, a would-be visitor, of Hazlewood, a suburb of Louisville. Mrs. Bass said that her life had been made miserable by the visits of people from all sections and climes. Mrs. Smith maintained that she was prompted by a spirit of charity, having gained the impression from the book that Mrs. Wiggs was in need of assistance. The case was adjourned until last Friday, when it was dismissed by Judge McCann, whose decision was that Mrs. Bass had suffered enough. Mrs. Bass left the court with the remark that she would now have some privacy and sleep.

Backed by powerful financiers who are interested in opera and drama, the theatrical managers of New York are about to take a firm stand with the labor unions, which they claim have persistently hampered their efforts to effectively stage their productions. This decision was definitely arrived at last week at a meeting of the special sub-commitee of the New York Theater Managers' Association, formed for this purpose. It is the purpose of the managers to do nothing to antagonize labor unions until they have exhausted their efforts to arrive at an amicable understanding. If this should fail, it is evident that several retaliatory measures will be adopted at once, and will not fail for lack of funds. It is understood that Heinrich Conreid himself is the prime mover in this matter, as he has publicly stated that the labor question has prevented him from giving his productions as he would have wished to do. He has said he would change existing conditions if he had to import every man connected with the Metropolitan Operahouse.

Immediately following his Brooklyn engagement, E. H. Sothern commences a tour of this country which will take him to the Pacific Coast and back. The week after Brooklyn he will be in St. Paul, the week following that in Kansas City, and two weeks after that in Los Angeles. His season does not close until July 15, at Helena, Mont. As he commenced early in September of last year, this will be the longest season he has ever played. Manager Frohman arranged this long season, as in it Sothern makes his farewell appearance as an individual star, the final appearance in romantic drama, as commencing next year he enters into the alliance with Julia Marlowe for the presentation of Shakespearean plays entirely. Mr. Sothern will present for this entire season "The Proud Prince," which has proven as great a success on the road as it was in New York.

Charles Frohman has, after a careful study of the refreshment saloon annex to the London theaters, decided that a similar system would be popular in this country. He has announced that as soon as he returns here he will begin agitating for a special form of license which will permit the sale of liquor and solid refreshments in the theaters in New York City. Although Mr. Frohman's ieda will probably be opposed by church people, just as every scheme which makes the consumption of liquor more convenient to the customer, it is a fact that in London the system has prevailed for many years, and has been one of the chief attractions of the English theaters and concert halls. Mr. Frohman says that he would be the last man to advocate the sale of liquors in theaters if he believed it would tend to promote viciousness or disorder.

The authorities have proved the seriousness of their determination to insist upon safeguarding the public. Managers and owners of theaters in New York who treated the orders and requests of the departments with indifference learned last week, when the time came to renew their licenses, that the Mayor's Committee of Safety, the Superintendent of Buildings, and the Police Commissioners have been, and are, in earnest. Several theaters that were unable to comply with all the orders within the specified time were given grace upon the managers agreeing to complete their alterations and repairs before August 15, and consenting in case of failure to fulfill that agreement to the revocation of their licenses. The Mayor's committee has performed its work thus far conscientiously and with as much consideration for the interest of the theaters as is compatible with public policy. It is certain that before the committee finishes its labors New York will have as safe theaters as any community in the world.

Just the Same.

"Here's a note from Mr. Jason saying not to come to dinner tonight, as his wife is dangerously ill. Isn't it sad?"

"It is, indeed, by Jove! Still, I suppose we can go to a restaurant."—[Brooklyn Life.

Battleship Death Trap.

An American Senator has called the modern battleship a death-trap, and asks that their construction cease pending new designs. They are well named "death-traps," but there seems no means of escape from the relationship between danger and destructive power. The nation building great engines of destruction must take proportionate risks.—[Toronto Globe.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

TOMOROW night the artists of the Italian band will gather for their farewell concert upon the stage of the Mason Operahouse. During the early part of the week the Ellery forces will leave for the St. Louis Exposition, and after a concert tour through the East, they expect to return here to their accustomed "winter quarters" at Chutes Park.

Great interest has been manifested in tomorrow night's appearance of the band, and on this account the programme is made up entirely of requests. These have been so selected by Mr. Ellery that all the solo artists will have opportunity to appear in special numbers. The list has one unusual merit for a "good-bye" programme—it is comparatively short. Between its two halves an intermission of half an hour has been placed, and the members of the band will hold a reception in the lobby.

Here are the scheduled selections: A new march by Chiaffarelli, entitled, "The Pride of Los Angeles;" the overture to "Tannhauser;" a duet by Signori Palma and Curti, entitled "Berceuse;" a duet from Norma by Signori Decimo and Ferullo, and the grand finale from "La Boheme." This is the first part, and the second will open with a new march fantasia by Frederick Stevenson, Miss Adaline Stevens will follow with a soprano solo, and a quartette of reed instruments will play a composition by Mendelssohn. The intermezzo from "Naila" will then be given.

Would it be hard to guess the final composition to be played? What should it be but the gorgeous sextette from "Lucia," that warm piece of Italian tone painting that seems so typical of all the music of Ellery's men.

Chutes Concerts.

The last open-air concert of the Italian band will be given at Chutes Park this afternoon. A special programme has been prepared, which includes many favorites—such as the overture to "William Tell," the quartette from "Rigoletto," Puccini's "Manon Lescaut," and concluding with the American fantasie.

A farewell concert will be given in Chutes theater this evening. Many brilliant numbers have been carefully arranged on the programme, including the ever-popular sextette from "Lucia." "La Gioconda," also has a place of honor, closely followed by the "Mignon" overture. The soloists of the band will be heard in special numbers at both afternoon and evening concerts.

R. Watkin Mills

"Arminius."

One of the most notable events of the conference musical series will occur next Saturday evening at Hazard's, with the presentation of Bruch's war-oratorio, "Arminius," with a heavy chorus, full orchestra and distinguished soloists.

The feature of this production will be the appearance of Watkin Mills, the distinguished English oratorio bass, in the title role. Mills has been called the greatest oratorio bass at present living, and however true that large statement may be, comes to Los Angeles with an assured world-wide reputation.

He will arrive here direct from the great saengerfest at Cincinnati, where he divided honors with Mme. Schumann-Heink. He is at present en route to Australia. His singing is said to be almost faultless, and his compass embraces two and one-half octaves of clear, resonant tone.

The role of the "Priestess" is this time entrusted to Mrs. Birmingham of San Francisco. Mme. Schumann-Heink said of her, "I have not heard such a contralto in America"—according to newspaper report. Johan Haae-Zinck will sing the tenor role of Siegmund, and Julius Albert Jahn will direct.

Mills was born in the little town of Painswick, near Gloucester, which nestles on the side of the Cotswold hills. As soon as he was tall enough to be visible above the top of the choir desk he became a chorister, and very shortly afterward
took a prominent part
The voice of his child
have never broken, but
ually deepened, changing
to an alto, then to a
finally settling to deep
cantante.

His repertoire is
sive, the range and
voice enabling him to take
ease the bass parts in
Damnation of Faust," "The
Legend," "The Messiah,"
Creation."

Lectures.

In connection with the
course of entertainments
interesting lectures have
nounced for the coming week.
Rev. Dr. M. C. B. Mason
tomorrow evening, his
"Africa in America and
the Seas." Rev. Dr. Robert
will give a request
day evening at Temple
speaking on "Buttoned-up
Bishop Henry P. Warren
Thursday evening.

At Long Beach.

Several new features
cured for the musical
Long Beach during the
and the first of July.
presentation of "Parsifal,"
torially given by a company
York people. The
will next be shown in
and song; a large chorus
troduced, and excellent
slides will present
scenes. Miss Ada Marie
charge of the production
has been signed for a
English hand-bell ringers
attractions are under
Chautauqua bids fair
former record at the
this summer. The opening
will introduce the "We
Club, the Schubert Ladies
and the Y.M.C.A. quartette
ludes will be diversified
pearing artists include
Forrest Dabney Carr,
stein, Harry Clifford Lott
nison and others equally
For the first time in
fornia will be presented
"Singing eLaves." The
ciety will appear in
evening is to be devoted
music.

An Appreciation.

Under the caption, "A
Appreciation," the follo
from a woman of excell
in artistic matters—has
sented to The Times's
partment for publication
"To lovers of music
the privilege of listening
year to the Italian Band
certs have been given
afternoons and evenings
of the concerts will
many in Los Angeles
thought is that in
return for a long peri
all time?) The
been beyond the ord
place numbers that
usually produce. Italian
been given with the
Italian, until many
knew of its beauties
site grace of Italian
come to expect these
ductions. Wagner has
ously given with finest
of the best-known
found a place upon the
but a few we have
rangement of difficult
speak to us through the
ations of the musical
work of the master
farelli.
"Few out of the
ten know anything
culty of rearranging
Chiaffarelli possesses
unusual degree, when
Chopin-Chiaffarelli
feel the sympathetic
and recognize the rare
faculty of artistic
Chiaffarelli's masterful
together with these
cians, among whom
fine ability, have
that surprise and delig
with fifty men is of
out a director of power
ity whose presence
trol and urge to artistic
"A great deal has
about Chiaffarelli; he
spiration for several
cles; for myself I feel
words with adjectives
truth about Chiaffar
always a psycholog
Chiaffarelli is a genius
ated two compositions
after him—the wond
the funeral march
With Chiaffarelli it is
of longer life, enriched
experience to make all
tions possible. Some
that Chiaffarelli's interp
full of color. Nothing
ter said. He handles
low tones of gray and
as the great Whistler
Corot. There are rich
Dupre, or a Rosseau,
flashes of the Fortuny
again the Adagio of
who knew the color
sion and humanity.
self you have a color
is felt in the Italian's
"First, last and every
farelli is an artist with
artistic temperament.
and superiority in leadership
fully understood when
is made with other
possess good talent, yet
any lasting effect either
sicians or the audience
is always a matter of
netism, combined with
and cultivated gifts.
music is all in all;
great art is that thing
under the storm and
sacrifice, and of such
of genius."
A gratifying feature
concert season has been
ing audiences and
people have been
and beautiful music
masses unite in
After all, it is the
want to influence,
pleasure that a few
tured individuals
people may learn to
own sake, that it
every-day life,

MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE.

Portrait of the Wife of the Philanthropist.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, April 23.—Mrs. Andrew Carnegie sat, quite recently, for the accompanying photograph, which her friends consider one of the best she has ever had taken. Sharing her husband's tastes for a country life, and aiming in all things to be a companion to him, Mrs. Carnegie cares little for the allurements of society, and, save when dispensing the generous hospitality of Skibo Castle to its fortunate guests, is little seen by those who figure most conspicuously in the London whirl of wealth and fashion.

Probably few persons apart from the Carnegies' intimates, realize how much the Laird of Skibo is assisted by his wife in working out the details of his various schemes. Some of them are said to be suggested in the first instance by her. Before her marriage the former Miss Louise Whitfield was, of course, personally concerned with many New York philanthropic societies, and a well-known worker among the poor of American cities.

MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE.
Her Latest Portrait.

Although an American woman, Mrs. Carnegie is almost as enthusiastic as her husband in her admiration for Scotland and things Scottish, and finds an outlet for her artistic tastes in embellishing her residences here and in America with those decorative schemes and ornamental devices which impart to them a distinctive Scottish atmosphere.

Among the recreations in which she delights almost equally with Mr. Carnegie is golf, and the vigorous exercise she thus obtains accounts in no small measure for the excellent health she enjoys. The Carnegie Golfing Box at Chauncey, near the famous links of the St. Andrew's Golf Club in Scotland, was designed by her, and first led to the discovery that she possessed rare architectural talents which she has since been at some pains to cultivate.

Mrs. Carnegie is an ardent believer in her husband's doctrine that the possession of wealth carries with it an obligation to help others rise above the obstacles of poverty to careers of usefulness and happiness. Probably, however, she would hardly subscribe to his declaration, made, by the way, before he was married, that "the man who dies rich dies disgraced," for it is certain that their one child, Margaret, will never be left dependent on her own exertions for a living. But it is well known that Mrs. Carnegie has more than once avowed her purpose of doing her best to train her daughter to spend money wisely that others may profit by it, and not devote it to indulgence in selfish luxuries. Apart from participation in her husband's charities, Mrs. Carnegie devotes much of her private purse to beneficent objects, both here and in America, but this is done so unostentatiously that the world hears nothing of it.

She Would be Good.

The telephone bell in an uptown residence rang a few evenings ago and a young woman, who was expecting a call, rushed to answer it, being sure that one of her admirers had called her up.

"Is this——?" demanded a voice, repeating the number of the 'phone in question.

"Yes," replied the girl.

"Well," continued the voice, "we are testing the wire. Will you please draw a long breath and say very plainly, 'I will be good?' "

She obeyed. "I will be good," she said.

"A little slower, and a little more distinctly, now, please."

"I—will—be—good," said the young woman, trying her best.

"No, that's not right at all," corrected the voice. "We must fix that wire, I guess. Now, make one extra effort and say it again."

The girl caught her breath. "I will be good!" she shouted.

"You will, will you?" laughed the voice. "Well, I'm glad to hear you say so. You were decidedly unpleasant the last time I called."

And just then the man at the other end of the wire "rang off."

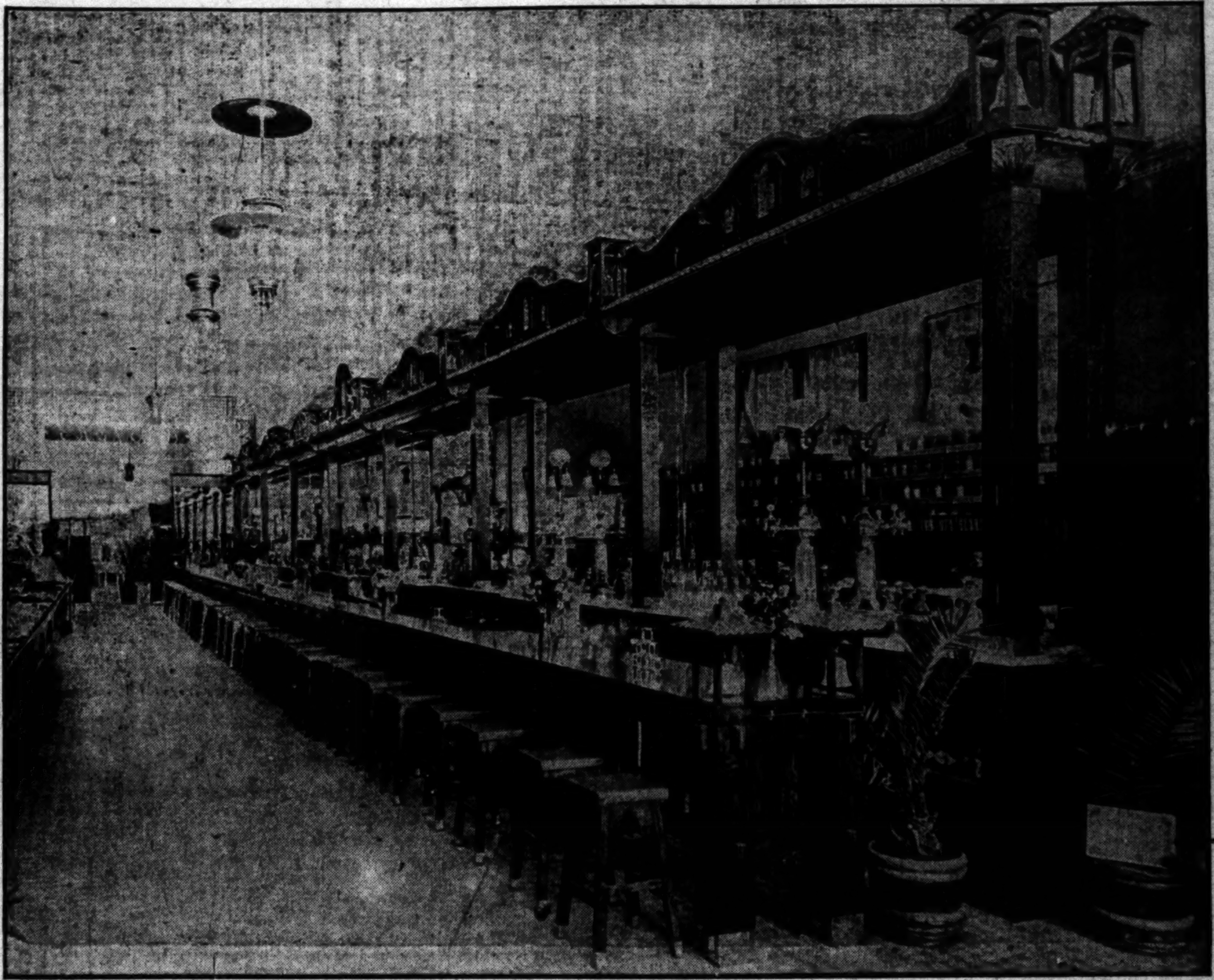
Now the young woman is trying to discover just which of her admirers played such a detestable joke on her.

—[Philadelphia Record.

Invented First Box Stove.

Ariel L. Thomas, eighty-seven, for many years a prominent business man in Colrain, died Wednesday at his home in the Foundry Village of that town. His funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 at the house, Rev. A. C. Deane of the Methodist Church officiating. A native of Colrain, Mr. Thomas was for years engaged in carrying on the foundry in the hamlet called "Foundry Village." The firm of Thomas & Gleason did business for a long time, and after the dissolution of the firm Mr. Thomas managed it alone. He got out the first box stove, and P. P. Stewart adopted his ideas, as Mr. Thomas did not take out a patent on the stove. Mr. Thomas acquired a competency from the business. With changing business conditions, there was little call for a foundry in Colrain, and the business was finally given up as Mr. Thomas grew old.—[Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Dr. Cecilio Baez, the newly-appointed Minister from Paraguay to the United States, is the first Minister that country has had here in fifteen years.



World's Largest Soda Fountain.

A Massive and Beautiful Work of Art.

The Mission Fountain at A. Fosgate's Store at 449 South Broadway Built by the Southern California Supply Co. in this City.

The above illustration is taken from an excellent photograph of the largest soda fountain in the world, but even this gives an inadequate conception of the immense and beautiful structure—it must be seen to be properly appreciated.

The fountain is seventy-two feet long and adorns the north wall of A. Fosgate's confectionery store, 449 South Broadway, and was installed last week by Mr. Fred. W. Beau de Zaft, manager of the Southern California Supply Company of this city.

The design follows the style of mission architecture, typical of the old Spanish churches in this section of the country. The top lined at intervals with miniature turrets and bells, and the sloping red tiled roof appearance, adds a richness of effect artistically Latin.

The woodwork is of solid dark oak, with brass, electro and silver trimmings.

There are seven large mirrors of best plate-glass, 10½ feet long, 7 feet high and 7 feet wide, costing $1500.

Seven beautiful onyx and silver columns, 8 inches in diameter, about ten feet apart, are utilized for drawing the carbonated water, and the columns are flanked by crystal bottles with silver tops, containing syrups of purest flavors.

Down at the right side of the columns are three ice cream containers with a capacity of forty-five gallons each, a total capacity of nearly one thousand gallons. At the left side are the ice boxes, everything being in full view of the patrons. This was the idea of the designer, Mr. Beau de Zart, in keeping with the order to make the fountain perfectly sanitary. Even the counter (also in mission effect) was finished open at the bottom, so that no paper or trash could accumulate unseen.

The crystal bottles do away with old style unsanitary cans. Sinks for washing purposes are also in full view and are silver plated. Ice boxes are lined with best zinc, and the cooler coils are purest block tin pipe, the cleanest conductor of fluid known.

There are fifty-six lights skillfully arranged over the fountain, the mission bells being utilized for electric lighting. Thirty-one lights are ranged along the roof of the fountain, twenty-one on the fountain, and four on the counter, the latter in bell shape.

When lit up a flood of light spreads its effulgence over a marvel of daintiness even in its immensity and its embodiment of stability.

The stools are in mission style, with bells carved out on the sides.

A Perfection Carbonator kept to a pressure of 150 pounds, assures customers of delicious liquid refreshments with the desired snap. J. H. Clemens, an experienced soda-water man, is in charge, acting as chief dispenser.

The price of so large a fountain runs up into the thousands, but a great saving was effected by having it manufactured in this city. It was designed, built and accepted within sixty days, a very creditable undertaking.

Mr. Beau de Zart, the designer, speaking anent the work, said: "Our success with this fountain, which is conceded to be the largest in the world, encourages us to consider the proposition of the manufacture of soda fountains in this part of the country on a large scale. It proves that work equally as good as done in the East can be performed in Southern California at less expense, and at a great saving of freight charges. The mission fountain at Mr. Fosgate's was built in its entirety by our own operatives and is strictly a home product, everything being produced or manufactured here, with the exception of the onyx."

The Southern California Supply Company was incorporated in 1893 for handling machinery, tools and supplies for confectioners, bakers, soda water dispensers and bottlers, with J. H. Laphan, president, and Fred W. Beau de Zart manager. Starting in on Los Angeles street, with a room 20x30 feet, their business has increased to such proportions that at the present day their place of business, 372 to 378 South Los Angeles, between Third and Fourth, occupies two stories and basement, with a floor space of 65x120 feet, and they are now the most completely-equipped dealers of machinery and supplies for confectioners and bakers in the United States, outside of the City of New York. They carry a line of soda-water fountains in stock, but are prepared at any time to design and manufacture any style of fountain. This is of importance to those who desire to have an especially odd or artistic make.

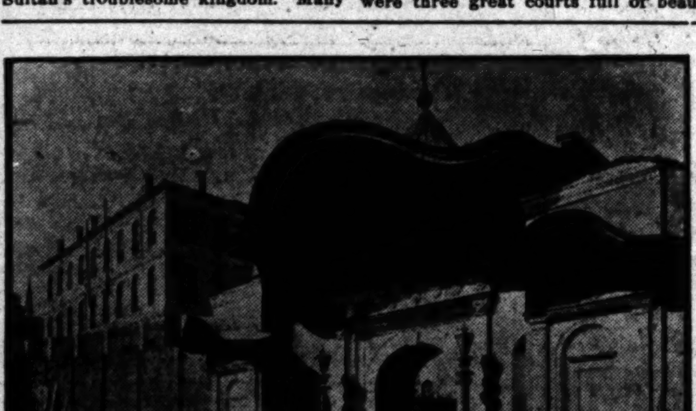
The mission fountain, with its quaint adornment, has attracted thousands of visitors during the past week, and the comments on its beautiful appearance have been warm and enthusiastic. It adds another feather in the cap of Southern California achievements, and it is but fitting that this massive piece of workmanship should be made and have its resting place in the city of Los Angeles. The owner, as well as the manufacturers, may well feel pleased with it.

THE SUBLIME PORTE AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE TIMES.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 23.—Whenever Turkey figures in the news—and as a constantly disturbing element in European politics she does it almost daily—the phrase "Sublime Porte" generally appears. It occurs in all diplomatic correspondence relating to the affairs of the Sultan's troublesome kingdom. Many readers imagine that the words form one of the titles of the "Sick Man of the East." Others may know that it is the name bestowed on the Turkish Foreign Department. But few are aware whence it is derived. As a matter of fact, the "Sublime Porte" is the main entrance to the ancient Seraglio, and has fallen into decay and neglect, as shown in the accompanying photograph, it is now merely a rather picturesque old gate, with nothing sublime about it, unless it be its evident hoary antiquity. The large building shown on the left of the picture is the comparatively new Foreign Office—the real "Porte" to which reference is often made.

The Sublime Porte, known to the Turks as Bay-i-Humayun, was built as a principal entrance to the old Seraglio, which, down to the end of the second Mahmud's reign, was the great palace of the Sultan's—the Yildiz Kiosk of those days. Within were three great courts full of beautiful trees and bordered by the council chamber and other official buildings of the government.



"The Sublime Porte."

Although much that was interesting was destroyed by a fire which swept the palace in 1863, some of the ancient glories remain inside the gateway. The council chamber, though in an advanced state of decay, still stands. Then there are the mint, the celebrated treasury where uncut jewels, gold embroidered clothing, and wonderfully mounted arms are stored in enormous quantities, the armory, which once was the Church of St. Irene, and a museum. About the sadly neglected gardens are scattered several small kiosks, one containing the imperial library, another some especially fine tiles, and still another the prison cells, in which the former Sultans shut up for life the princes who disturbed the royal piece of mind.

From these gardens one may have a wonderful view of the Bosphorus, the Asiatic shore and the Sea of Marmora across the narrow jutting of land known as Seraglio Point.

Chicago St. Louis Kansas City Des Moines Los Angeles

Munger's Laundry

Phones 1350 814-818 S. Main St.

Summer Announcement

The season is now approaching when those dainty washable fabrics—so dear to the hearts of all well dressed women—are in such great demand.

The effect of the most expensive material can be ruined by improper laundry work.

We pay special attention to ladies' clothes—you can send the most delicate fabric to us, with the assurance it will receive the same careful handling as if done at home.

Even in Aladdin's Day.

Aladdin was rubbing his wonderful lamp.

"Isn't it lovely?" they cried.

"No," he returned, "I'd much rather skin the gas company."

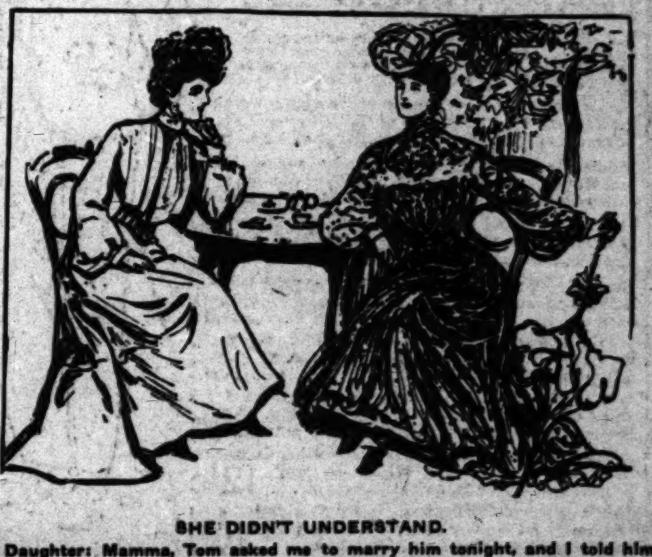
With a heavy sigh he paid the bill.—[New York Sun.

Circe a "Magnate."

"Circe," remarked the boarder who had been delving in ancient mythology, "turned men into hogs.

"She must have operated a street car line," said the maid, who had been hanging to a strap all the way home.—[Chicago Daily News.

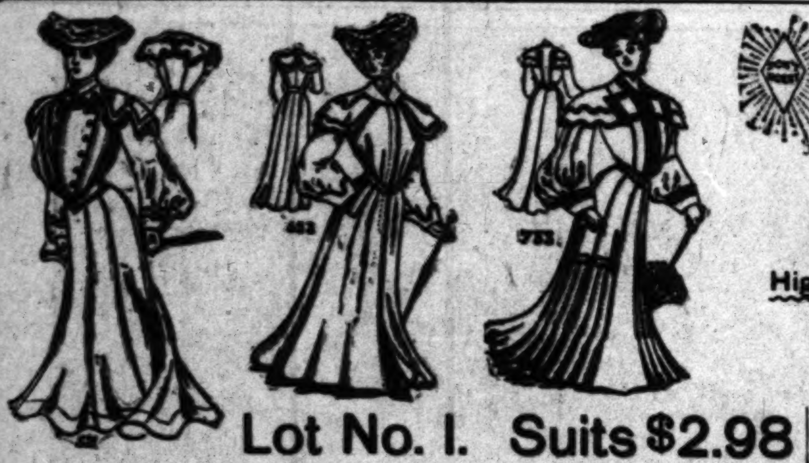
Glenn Brown has been elected an honorary corresponding member of the Royal Institute of British Architects. This is an honor that has been conferred on but six other American architects.



SHE DIDN'T UNDERSTAND.

Daughter: Mamma, Tom asked me to marry him tonight, and I told him to ask you.

Mother: If you think I'm going to commit bigamy, even to please you, you are mistaken.



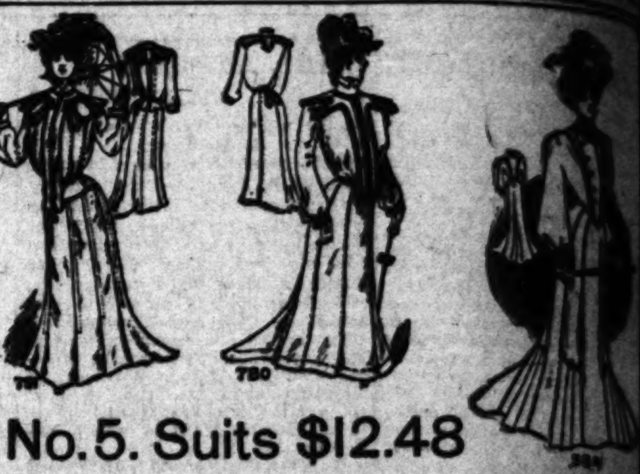
The Broadway Department Store
Broadway, Cor. Fourth Los Angeles. Arthur Letts, Proprietor.

A Colossal Suit Sale

High Class Tailored Suits at Less Than Actual Wholesale Cost

The Entire Surplus Stock of Three Noted Manufacturers

A COMBINATION OF UNAPPROACHABLE VALUES
AND REMARKABLE TRADING CHANCES



Lot No. 1. Suits $2.98

This lot consists of about 50 suits made from stylish, serviceable materials in good staple colors. Eton jackets; some with cape collars; others plain. Trimmings of velvet, satin bands and buttons. You will be doing these suits an injustice if you judge them by the price. Suits of the same class and character have been sold right through the season at $5.98 and $6.48. There is a good assortment of sizes to start with. Sale price while they last $2.98.

Lot No. 2 A large assortment of neat attractive suits made from black cheviot and fancy mixed materials. Long and short coated effects. Trimmings of fancy buttons, cloth straps and mohair braid. Numerous good styles to choose from. Plenty of sizes; extra good values up to $12.50. Sale price per suit.......... **$4.98**

Lot No. 3 Blue, brown and black cheviot suits, and a small lot made from fancy mixed materials. Jackets lined with Skinner's satin. Several excellent styles; some with cape collars, others in military styles with braid and strap trimmings. Full pouch sleeves and fancy cuffs. Skirts instep length. A good range of sizes. Splendid values up to $15.00 and $16.50. Sale price per suit.......... **$7.75**

Lot No. 4 This lot includes a large collection of worthy suits that are actually worth from $16.50 to $18.00. Most of them are made from the popular mixed materials; both light and dark shades with the lighter effect predominating. Some of the fashionable snow-flake effects in the lot. Jackets finished with large military collars and stoles. Piped with satin. Trimmings of fancy buttons and cloth straps. Eton and military jackets lined with good silks and serviceable satine; both plain and trimmed skirts. Choice of this lot for.......... **$8.98**

A cold, late spring back East is responsible for these phenomenal suit bargains. Anticipating a heavy business, as was natural in such good times, the larger Eastern retailers ordered heavy stocks. But weather was against them and business was backward, and the retailers became scared. Countermands and cancellations of orders was the result, and manufacturers found themselves with an accumulation of made-up goods which they could not afford to carry. This was an opportunity for a house favored with such a magnificent outlet for women's garments as is the BROADWAY. Our buyer who was in the East secured the surplus stock of three famous makers—one in Chicago, two in New York. 1500 suits are involved in the transaction, and go on sale Monday at less than wholesale cost. It's impossible to describe each lot in detail; these quotations merely hint of the surpassing values. Extra sales-people and extra alteration hands will be here to promptly serve you.

Lot No. 5. Suits $12.48

A handsome collection of fashionable suits. Made from novelty suitings, broadcloths. Eton jackets with large cape collars; three-quarter length military straps and buttons. Large sleeves with fancy cuffs. Perfect in ish. Skirts either instep or dress length. Many of these suits are silk-lined. ordinary conditions these suits would sell from $18.50 to $20.00. Sale price

Lot No. 6 Suits in this lot for every occasion. Black and blue and etamines; fully a dozen styles to choose from. with military capes and trimmings; many of the new drop-shouldered large sleeves and high straped cuffs. All well tailored and beatifully trimmed. Plenty of sizes. Suits well worth $25.00. Sale price.......... **$14.9**

Lot No. 7 A choice collection of high grade tailored garments the most popular materials of the season, including mines, broadcloths and fancy mixtures; both dark and light colorings. Stylishly elegantly trimmed suits. Many of the style of 1830 that are so popular now. Some of the jackets lined with white silk, and many of the skirts have silk drops; sterling values up to $32.50. Sale price.... **$20.0**

Lot No. 8 A specially choice lot of ultra fashionable suits. Imported cloths, silk voile, etamine, and light weight novelty ings. Some of the popular champagne shades in this lot as well as darker colors. possible to give an accurate and full description of the different styles. A special features are shirred yokes, drop-shoulders, fancy lace-trimmed cuffs, jackets lined throughout with silk; fancy dress skirts with silk drops. Values range from $32.50 to $40. Sale price......... **$25.0**

Splendid Trimmed Hats Values to $8.00.......... $4.98

Trimmed hats for Monday; black Napoleons and French sailor shapes made over frames from pretty, serviceable straw braids; elaborate trimmings of flowers, ribbons and ornaments; fresh, new, decidedly stylish patterns. Values as high as $8.00. Monday, each, $4.98.

$2.98 Shapes $1.98

Maline and chiffon shapes, some with straw crowns; best of colors, including black and white. Stylish shapes that sell regularly at $2.48 and $2.98. Monday, each, $1.98.

$1.25 Flowers and Foliage 75c

Large bunches of roses, violets and other desirable flowers with plenty of rich foliage. New, fresh stock; best of styles. Flowers worth regularly 98c and $1.25. Monday, per bunch, 75c.

A Free Round-Trip Ticket to St. Louis

With every purchase of $1.00 or more in our corset department we will give a coupon. The woman returning the greatest number of these coupons to us by June 15th will be given a round-trip ticket to the St. Louis Exposition.

Sale of Jardinieres AND Lamps

At Half Price and Less

Come Early Before the Assortments are Broken

Monday we offer for sale the largest assortment of jardinieres ever featured on the Pacific Coast at slight price. Hundreds and hundreds of the prettiest, most artistic jardinieres imaginable at a little less than half the regular retail price. Divided into two lots as follows:

$2.00 Jardineres Extra Large Sizes 98c
An immense lot of extra large jardineres, beautiful blended colors, and handsome designs. Jardineres ordinarily worth $2.00 and even more. Monday, each, 98c.

$1.00 Jardineres Up to 9-inch Size 48c
Handsome jardineres in 7, 8, 8½ and 9-inch sizes; assorted, blended colors; beautiful designs; worth regularly up to $1.00. Monday, each, 48c.

$1.25 Decorated Lamps 74c
Decorated lamps with 7-in. shade or globe; handsome designs in rich colors; worth $1.25. Monday while they last 74c.

$2.75 Decorated Lamps $1.98
Handsome decorated lamps with genuine Rochester burners; regular $2.75 values. Monday while they last, each, $1.98.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY—SOUTH WINDOW

$2.75 Watches for Men and Boys.............. $1.75

Watches for men and boys. New England movement; stem wind and stem set; nickel and gun-metal cases. Guaranteed perfect timekeeper. Just 27 watches in the lot. Original prices range from $1.98 to $2.75. Monday while they last $1.75.

Leather Bags Worth up to $1.75.............. 98c

Wrist and auto bags made from genuine leather with chain or leather handles; new shapes and colors; fitted inside with coin purses and card cases. Regular prices as high as $1.75. Monday each 98c.

Set of Six Silver Coffee Spoons.............. 98c

Jennings' Bros. A1 triple-plate coffee spoons; set of six in a silk-lined box. These sell all over the country at $1.25, and they are a bargain at that price. A special offering for Monday only as 98c per set.

Percale Waists Well worth 50c 35c

Shirt waists made from fancy striped percale; tucked back and full front; large sleeves; a good range of sizes; regular 50c values; Monday each 35c.

Marseilles Waists $1.48

Medium weight white Marseilles waists; pleated front; pouched sleeves with fancy cuffs; finished with black stitching; just the right weight for cool mornings; worth $2.00; Sale price, each $1.48.

Lace trim'd Net Waists $3.98

White net waists; full front and large pointed bertha collar; full tucked sleeve; cuffs and collar of lace insertion. These waists are lined throughout with wash silk; actual value $4.98; Monday, each $3.98.

Pretty Lawn Kimonas Well Worth 50c 25c ea

On Sale Monday 8 to 9 a. m. only

Monday morning between the hours of 8 and 9 a. m., that long, we offer 10 dozen pretty lawn kimonas; with colored patterns; full cut and well finished; ues; none will be sold after 9 o'clock. Monday mornin

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A Clean, Fresh Stock of Men's Wear Furnishing Goods Clothing and Hats.

AT JUST HALF PRICE

Stock of F. L. Rogers, 539 South Broadway—Everything New and Up-to-Date—Only One Month in Business.

On April 15th Mr. F. L. Rogers opened a men's outfitting establishment at 539 South Broadway, stocking it up with a stylish up-to-date lot of men's wear. Finding that that particular field was overdone, Mr. Rogers decided to withdraw, and we purchased his stock at the rate of 50c on the dollar. Considering the fact that every piece of merchandise in Mr. Rogers' possession fresh and new and thoroughly up-to-date, this was a most liberal price concession. We offer the entire stock at the same ratio. Just half price.

Men's Fine Fur Felt Hats Newest styles; Rogers' Price $3..... $1.48

Men's high grade fur felt hats; derbies; fedoras in staple shapes; new, fresh spring stock in all the popular colors and blocks; styles for everybody and sizes for all; Rogers' price $3.00; our sale price, each, $1.48.

Rogers' $4.00 Hats $1.98
The newest spring styles in high grade felt hats for men; both soft and stiff shapes; plenty of sizes; Rogers' price $4; our sale price, each, $1.98.

Rogers' $1.50 Hats 75c
Men's felt hats in the most popular shapes and colors; many broad-brimmed styles in this collection; fresh, new hats priced by Rogers at $1.50; sale price, each 75c.

All of Rogers' $5.00 Hats at $2.50 Each
Men's high-grade hats, John B. Stetson's felt and Porto Rico and Curacoa palms in all the latest shapes; fresh, new styles and plenty of sizes; hats priced by Rogers at $5.00. Here, each, $2.50.

$1.00 Straw Hats 48c
All the popular shapes in straw hats for men and boys; fresh; seasonable goods; Rogers' price $1.00; our sale price, each, 48c.

50c Straw Hats 25c
Sizes and styles for men and boys; all the popular shapes; all of Rogers' 50c hats on sale at 25c, each.

Panama Hats $4.69
Rogers' Price $10 and $12.50
Panama hats for men; fresh, clean, new stock in the most popular shapes; all sizes; Rogers' prices $10 and $12.50; our sale price, each, $4.69.

Boys' 25c Cloth Caps 10c
A large assortment of boys' cloth caps; golf shape; good colors and neat patterns; Rogers' price 25c; our sale price, each 10c.

Men's Shirts 59c

Rogers' Prices $1 and $1.25

New, stylish shirts for spring and summer wear, golf and negligee styles, plenty of sizes; shirts priced by Rogers at $1.00 and $1.25. Our sale price, each, 59c.

Men's Collars, Linen 12½c Ones 5c Ea.

Rogers' complete stock of men's linen collars, nearly all styles, but only a few of each, so come early before the assortment is broken. These are the regular two-for-a-quarter collars. Our sale price, each, 5c.

Men's underwear; spring and summer weights; various good styles; plenty of sizes, Rogers' price, 50c and 75c; our sale price; per garment **35c**

Men's fine imported lace-lisle hosiery; plain black and fancy patterns; Rogers' price 50c; our sale price, per pair.................. **25c**

Men's pure linen handkerchiefs; narrow or wide hemstitched borders; Rogers' price, 20c and 25c; our sale price, each.............. **12½c**

Rogers' 50c neckwear; excellent styles; four-in-hands and tecks; our sale price, each.................. **25c**

Men's leather belts; all colors and all sizes. Good metal buckles; values up to 25c; our sale price, each.................. **5c**

Men's fine elastic web suspenders; various styles and colors; light and heavy weights; Rogers' price 50c; our sale price, per pair **25c**

A big lot of men's neckwear; four-in-hands, tecks, bows and string ties; all of Rogers' 25 cent goods, our sale price, per pair..... **12½c**

Men's suspenders; good, strong elastic web; leather faced mohair ends; worth 20c; our sale price, per pair.................. **10c**

Men's $10 Outing Suits $4.75

TWO-PIECE STYLES—ALL SIZES

A lot of men's outing suits; fresh, new goods in light and medium colors; unlined coats; trousers finished with belt loops and turn-up bottoms; good values at $10; our sale price, per suit, $4.75.

Men's $2.00 Wool Trousers $1.00
Men's wool trousers in cheviots and tweeds; good colors and neat patterns; sizes up to 40 waist measure; $2.00 values; our sale price, per pair, $1.00. Men's trousers, made from fancy striped worsteds; best of colors and extra good patterns; sizes up to 42 waist measure; $4.50 values; Monday, per pair, $2.48.

$15 and $20 Suits $8.98
FRESH, NEW STYLES
High grade suits in black clay worsteds, black cheviots, blue serges and fancy tweeds and cassimeres; regular sizes, stouts and extra sizes; values up to $20.00. Sale price, $8.98.

Men's $15.00 Suits $7.50
Men's outing suits made from all wool homespuns in the season's newest effects, all sizes; $15 values. Our sale price, per suit, $7.50.

Khaki Coats 59c
Men's sizes up to 38; good value at $1.75. Monday only, each, 59c.

Youths' Stylish $12.50 Suits $7.50
Newest spring and summer styles in youth's suits; sizes for boys and young men from 13 to 20 years; new broad-shouldered coats; actual $12.50 values; Monday only, per suit, $7.50.

Youths' 2-Piece Outing Suits $4.50
Stylish new outing suits, made from all wool flannels in the best of colors; sizes for boys up to 20 years of age; the best values you have ever seen; Monday only, per suit, $4.50.

Banner Shoe Bargains for Monday

New Shoes for Lower Prices

Than Are Being Charged About Town for Last Year's Stock.

Men's buckskin shoes with half double hand welted soles; similar in style and appearance to the cut on the right. The best warm weather shoe known; all sizes. The same grade and quality that is being sold about town at $3.50. Monday, per pair.......... **$2.50**

Men's dress shoes made from bright patent colt skin, patent kid, glace kid, and patent calf; newest style lasts; hand welted oak soles; either single or double weight; all sizes. Regular $3.50 values; Monday, per pair.......... **$2.50**

Men's shoes made from reliable calf skin, colt skin and kangaroo calf, with solid oak leather soles; either single or double weight; both lace and congress styles; with either plain or capped toes. A variety of staunch, serviceable, dressy shoes worth up to $2.50 Monday, per pair.......... **$1.45**

Men's canvas shoes; neat, stylish lasts; extension sewed soles of solid leather, and solid leather inner soles and counters. All sizes. $1.75 values, Monday, per pair.......... **$1.25**

Women's $2.00 Oxfords $1.50
Women's oxfords made from fine vici kid, two new shapes of toes with patent leather tips; Cuban or concave heels; hand turned soles; dependable shoes that we guarantee in every particular; a new pair free without question if they prove unsatisfactory; all sizes. Regular $2.00 values. Sale price per pair $1.50.

Women's sandals made from fine soft kid with hand turned soles; three straps buttoning over instep; French or leather heels; $2.00 values. Sale price per pair.......... **$1.50**

Womens' sandals, made from good, soft kid, with one strap buttoning over instep, ornamented with bow, hand-turned soles; soft and comfortable for house wear, $1.75 values. Sale price, per pair.......... **$1.25**

Women's shoes made from good grade kid, and flexible sewed soles; stylish lasts. $2.00 values. Sale price per pair.......... **$1.50**

Women's shoes made from bright, highly finished vici kid with either dress or extension soles; high grade in every particular. $2.50 values. Sale price, per pair.......... **$1.95**

100 PAIRS WOMEN'S SHOES well worth $1.50; from 8 to 9 a. m. Monday, pair.......... **50c**
Monday morning we offer 100 pair of women's shoes made from good kid, with medium light sewed soles and patent leather tips. Worth regularly $1.50. No telep orders, and not more than one pair to a customer. Monda from 8 to 9 o'clock, if they last that long, per pair, 50c.

10 Pieces 54-inch Melton Cloth Worth 75c Yard. Excellent Colors 39c Yard Monday Onl

Monday we offer a lot of just 10 pieces of 54-inch Melton cloth in green, grey, brown and black; made for tailor suits and walking skirts. 3½ yards of this material is sufficient for a skirt; just the thing wear and knock-about use at the seaside or in the mountains. Worth ordinarily 75c. On sale long as it lasts at, per yard, 39c.

Mohair Sicilians; 46-inches wide, in black, brown, navy and gray. Dust and wrinkle proof. Desirable for suits and skirts. Worth regularly $1.50. Monday and Tuesday per yd.. **$1.25**

Silk and wool Crepe de Paris in all the popular colors, including a good range of champagne shades; also black; 44-inches wide. These are half silk, and are sold in many stores at $2.00. Monday and Tuesday per yard.......... **$1.48**

Black gloria silk for traveling coats and full costumes; black; light weight and firm weave; 45 in. wide. You $1 for same material elsewhere. Monday and Tuesday,

36-inch mohair in all colors as well as black and firm weave and bright surface; crisp to the touch; a cannot be duplicated about town under 65c. Monday and Tuesday per yard..........

Snaps From the Silk Section for Monday and Tuesday

New weaves in white and cream silks for waists and evening costumes; goods of foreign and domestic manufacture; peau de soies, peau de Cygnes, messalines, frosted crepes, crepe de chine, swiss taffetas, twilled Indias, Bengalines and moires; also small novelty effects. Ideal fabrics for graduation or wedding costumes. Qualities and styles priced about town from $1.25 to $1.50. Monday and Tuesday per yard.......... **98c**

27-inch black taffeta silk; firm and lustrous. costumes or outer garments. Full ⅞ of a yard wide. that is advertised elsewhere as a bargain at $1.00. Monday and Tuesday, per yard..........

Printed silks for summer costumes, and shirt India silks and habutais; neat, small designs; 20 to select from; all silk fabrics worth regularly from to 75c. Monday and Tuesday, per yard..........

Lamb Skin Gloves 80c Pair

REGULAR PRICE $1.10

The Mignon, a stylish two-clasp lambskin glove for women. Soft, flexible and durable. New street and evening shades, including gun-metal and white; long or short fingers; every pair carefully fitted. A Magic Glove Cleaner free with every pair. Regular price $1.10. Monday, per pair 80c.

Women's lace lisle gloves in pretty patterns; also silk mesh gloves in black, white, mode and gray. 75c val. Monday, pair **59c**

Optical Department Eyes Tested Free

Gold filled frames; the patent stiffened sort that are manufacturer for 10 years; set with best crystal reading eyes, and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction; no better glass to be had at any price. On sale at, per pair......

Aluminum frames fitted with best crystal reading lenses, guaranteed. Sale price......

First quality reading lenses fitted to your eyes and inserted in your own frames. Our price per pair......

LONDON SMOKED SUN GLASSES

Taffeta Silk Petticoats $5

grade Taffeta silk Petticoat with deep graduated plaited and plain ruffle trimmed with 2 of tucks; large assortment of Specially priced for Monday no mail or phone choice....... $5.00

$2.49 Shopping Bags at $1.45

A fortunate purchase puts us in possession of an assortment of the newest leather shopping bags with woven leather handles. They are of Hipo leather in colorings of champagne, nut brown and buck; are nicely finished and would sell at any department store at $2.49, and at exclusive stores even higher. We are going to price them Monday special, no mail or phone orders.. $1.45

Free Cooking School

Mr. S. J. Howell, recently of New York, is now engaged with this firm to demonstrate the art of cake baking, and will give short practical talks daily relative to making, the mixing and the baking of any kind of cake, and will also demonstrate the uses of the Van Dusen cake moulds, which will be on sale at the following prices.

Sample Cakes for Sale.

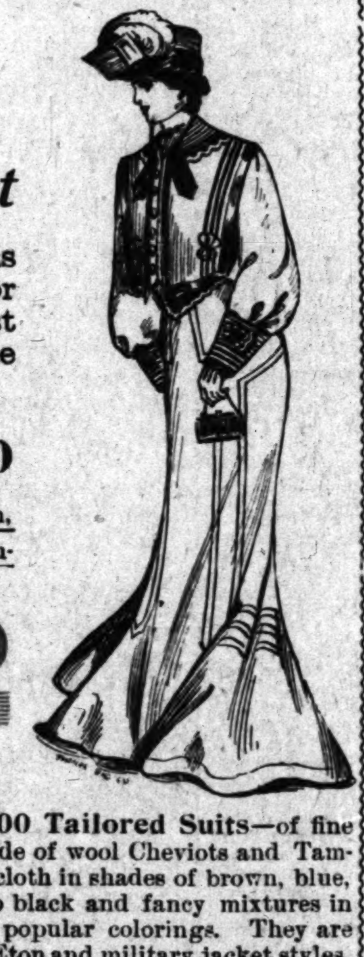
Layer Moulds, choice of 2 styles, price each.........20c
Loaf Moulds, choice of 3 styles.........25c
Loaf Moulds, with measuring cup, egg whip and receipts......... 35c
Complete set Van Dusen Moulds—consisting of 2 loaf, 3 layer moulds (any style), 1 measuring cup and 1 Van Dusen egg whip, with a full set of receipts. Price......... $1.25

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE
Hamburger's
127 to 147 N. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

uits Reduced

Highest Exponents of Sartorial Art

arge assortment of four hundred suits there certainly is that will appeal to you as just the suit wanted for season. Remember, they are all of very best newest style and the materials are absolutely the



All-Wool Tailored Suits at $35.00

ight weight Broadcloth and Cheviot Suits in colorings of tan, brown, : have the latest plain or blouse Eton jackets, silk lined through- med with capelets, silks, and buttons. The skirts plain or trimmed to match. actually worth $50.00. Price this week to, choice........ $35.00

lored Suits—all wool in the popular. jackets in military silk lined and kilt flare shape. made, perfect sold up to now $15.00

$32.50 Tailored Suits—of all wool Cheviots in blue or black; have Eton jackets Taffeta silk lined; trimmed with capelets, silk and buttons; also all wool mixed suits, Eton or military style jackets trimmed with silk braids or tailor stitching. Values up to $32.50. Choice this week.......... $19.00

SECOND FLOOR.

$35.00 Tailored Suits—of fine grade of wool Cheviots and Tamise cloth in shades of brown, blue, also black and fancy mixtures in the popular colorings. They are in Eton and military jacket styles, Taffeta silk lined and have plain or plaited flare skirts. Price reduced to............... $24.00

SECOND FLOOR.

New Arrivals in Laces

We have just received a large assortment of net top fancy laces and allovers in separable edges, insertions, galoons and bands; matched set patterns. They are the very best assortment to be found on the Pacific Coast.

Edges—bands, galoons separable and match- handsome patterns; choice assortment of butter and ecru. $1.50

Laces—in Oriental, de Aguirre, and edges, galoons matched set designs large assort- in graduated ecru. Prices $3.00

Black Silk Laces—in fancy net tops, chantilly, Point de Aguirre and others heavy edges in choice designs; popular for all trimming purposes; are in assorted widths. Prices range per yd. from 50c to $3.00

Allover Lace Yokings—in oriental net, Point de Venice, Point de Aguirre, Irish Point, Chantilly and fancy Nottingham laces; large assortment to select from; all in choice patterns; white, butter, ecru or black. Prices per yard 65c to.... $7.50

Allover Yokings—spangled and jet; handsome showy effects; choice designs; the very newest creations in black, silver, gilt, black and white and color combinations; are 27 inches wide and prices range per yard $2.00 up to....... $10.00

Oriental Lace Edges—popular widths; neat patterns; good margin; well worked edges and are in white, butter and ecru. Prices range per yard 10c to............ 50c

Wash Laces—In Point de Paris and Normandy Valenciennes, French and Italian Valenciennes in edges, insertions and allovers to match and in separable designs; are popular for trimming all summer garments. An assortment of the very newest patterns at, per yard, 10c to............... $3.00

Lace Bands and Galoons—In fancy cotton effects in ecru, Paris, white, black, Arabe and two-tone colorings in wash and silk laces; medium, narrow and wide, separable or matched set designs. Prices, per yard, 10c to............ $2.00

$7.50 Fancy Vests at $1.98

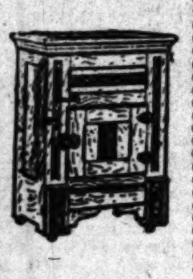
vests, as good as were ever made. and domestic fabrics in French wool Worsted, Piques, linen ducks novelties; are either single or double are pin stripes, checks and figures; and regulars. $1.98

50c Silk Embroidered Collars at 25c.

100 collars received Saturday and go on sale Monday. They are stock collars with tab ends, highly embroidered in Persian and Bulgarian colors; light, medium and dark combinations. Also linen top collars embroidered in Persian and Bulgarian colors and are in black and white or black and white combinations. Actually worth 50c. Special Monday.................. 25c

Boxes and Refrigerators

wife you know that more edibles are lost during the warm of ice than the price of a good refrigerator would amount have all the convenience all the time receptacle.



able Refrigerator—Stands 45 inches high is of ash and quarter sawed oak insulated provision chamber lined with porcelain adjustable holds 85 priced at $26.50

made of ash, golden zinc lined; is 26 x 18 25 inches $6.98

Size 40 Ice-Chest—made of ash, golden oak finished; is zinc lined; the dimensions are 30½ x 18½ inches and stands 25 inches high. Price.............. $8.50

Refrigerator—of ash and quarter sawed mineral wool; has sliding chamber holds 50 lbs. $14.95

"Grand Rapids" Refrigerator—37 inches high; golden oak finished; zinc lined; ice chamber holds 30 lbs.; is guaranteed air tight. Price.. ... $8.98

FOURTH FLOOR.

Summer Drugs

12½c Petroleum Jelly, strictly pure; ¼ lb. glass jars with screw top. Monday.............. 7c

40c Glycerine and Rose Water—full 6 oz. bottles Monday.............. 25c

40c Essence Peppermint—full 4 oz. bottle. Special Monday.......... 25c

50c Vanilla Extract—best quality; pure and strong. 4-oz. bottle Monday.......... 30c

Insect and Flea Powder—very best is guaranteed effective. 6 oz. can Monday....... 25c

Health Tea—¼ lb. packages; an excellent blood purifier. Special.............. 20c

Dr. Koch's Sarsaparilla—a vegetable compound that is invaluable. Regularly sold at $1.00. Special Monday........ 75c

75c Cod Liver Oil — medicinally pure; 8 oz. bottle. Price Monday.......... 45c

FOR WHAT YOU WANT

WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE We Sell For Less

The Hamburger Store

Sheer Printed Wash Goods

The best weaves in dainty colors; patterns that have been accepted by the fashionable set for use during the coming summer.

Figured Batiste—white and tinted grounds; both batiste and dimity weaves; are 32 inches wide and newest daintiest patterns and colors. Price per yard 10c

Flowered Dotted Swiss—one of the best wash materials in black, white and colored grounds with pretty stripe and figured patterns. This material is 28 inches wide and is specially priced at, per yard 12½c

English Batiste—the largest and best selected assortment of English batiste ever displayed in Southern California. They are white grounds with black figures and stripes or black and colored grounds, pretty patterns, are 36 in. wide, fast colors, nicely woven. Price, per yard.................. 15c

Satin Striped Batiste—navy, light blue, black and white grounds, some dainty patterns and tints. These are one of the best of the summer wash fabrics and are specially priced at, per yard..... 20c

Mercerized Batiste — a handsome French weave; 22 inches wide; is finished like China silk and will be one of this season's wash fabrics. Other stores sell them at 35c. Our price, per yard.................. 25c

Scotch Oxford Suitings—28 inches wide; popular desirable textiles for shirt waist and outing suits; are soft and clingy, highly mercerized, will launder perfectly. The same fabric is sold elsewhere at 50c. Our special price, per yard................ 35c

Champagne and Linen Colored Wash Fabrics

Brown Colored Linen—full 40 inches wide; is linen finished, will launder perfectly and wear nicely and is one of the season's popular fabrics; at per yard.............. 15c

Linen Voile Suiting—a rough, knotty finished summer fabric of champagne shade; is 27 inches wide and specially priced at, per yard................ 15c

Mercerized Madras—figured and striped patterns; Champagne colors; is of medium weight; looks like silk; a lot of 40 pieces, this week per yard 35c

Grass Linen—one of the leading fabrics for the season; it is 32 inches; will wash perfectly, and will make up in a stylish street dress. Price per yard................ 25c

Linen Batiste—silk warp, pretty champagne shade, is soft and silky in appearance, is 32 in. wide and would not be over-price at 75c. Our price, per yard 60c

Linen Colored Silk Mull—47 in. wide, is one of the prettiest of the high grade wash fabrics, is rich looking and is sheer and cool. Others sell at 75c. Our price, per yard........ 50c

Shirt-waist Suit Wash Fabrics

Pique Corded Suiting—a medium weight material of plain color, of tan, green, navy, delft blue, black and linen colors; a splendid material for beach or mountain suits. Price, per yard.................. 20c

English Covert Cloth—an excellent wash suiting; 32 inches wide; fine quality and is a good imitation wool finish; a much wanted fabric for shirt waist suits. Price, per yard 16⅔c

Printed Home-spun Suitings—a popular Russian weave, 27 inches wide and is in navy blue, linen color, brown, ox blood and black grounds with printed white dots or stripes. Price per yard.................. 15c

Belfast Suiting—a heavy, knotty suiting for outing shirt waist suits; is in colors of green, navy blue, linen color, ox blood or black; is 27 inches wide and reasonably priced at per yard 25c

Mercerized Linen Suiting—in shades of ox blood, light blue, green, navy, pink, cream or linen color; it is a 29 inch, soft finish, medium weight, wash fabric, and priced at, per yard.................. 25c

Mercerized Italian Madras—an exceptionally large assortment of handsome stripe patterns to select from in every wanted shade of poplar colors. It is an unusually good fabric for shirt waist suits. Price per yard........... 35c

$1.50 and $2 Tailored Suitings and Pedestrienne Skirtings

About 25 odd pieces of the different kinds of tailored suitings and pedestrienne skirtings including 54 inch plaid back golf cloth, 54 inch nub yarn French suitings, 56 inch fancy Scotch Cheviot novelties and other equally popular weaves in good range of colorings. Not a piece that ever sold less than $1.50 and most of them $2.00. They are of good width and weights which require no lining. For Monday only, no mail or phone orders, per yard.................... 69c

New Undermuslins Underprice

You must have them for summer wear, so what is the use of buying the material and having them made when such ready-to-put-on garments are so reasonably priced.

Assortment Undermuslins—consisting of long skirts, drawers, corset covers and gowns trimmed with laces and embroideries. Values up to 75c. Specially priced at, choice. 50c

Assortment Undermuslins—Consisting of drawers, corset covers, short skirts; long skirts all trimmed with laces and embroideries. Priced as special offering at, choice 75c

SECOND FLOOR.

Assortment of Undermuslins — including cambric gowns, corset covers, drawers and long skirts; trimmed with Val. laces, Torchon or snowball patterns; large assortment of values up to $1.50. Specially priced, at choice........... 98c

Skirts and Gowns—consisting of Cambric skirts with deep Lawn ruffle trimmed with heavy Torchon lace in panel patterns; also an assortment of Cambric or Nainsook gowns. All of them values up to $2.00. Specially priced at, choice.................. $1.45

SECOND FLOOR.

$2 and $2.50 White Madras Waists at 95c

Just 500 women's white waists of a mercerized Madras in figured and striped patterns. They have blouse or tucked fronts. Some are trimmed with pearl buttons. There are all sizes in the lot. Not a one of them can be matched anywhere under $2.00 and most of them would cost you $2.50. We offer them on bargain table Monday; no mail or phone orders, choice....... 95c

FOURTH FLOOR

Camera Supplies and Books

You will necessarily take a camera on your summer vacation and will need a number of camera supplies; also a good book is a good friend at any time.

8 oz. Toning Solution—for Solio and Disco papers. Specially priced at...................... 9c

25c Box Developing Powder—Six packages to the box, any kind. Special for Monday... 15c

Printing Frames—at less than jobbers' prices. We offer a 4x5 inch piano hinged frame at 12c, and a 5x7 inch frame at 19c

Film Packs—for "Premo" cameras. As specials for Monday only, we quote the following: 4x5 inch film packs at 83c; 3¼x4¼ inch film packs at............ 64c

No. 2 "Brownie" Kodaks—serviceable little instruments, and specially priced at $1.89

Brownie Kodak films, per box 75c.

4x5-inch Dry Plates—specially priced for Monday per dozen 39c

5x7-inch dry plates per dozen 63c.

Folding Photo Holders — made of wire; just the thing for snap shot views. Price............ 15c

Children's Toy Books—board covered; full colored pictures but are a little shop worn. Choice of about 100 books at...... 35c

Advance Geography—California State Series; regular price $1.20. Specially priced.... 85c

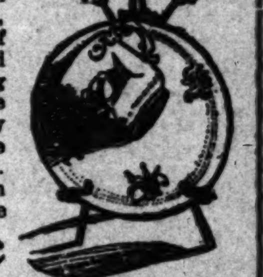
60c Elementary Geography, State Series, 40c.

Histories for Children—words of one syllable; are bound in cloth, nicely illustrated. Choice 65c

Standard American Encyclopedia—10 large volumes; half Morocco. We have just ten sets, specially priced at $5.00

Webster's Every Day Dictionary—5x7 inch size; recently revised; has fifty thousand words; regular price 50c. Special...... 35c

25c Japanese Cups and Saucers, per Pair 12½c



You are very fond of dainty China and there is hardly a woman but who likes a few odd pieces to fill out table appurtenances. For Monday only, no mail or phone orders, we offer a lot of Japanese cups and saucers of egg shell china in ovide shapes, prettily decorated in blue and white or red. Actually worth 25c. For the one day.... 12½c

THIRD FLOOR.

THE DESPOILERS.

BY EDMUND MITCHELL.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

CHAPTER XXVI.

DA SILVA'S BRIBE.

"So we meet again, my captain," said Da Silva, as he stepped within the room.

He paused to extend a hand to Medora, and would have led her forward. But she chose a chair quite close to the entrance, and before sitting down drew it further still from Basendale, until it was almost behind the yet open door. As she settled herself, she pulled together a soft, silken dust-cloak, until it completely enveloped her. Meanwhile, Don Carlos nonchalently took a seat on the bedstead, at the end nearest to the door.

There had entered also the man with the flannel band around his throat. Unbidden, this fellow closed the door, and, when unseen fingers without had fastened it, he leaned his back against the timbers—statuesque, watchful, his lean and brick-brown face full of cold bravado and with an unchanging expression upon it that showed he understood nothing of the English words with which his master had started the conversation. From a sash of turkey-red, wound round his waist in many coils, protruded the haft of a big knife, made of polished buffalo horn, and on this the fingers of his right hand rested while he kept his guard.

Basendale, when he had scanned the armed ruffian from head to heel, turned a disdainful look upon Don Carlos. But the latter gave back a scoffing stare.

"Oh, yes, my friend," he said coolly, "I have no intention of being taken at a disadvantage a second time. Once bitten, twice shy, eh?—a most excellent proverb. Faugh! This place reeks of bad tobacco. May I offer you a Havana?"

But the prisoner moved no step forward to touch the proffered cigar case. He clutched tighter at the iron bar, that he might not be tempted to fly at the throat of the man who was goading him almost beyond endurance.

"No?" continued Da Silva, with a supercilious raising of his eyebrows. "Well, you'll excuse my lighting up before we proceed to business. There that's better;" and he blew a full volume of the fragrant smoke toward the mosquito net bunched above his head.

Basendale had spoken not a word. Medora likewise remained silent; her eyes, at their old trick of languorous half-closing, were fixed on Don Carlos, as he satisfied himself by a few puffs that his cigar was fairly alight. She was smiling still, but there was subtle raillery in the curve of her lips.

"Well, then," resumed the Spaniard, after a momentary pause, "I suppose it will be necessary for me to make a few preliminary remarks. They will be brief, and to the point. You see I have you here absolutely at my mercy. You have crossed my path several times during the short month you have been in Rio, and now perhaps you fully realize the danger of interfering with matters in which you have no real concern. But for you, I am told, the compromise offered by my lawyers in the matter of my brother's will, would have been accepted long ago. The final offer will be repeated once again, and this time will be accepted."

"That remains to be seen," said Basendale at last, in a low firm voice.

"Oh, yes, it will be accepted, make no mistake. You will write a letter to the young lady who up to now has been very foolishly advised to refuse an extremely liberal share of the loaf that has to be divided. You will make it perfectly clear to Miss Doreen da Silva that your own life depends on her immediate and amicable acceptance of my renewed offer."

"I will do nothing of the kind."

"Let me finish, please, before you make any rash assertions. If the letter be written, I shall be willing to take you, on parole, to one of my haciendas up country, you will recognize that I cannot deprive myself of your highly agreeable company until the ransom has been paid, that is, until the will has been proved and the loaf duly apportioned. With the opposition discontinued, that should not occupy more than three months at the outside, and during that period I shall treat you with all the consideration the circumstances will permit. This is the one alternative."

Don Carlos paused, scrutinizing his man to see what effect his words had had. But he read no signs of yielding in Basendale's sternly set face. Not even now did the captive deign to ask what the other alternative might be; he remained quite silent and unmoved. A malignant gleam came into Da Silva's eyes, and his lips curled in embittered understanding of the other's proud self-restraint. It was in a voice vibrating with suppressed passion that he proceeded:

"Now for the second alternative, senhor. If the letter be not written, in the exact terms which I dictate, you will die the life of a dog—here, in this room, and within an hour."

"The letter will not be written," answered Basendale, with curt, cold decisiveness, as he dropped his hold of the iron bar, and cooly rested an elbow on the window sill.

Da Silva, his face now fairly flashing with fury, was on the point of springing to his feet, when Medora intervened.

"Stay, Carlos. The English senhor must have time to think. He will reconsider this hasty decision."

"Never!" And with the word, Basendale flung at her a look of utter scorn.

Medora only smiled in tranquil remonstrance.

"Listen, senhor. I too have a few words to say. You will bethink yourself of the distress your death must cause to those friends of yours—especially to the little English miss you love so very dearly."

But the tortured man cut her short instantly.

"Don't let her name pass your polluted lips," he exclaimed sternly.

The damask-red in Medora's cheeks deepened, her white teeth closed together, but still she smiled.

"Wait," she continued. "You will take time to think, and Don Carlos, as he promised me on the way down, will have patience for twenty-four hours. You will think of your love."

"Silence!" cried Basendale.

"And of the fortune you have been hunting," interjected Da Silva, with a sneering laugh.

The insult stung to the quick, and swept away the last reserves of prudence. Basendale strode into the center of the room—towards the enemy who shrank from him.

"Take your damned mocking face out of my sight. Do your worst, now or when you choose. You will never get me to write such an infamous letter. You scoundrel, don't you see that your dead brother's wife and child only fight you that they may keep this money out of your wicked clutches? Compromise! They would never sully their hands by contact with yours. And you would ask me to be the one to betray them—to enrich you by robbing a pure and noble-minded girl, to provide you, at her cost, with the funds for your vile debaucheries! Take yourself off, I say, unless you wish me to shake the life out of your body, now, this very moment."

Basendale, pressing onward in quivering wrath and excitement, might have carried his threat into execution there and then, but the sentinel at the door had come a pace forward, and Da Silva was now safe behind the knife blade, already loosed from its leathern sheath.

Medora had risen to her feet, pale and agitated. But she kept close to her chair.

"Open the door," she called to some one outside.

There was an instant of tense stillness, during which the breathing of all three men could be heard.

"Shall I strike, senhor?" whispered the bravo, leaning forward and ready, at a single word, to make his spring.

"No, no!" shrieked Medora, in a voice of mingled entreaty and command. Without stirring from her position, she reached forth an arm, and clutched from behind the wrist of the hand that held the deadly blade.

The door opened. Only now did Medora move from her corner; she advanced a step to avoid the swinging timbers, and jammed them wider open still, against the chair from which a moment before she had risen.

"Step back, Mora," she cried, imperiously. "Go, Carlos, go. We will argue this outside. In any case you cannot slay the man under my very eyes." As she spoke, she pushed with both her hands, and in the twinkling of an eye had swept both the hireling and his master before her into the passage.

Then, turning round swiftly, with her own hands she drew to the door. And, almost before he could realize what had happened, Basendale found himself alone.

He could hear Carlos da Silva raving and cursing in the passage; Medora imploring, threatening, he almost thought, then imploring again, next steps receding, and finally the dull, distant bang of some other door.

Yes, he was alone—alone and respited, for how long he could not tell. The whole series of movements had been bewilderingly rapid, and his eyes were still resting on the door through which his enemies had disappeared.

Basendale drew a deep breath. Now that the crisis was past, he felt his limbs trembling beneath him. He turned to seek a chair, and in the movement his glance fell on the seat recently occupied by Medora.

What was that? A small oblong box was resting on the cushion.

He moved forward, perplexed, wondering. Was it some trifle forgotten, or some new trick of infernal villainy?

The box was of cardboard, and secured only by a couple of india-rubber bands. In a trice he had it open. Then, through a wrapping of tissue paper, he clutched what he knew at once to be the handle of a revolver.

His heart gave one great bound of surprised delight, and in his sudden revulsion from despair to hope, he almost shouted aloud. But in an instant he realized the supreme need of caution. He propped his back against the door, lest through chink or cranny there might be spying eyes.

He did not stop to think how this miracle had occurred; with eager fingers he continued the search. A small packet of cartridges—he knew it by its weight. And, oh, there was a letter! But what were these? Five or six balls of shredded meat! What in all the world could these be for? The letter might explain. The box, however, must first of all be hidden. There—under the mattress of the bed; that would do.

A moment later everything was out of sight. The precious pistol rested in the hip pocket of his trousers, and he had taken his stand at the grating, his back again toward the door, the letter held full in the beams of the golden sunshine.

These were the words which Basendale read:

"Senhor, no doubt I am distrusted by you, but let the contents of this box prove that the time for your judging me fully has not yet come. I can make no explanations now. But follow my instructions, and you may yet be saved. This evening, about seven, when night has fallen and it is the dinner hour, an electric launch will come, almost noiselessly, to the island on which you are confined. Before approaching, at a distance far enough not to excite suspicion but near enough for you to hear, it will give three short blasts on its horn. That will be the signal for you to be on the alert. The revolver will enable you to defend yourself until your rescuers come. If you get the chance, help them by throwing the meat balls to the dogs that guard you; that will be their last meal. Of the men on guard, one at least, the others if I can contrive it, will be on shore at the dinner hour. I need say no more. I shall hold Don Carlos in play until I know for certain that you are free. The best news that you can send me is that these bloodhounds, the loathsome brutes, are dead. I will settle with their master. Medora."

In profound amazement Basendale read, and reread, the letter; then he crushed it into a pocket. He turned from the window, and began to pace the room, slowly and meditatively.

On a sudden he stopped, and looked at his watch. Just a little past two o'clock.

So in five hours he would be free, or ——. No, no; his mind refused to complete the alternative. He would be free; assuredly he would be free. If the worst came to the worst, he could defend himself right from now until then. With the bed, its mattresses, the furniture, he could construct an efficient barricade.

Another thought! Again he leaned against the door. His hand went to his hip pocket, he produced the revolver, threw open the breech.

Good; already loaded in every chamber! With last lingering suspiciousness, he drew out one cartridge. It was intact—untampered with and intact.

Thus he held six men's lives, here in his hand. And there was fresh store of ammunition in the box.

Yes, angel or fiend, Medora had saved him; he would see Doreen again.

CHAPTER XXVII.

CIRCEAN SPELLS.

Basendale's prison-house was a small cottage, bowered on its islet amid a luxriant growth of tropical vegetations. On the swampy water-edge grew the fringe of mangroves he had seen from his window, but on the higher level was goodly-sized timber, acacias, an Indian banyan, with two or three palms, while the building itself was almost smothered by richly foliaged and brightly flowered creepers, in and out of which humming birds darted like flashes of iridescent light. Festoons of these llanas and ratans, with a wealth of orchids intermixed, curtained a veranda that faced the mainland and commanded a glorious view of mountains towering skyward and valleys running down to the sea, villa-clad slopes, parks of cleared land and splendid patches of tropical forest, with the characteristic Sugar Loaf Peak showing in the distance, the sentinel of the ages that guards the narrow entrance of the most magnificent anchorage of the world.

In front of the veranda was a tiny garden, stocked to profusion, that had run wild, geraniums growing in tangled masses and arum lilies in solid clumps. To the left was a miniature cove of shingle—everything was on a dainty scale—with a boat-shed and a landing stage. Both of these, like the cottage and the garden paths and beds, showed signs of neglect and need of repair. But it was clear, even to casual observation, that the island had been at one time a bijou pleasure spot—a retreat where the heat and dust, the bustle and moil of city life might be forgotten amid the exquisite charms of nature, the perfume of flowers, the cool, sweet breath of the sea, the silent majesty of the mountains, reposefulness divine.

The island had been a gift from his father to Carlos da Silva. He had boated and fished from it in boyhood days. Later it had been the frequent scene of less innocent pleasures—the fact that Medora knew it so well sufficiently told the tale.

She was on the veranda now with Carlos. He was fuming and fretting still, pacing the covered space with impatient stride, and pausing every now and then to inforce his arguments to the one who had stayed his hand from immediate violence. Medora lolled back in a chair, smiling at his outbursts, giving him now a cogent answer, a moment later an endearing look, gradually but surely taming him to her will. She had the assurance now that her counsels of prudence would prevail, and was glancing around with an amused air of resumed proprietorship.

At the foot of the steps stood Mora, one arm thrown over the branch of a tree, in an attitude of nonchalant waiting for whatever orders might come. Beyond him was his comrade José, seated in the boat, the oars resting across his knees.

Medora signalled with her hand to Mora; the fellow approached, deferentially doffing his cap, as he stood below her seat on the veranda.

At this display of subserviency, a momentary little smile of disdain curled on Medora's lips. For there came back to her a year-old memory—of a certain occasion when this same time-server had sent a rude laugh after her under the night-lamps of the city streets. That insult had lingered with her for many days; she had longed for the power to repay it; and now at last the hour seemed very near at hand. But for the present bygones were bygones, with the myrmidons as with their master. Once more Medora was a grand lady whose presence was a bountiful providence, whose every whim was law, to those around her. Nor had she lost the subtle art of tempering imperiousness by condescension whereby the hearts of such underlings were won, and her own precarious position of power was maintained.

"How goes the world with you, Mora?" she asked, gaily, and in a tone that Don Carlos might hear if he chose to listen.

"Oh, so-so, senhora," answered the bravo, with a pleased smile and a shoulder shrug of resigned indifference. "The place has been dull all those years, since you ceased to come. And the senhor himself rarely pays us a visit now."

"And the auberge?" asked Medora, nodding her head towards the tree-sheltered wooden house on the mainland, across the intervening hundred yards of water.

"Oh, we sell our wine, as usual. We contrive to make our living, somehow, José and I." He gave a peculiar smile, another little movement of his shoulders.

"And Tito, José's boy. What a big lad he has grown, to be sure. He was my tiny mite of a tiger—don't you remember?—when I used to drive the ponies down."

"Oh, yes, we have never forgotten you, senhora. We are all glad to see you back again."

"Well, well, times will be brighter now. See, Mora, here is a ten-dollar bill. You and your friends drink my health tonight."

She passed the note through the railings. Don Carlos at the moment was at the further end of the veranda; he had halted in dreamy musing, in lingering indecision, and was gazing out towards the open bay.

"In a dozen of our best," replied the bravo, a gleam of satisfaction on his thin face, as he slipped the money into his trouser pocket. "Ah, senhora, this is indeed like the old days."

"And watch the Englishman well, Mora." Da Silva had turned on his heel, and was approaching within earshot. "We shall come again tomorrow, and then you shall have further instructions. Is that not so, Don Carlos? We are agreed."

He answered her in English.

"Perhaps you are right, Medora. It may be best to give the fellow a few hours for quiet reflection. That might prove the quickest way to get the handling of the money. And I want it badly, I can tell you. Curse it, I lost heavily last night. You should have come home with me, Medora, as I begged."

Tonight, dear, tonight. And this afternoon you can have another try, and will win. I shall allow you just from four o'clock until seven; three hours only, remember, and then we shall go home. I shall be busy with Madame Voisin, and I am taking Tito to the city with us to be measured for a livery. I just wish the old days back again, entirely, you understand." She took his hand, that had touched her shoulder as he stood by her side. Mora had discreetly retired towards his comrade in the boat. "Oh, I am so glad to be once more in the old places and among the old friends—here, with José, and Mora, and my little tiger, as before. We shall have a glass of the old sweet wine at the auberge, Carlos, and then be off. There, you have been a good boy, and I shall reward you."

She had pressed his hand caressingly against her cheek, and he was looking down on her, pleasantly now.

"And for the races tomorrow, I have such a splendid costume, almost ready," she went on, with purring softness. "I told you Madame Voisin would fit me out in no time. I shall do you credit, Carlos. The world will know that your fortune has assuredly come, when they see us together again. And your horse will win tomorrow, Carlos. You will see. I am going to be your mascotte, and bring you luck as well as merry times."

"But where the devil is the ready money to come from?" he asked, with a grim smile. "You are an expensive luxury; you always know how to make the money fly, Medora mine."

"Oh, Ferreira will provide," she replied, with a gay laugh, rising from her chair and shaking out her silken skirts. "Let me have half an hour with him tomorrow; I'll make the old skin-flint bleed dollars at every pore. Come now, we shall be going. Madame Voisin expects me at four, and I'll drop you at your club."

There was no rewenal of the argument; Don Carlos followed submissively to the shingle beach, and handed her into the boat. He turned to give a parting injunction to Mora to be well upon his guard.

The bloodhounds had come fawning round their master, but Medora, abhorrence and anger showing in every line of her face, called out peremptorily that they should be sent away. At a word of command the brutes slunk off, round the house and among the mangroves. Then Da Silva stepped aboard, and Mora, left alone on the island, pushed the boat into the stream.

"You do not like my dogs, Medora," laughed Don Carlos, when he was settled by her side.

"I hate them," she murmured, intensely, drawing her cloak around her with a little shiver.

"Oh, you'll be good friends in time."

But she did not speak again, while José's long strokes swept them toward the shore.

The carriage was waiting at the auberge under the shadow of the trees—an open landau drawn by two splendid bays. Around it was clustered a bevy of children, boys and girls, clothed in picturesque raggedness. These kept out of Da Silva's way as much as posible—his saturnine face did not invite their youthful confidence. But they welcomed Medora in her rustling silks with wide-open eyes of admiration and grimy little palms shyly extended for her bounty. After the great lady had liberally dispensed her smiles and her small change, she settled herself luxuriously among the cushions. Then she bade José fetch the sweet wine from the inn. The bottle that made its appearance after a brief delay had a coat of cobwebs that bore eloquent testimony to the fact that it too belonged to the old days. Medora took her glass from the tray, and tested its contents by dainty sips; but Carlos with a disdainful wave of his hand, declined the sickly stuff that might please a woman's palate but could not appeal to his.

"José, mine host," called out Medora, raising the glass aloft, "here is to good times that are gone, and to better times that are coming. There, take the senhor's glass, and drink my toast."

The man, after a hesitating glance at Don Carlos, did her bidding, responding to the playful pledge with a touch of his cap and a pleased smile.

"Ah, senhora," he said, "Mora and I used to declare long ago that you had the voice of a great singer. But we never dreamt to hear you sing as we did last night. It was glorious—sublime. Oh, yes, we heard you—we were among the audience, Mora and I."

At this most distasteful allusion, recalling a flood of jealous memories, Da Silva shot an angry glance that brought José to instant silence. But Medora laughed gaily.

"Ah, José, I sang of love and of vengeance. Love today, vengeance tomorrow! That is an excellent rule of life, eh, my friend?" And she tossed off the remainder of her wine.

"Now, Tito," she went on, addressing a handsome, sharp-faced lad of about twelve years, who was standing by the box-seat in evident doubt as to whether he was really to come or not. She saw that the youngster had utilized the interval of uncertainty to trick himself out in his best—velveteen jaket and knickerbockers, with plentiful rows of silver buttons, a snowy shirt of fine cambric, a bright sash round his waist and a bright bow of ribbon at his throat.

After her momentary survey, Medora nodded her approval, and the boy's face beamed.

"You are all ready, I see," she cried. "So up you get. We are off now."

Tito looked timidly at Da Silva, but, as he saw only bored unconcern in his expression, he dismissed all doubts, and clambered to his place beside the coachman.

Then, with the Lady Bountiful scattering a handful of silver to be scrambled for by the children, the equipage rolled away toward Rio.

But Medora's departure left a subtle perfume behind—an all-pervading feeling of unrest, of reckless abandon, of longing for excitement and dissipation of any kind—just as in the old times, when she had been the queen of revelries that had extended through the whole irregular household, from master to man, from mistress to kitchen wench. José sat down straightway to finish the quart of sweet wine, while the children raced off to the nearest shop to spend their spoil; and ten minutes later Mora himself came across in a canoe to split his ten-dollar bill.

"Oh, the dogs will hold him all right," said the bravo, as he smacked his lips after a glass from the cobwebbed bottle. Then he called for a flask of more potent liquor to be brought.

Meanwhile, within the space of half an hour, the carriage had passed through the lovely environs into the narrow, shabby streets of the city proper. A hundred yards from his club Da Silva descended.

"Come for me to Madame's," said Medora, with a gay parting smile. "I shall be quite ready for you at seven. And till then, good luck, my Carlos; think of me, and throw double sixes every time."

He was loth to leave her. During the drive Medora had been nestling close to him, and pressing lovingly on his arm—he had been breathing deep the senses-stealing perfume, a mere whiff of which had sufficed to unsettle the minds of Mora and José and the little ragamuffins of the auberge. He would have lingered with her still, returned to his seat by her side even now. But her words of encouragement, the very mention of double sixes, reconciled him to the few hours of separation—to the spell of gaming that until yesterday had been his master passion and even yet struggled against the supremacy of this woman's wiles. He kissed her finger tips, as he bade her affectionate au revoir; and the bays went prancing on.

It was past four o'clock—she had heard the bells chiming a few minutes before. All alone in the carriage, her manner was now one of feverish anxiety; the smile had gone from her face; she called out to the coachman to make speed.

At last they were in the fashionable Rua do Ouvidor, a mere alley like most of the other streets of Rio, but with every evidence of wealth in the fine shops, their windows filled with costly fabrics and flashing jewelry. The driver had his orders, and drew rein at the door of a costumière, above which was inscribed, in neat cursive letters of gold, the name "Madame Voisin."

Tito jumped down, and, with a face that showed his delight in the resumption of his old service, opened the door of the landau. Medora stepped to the pavement.

"Drive along to the plaza," she said. "Keep the horses under the shade trees. I shall send when I am ready, and I want you a little later for a special service, Tito."

The boy nodded in understanding, resumed his place on the box-seat, and the carriage moved slowly onward.

But Medora only drew back into the entry; she did not ascend the flight of richly-carpeted stairs. She held her breath and waited. By her heart beats she counted the passing of the seconds. A full minute must have gone.

Then, regaining the street, and turning in the opposite direction to that taken by the landau, she sped along. Don Rafael's concert would have begun. But she was yet in time; she would hear the great maestro play, before she would throw herself at his feet, to plead his forgiveness, to give him this day's proofs of her love.

Quivering in every nerve, her breast a wild tumult of yearning expectancy, of burning shame for the terrible past, of trembling hope that the supreme sacrifice she was about to make might yet, at least in part, atone, the mother was hastening to keep the appointment with her son.

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[To be continued.]

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ECONOMY AT WORLD'S FAIR.

Some Practical Suggestions for Common Folks.

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BY HATTIE LOUNT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] ST. LOUIS, May 8.—Save money at the World's Fair? Surely, in the best possible way, by getting full value for every dollar and day spent.

What you see and learn is of the [illegible] possible importance. What the [illegible], surging mass of humanity, that you will come in contact with, will think of your appearance, of the hotel at which you stop, and the restaurant where you eat, is of no possible importance, for the very good reason that they are not going to think of you at all.

Every moment will be valuable. The fair is on so gigantic a scale that months could be spent without exhausting its instructive resources. The visitors—that is what St. Louis people call them, fair visitors—should plan to spend as much time at the fair as can be afforded. Two weeks, or less, would only leave a blurred picture on the mind of statuary, paintings, architecture, endless [illegible], music, flashing lights, a babble of strange tongues, and a fleeting glimpse of every nationality on the globe, or rather, all but one, for a local poet pathetically expresses

"There's a show for each nation,
In our creation,
But every exhibit
Is [illegible] from Thibet."

The fair management will stop at [illegible] to advance the comfort and convenience of visitors. They have a large force of men especially to answer inquiries. Do not hesitate to write to them for maps, and literature regarding events of especial interest to yourself. Address the Information Service, Administration Building, World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis, Mo.

[illegible] on the length of your [illegible] have secured a map of [illegible], and a pamphlet [illegible] will be sent you free [illegible] them. They contain [illegible]ion. You must not [illegible] applying for rooms [illegible]tioned in "Rooms," [illegible] the "up" rooms va[illegible] hotels are keeping their [illegible] the fair managers, to [illegible] usual price of rooms, [illegible]tic "Very sorry, but all [illegible]priced rooms are taken." [illegible] prices given means a [illegible] only to share it with [illegible] as it will hold.

[illegible] for your stay, and divide your time, take the Agriculture Building as a basis. It has [illegible] of aisles. Unless you tack [illegible] carrier, which lengthens [illegible], you will have to walk [illegible] if you simply set your [illegible] proper angle and walk by [illegible], without stopping to [illegible]. Compare the other [illegible] with it and take a careful [illegible] of your own strength and [illegible] and decide between the [illegible] of time you need to view the [illegible] the amount of time you can [illegible] spend at it.

There are complete catalogues of [illegible] building and exhibit on sale. [illegible] of them, in fact, for 25 cents. The Philippine catalogue [illegible] issued May 21, and will cost [illegible]. The live stock catalogue, [illegible] issued August 1, will cost 25 [illegible]. The complete catalogue to [illegible] buildings will be 50 cents. [illegible] a relief that this necessary catalogue can be bought for a reasonable figure—as World's Fairs go. "World's Fair prices" [illegible] established institution here. If a [illegible] is made at extortion, it is [illegible] a suave smile and [illegible] you know we are all paying [illegible] Fair prices' now."

The official guide to the World's Fair is 25 cents and will be [illegible]. Do not buy the guide [illegible] outside the grounds, by [illegible], as they are different.

The entire eighteen catalogues [illegible] other odd scraps of [illegible] visitor will have to decide for himself whether he spends [illegible] reading catalogues or viewing [illegible].

[illegible] catalogues, except the [illegible] Book, are sold, bound [illegible] for $7.50, in buckram. [illegible] the name of the purchaser [illegible] $10. Why they are [illegible] bound, than singly, is [illegible] mystery, unless the own[illegible]sion has lived in the [illegible] of Mexico, where the purchaser is viewed with [illegible] much more, in proportion [illegible] for articles bought [illegible] than if purchased [illegible].

[illegible] penny-in-the-slot machine [illegible] a glass of filtered water [illegible] for 1 cent. There [illegible] where the same water with a smile from a [illegible] for 3 cents. There are [illegible] you can get a glass [illegible] Mississippi River liquid [illegible] for nothing.

[illegible] should so arrange their [illegible] they can be at the fair [illegible] o'clock in the morning af[illegible], with rested bodies [illegible] minds, ready to gain [illegible] from the greatest [illegible] they will probably [illegible] opportunity of witnessing. A Chicago lady, during a [illegible] admitted that "It is really just as good as ours."

[illegible] without securing accommodations in advance, would in[illegible] at least one day in [illegible] and another in resting [illegible] pay to hunt a [illegible] for a stay less [illegible] it will be a difficult [illegible] a room, unaided, where hotel rates will not be charged. The folders published by the temporary hotels are, in the main, reliable. By writing to the above address, the prospective visitor can learn how to secure literature from these hotels, and also get the addresses of agencies that are vouched for by the fair management, that have many rooms listed in private houses for $1 a day for each person, two in a room.

If you do not like to take a room without first seeing it, plan to arrive in St. Louis in the morning, check hand baggage at the depot, and take a car direct to the grounds. Resist the temptation to enter, or night will find you still taking "just one little look," and with no place to sleep. It is seven miles around the grounds. There are about a dozen large temporary hotels around the outside. One can be seen from the other, so, between walking and the street cars, they can all be visited in a day and the best rates available secured. To go to the hotel inside the grounds enter at the State Building entrance. It is in the southeast corner of the grounds.

It is only by writing to these hotels in advance that the $1 a day rate can be expected and not then unless the writer insists on it, as, of course, they will make especial effort to keep their high-priced rooms filled. The persons who get a $1 a day rate in St. Louis this summer can consider themselves extremely fortunate. That may seem little to some people but the writer is making an especial effort to aid people in moderate circumstances.

The grounds being six miles from the business center, visitors who stay at the permanent downtown hotels must be able to afford the loss of time going and coming as well as the higher rates. An hour can always be counted on for this trip as there are delays in transferring and catching cars. It will be tiresome, as the cars are so crowded that few can have seats.

The European plan at the hotels is the best, as each meal costs the same, whether all or only an occasional one is taken. Fifty cents is the prevailing price at the temporary hotels for breakfast and lunch, and 75 cents and $1 for dinner. Short orders are served, but usually make the meal more expensive. Restaurants are, or rather will be, scattered all over the Fair grounds. It is somewhat difficult to keep World's Fair tenses straight, as things which are here theoretically will not be in full running order before the first of June.

If it can be afforded—30 cents for a cup of tea and a few crackers at the Ceylon—meals should be taken at all the foreign resaurants, as tasting their strange dishes will be an interesting part of the Fair.

Do not come before the first of June. The Indian building will not be ready before then. The Philippine exhibit, one of the most interesting in the fair, does not expect to open before May 15 and then maye be delyaed. The great organ in the Festival Hall is holding a slow race with the Philippines in getting its great pipes installed.

Opening day found the eight main buildings a jumble of huge boxes with nails undrawn, whose contents cannot possibly be reduced to attractiveness before the third week in May. The Government, Agriculture and Horticulture buildings are practically ready to be viewed. The foreign art exhibits are hung but the main Art building in the center, for United States paintings and art, is not yet completed. The date of the issuance of the art catalogue is uncertain but it is doubtful whether it will be before June 1. About half the foreign buildings are ready, the others are a mass of scaffolding. It is the same with the State buildings.

The Pike, and concessions, are ready to take in the dollars, which is about all they are ready for. The dancing girls are all here and some sort of a show will be given to the people courageous enough to climb over the piles of lumber, under scaffolding, and dodge paint drops and falling plaster to view it.

It will be wise to come without a trunk, if possible. Hotel rooms are small. If each occupant of a room has a trunk there will be no space left. A lot of clothes would be a care and a burden. The combination washstand and dresser is used in the lower-priced rooms at the temporary hotels. Two will have to share its limited space and small mirror.

A map and guide of the grounds should be sent for at once to the address given and studied carefully before coming. Divide the exhibits according to the time that can be spent in viewing them. The foreign and State buildings and the exhibits around the Administration building require fairly good weather to get around among them. The Boers, Japan, Jerusalem, Philippines, Anthropology, Olympic games and live stock all require fine weather to see them at all. The eight main buildings, the Government, Fine Arts, Agriculture and Horticulture can be seen just as well on rainy days.

If attention is not paid to the weather rain is liable to come at the last of your stay and prevent the viewing of many fine scattered exhibits. The Pike should be left to the last or seen at night as they are about all that is open after 6 o'clock.

The intramural railway brings the visitor within easy reach of any desired point. It should be taken advantage of whenever possible to save time and fatigue. The fare is, or will be, another case of mixed tenses, 10 cents.

Be sure and enter the grounds the first time at the main entrance, called the Lindell Boulevard Entrance, at the Wabash Terminal and Suburban and Transit Loops. Go up by the Plaza of St. Louis. Go in front of the Louisiana Purchase Monument and stand by the railing on the center of the Grand Basin, between the statues of "Cowboy at Rest" and "Peril of the Plains." From this point the carefully planned picture of the Cascades and Terrace of States is seen to the best advantage.

Then go around the Grand Basin, and up to the grand stairway, and, standing directly in front of Festival Hall, view the wonderful vista between the principal buildings with the realistic Tyrolean Alps in the distance. Go to the porches in front of the restaurants at each end of the Terrace of States and view the perspectives down the waterways.

Going at once into the heart and central picture of the fair will quickly give a clear impression of the location of the different buildings. To go in first at the side entrance, and begin to wander aimlessly among the vast buildings that cover 1240 acres of rolling and level land would retard the mental grasp of the exhibit in its entirety.

The first day will be all too short to view the central picture, get located and learn they way around. Compare the map with the actual grounds and then plan the campaign, for seeing the fair will surely be a difficult and intricate campaign. It took the writer two weeks to become acquainted with the grounds when the buildings were empty. The map still has to be referred to in locating some small buildings.

Do not wander aimlessly from one exhibit to another. Do not spend time on one building that has been alloted for another if the stay is limited. Decide how much time can be spent on a certain portion, go directly to it in the morning and view it systematically. In apportioning the time allow at least two days free at the end to go back and examine the exhibits that you found especially instructive and interesting.

As your hope of salvation depends on it do not for an instant part company with your map! The mapless person will be like a ship in mid-ocean without a rudder.

BATTLESHIP HORRORS.

BROOKLYN MAN HAS DEVICE TO PREVENT EXPLOSIONS.

The Dangers on Board a Fighting Boat Vividly Described—The Fearful and Frequent Risks of Our Sailors—Guns Fly to Pieces Even in Practice When Men Least Expect It.

[New York Press:] At the moment when 32 men were being blown to bits in the turret of the battleship Missouri, off the Florida coast, experiments and tests were being conducted in Washington in search of an absolute preventive of that very sort of disaster. Ever since the production of the big gun of 10, 12 and 13 inch caliber the imminence of the danger from explosions through the breech has been recognized. From one cause or another there has always lurked about these heavy pieces of ordnance a deadly menace to the crews who handle them.

Exactly what may have been the specific primal cause of the Missouri catastrophe is not known—may never become known—but that it was owing to the presence of something in the bore or the combustion chamber of the great rifle cannot be doubted. There was something inside the gun that should not have been there. Whether this was the gas generated by the last discharge or a bit of burning fiber from the gunny casing of the previous charge never will be ascertained positively. All the experts must agree that the gun was not thoroughly cleared, or that a back draught of flame passed into the piece and fired the charge being placed in it.

It is with this problem that the ordnance bureau of the navy is wrestling at Washington. It is the same problem that has been wrestled with since the introduction of this class of breech-loading arm and the recognition of the tremendous advantage of quick successive firing. There are various devices used on warships designed to clear the big guns after discharge, but none of these meets with all requirements.

Admiral Converse, chief of the bureau of ordnance at Washington, is conducting a series of experiments there with a view to perfecting and making safe rapid preparation for a new charge after firing. One of the latest devices to which attention of the experts is directed is the joint invention of Alexander Boucher, a draughtsman in the ordnance department of the Brooklyn navy yard, and Thomas J. McCloskey, a mechanical engineer. Mr. Boucher's device is twofold in intention. Its purpose is not only to clear the gun of gases, but to prevent a fatal "back draught" of flame passing through the open breech and into the turret chamber, where it might explode charges being prepared for loading, and so, as was probably the case on the Missouri, communicate the explosion to the handling room below or to the magazine itself.

DEVICE PREVENTS FLAME.

In the invention of Mr. Boucher the fault which has caused most failures in previous experiments, and which, it is contended, exists in all machines now in practical use, has been overcome. Every apparatus hitherto used for the purpose of clearing or "blowing out" the gun has been applied to the breech. The construction of guns of large caliber is such as to make this method dangerous and not altogether an assurance of completeness. Mr. Boucher's device performs its work from the muzzle, and not only clears the bore and combustion chamber of the gun, but so disturbs the atmosphere about the muzzle as to prevent a rush of flame, gas or wind into the piece.

Simplicity is the chief characteristic of the Brooklyn draughtsman's design. Upon the barrel of the rifle, away out on the end farthest from the ship, the mechanism is adjusted permanently. The actuating power is supplied from within the turret or from some other part of the ship. This may be electricity, compressed air, steam, or whatever power is most convenient. The device produces a powerful suction through the bore from the breech block to the muzzle, a draft which nothing can resist and which counteracts all dangerous tendencies og gases or particles of fabrics left from powder casings of the previously exploded charge. A piece of burning cloth, for instance, would be sucked out of the rifle and whirled away into space without a chance to do damage inside the gun or turret.

The apparatus employed in the turrets of the Missouri to clear the guns is the same as those in use on the Maine and Alabama. They are practically air exhausts, actuated by electric motors of one-fourth horse power. The motor drives an ordinary blower, which vents into a flexible canvas hose, at the end which is a nozzle. After a discharge the air nozzle is introduced into the breech of the gun and the draft from the hose is supposed to blow the gases and any particles that may remain from the former charge. On the Illinois a compressed air appliance sends a 60-pound pressure blast through the inside of the gun in much the same manner.

The defect in this practice of blowing from the breech has been made apparent in experiments already conducted. In one of these burning cotton waste was placed in the combustion chamber of a 10-inch rifle, near the breech. The nozzle was introduced and the blast turned on. The mass of waste, instead of being blown through the rifle, eddied around and finally burst out upon the seaman who held the apparatus.

HOW DANGER ORIGINATES.

It is the peculiar form of the inside of a modern large caliber rifle that makes the present means of clearing only partially effective. Everybody knows what these great leviathans of ordnance look like on the outside. They are very thick at the breech and for a part of their length, and taper away at the muzzle until their total thickness there is only a few inches greater than the shot that passes through them. The bore of a 12-inch gun is just about twelve inches in diameter, without the rifling. But the bore is only for the shell and it does not extend into combustion chamber of much greater diameter, which is opened and closed at its inner end by a heavy breech block of threaded steel. The shell or shot is placed in the actual bore, but the combustion chamber is filled with the explosive. Upon discharge, gases are generated which send the missile out of the gun.

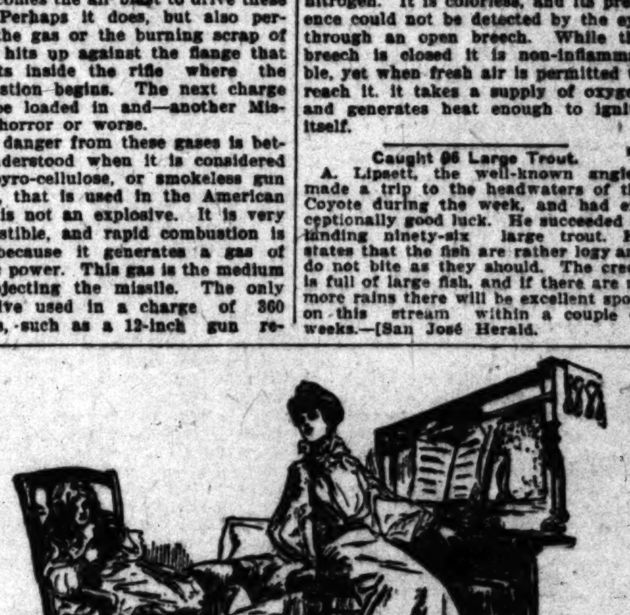
These gases linger in a combustion chamber; sometimes a burning piece of the gunny "cartridge" stays, too. Then comes the air blast to drive these out. Perhaps it does, but also perhaps the gas or the burning scrap of fabric hits up against the flange that projects inside the rifle where the combustion begins. The next charge may be loaded in and—another Missouri horror or worse.

The danger from these gases is better understood when it is considered that pyro-cellulose, or smokeless gun cotton, that is used in the American navy, is not an explosive. It is very combustible, and rapid combustion is used because it generates a gas of terrific power. This gas is the medium of projecting the missile. The only explosive used in a charge of 360 pounds, such as a 12-inch gun requires, is contained in two and a half pounds of black powder, which is placed in the center of the charge and is exploded by a primer. This explosion is merely to cause combustion of the pyro-cellulose.

The gas generated by the combustion of pyro-cellulose is an oxide of nitrogen. It is colorless, and its presence could not be detected by the eye through an open breech. While the breech is closed it is non-inflammable, yet when fresh air is permitted to reach it, it takes a supply of oxygen and generates heat enough to ignite itself.

Caught 96 Large Trout.

A. Lipsett, the well-known angler, made a trip to the headwaters of the Coyote during the week, and had exceptionally good luck. He succeeded in landing ninety-six large trout. He states that the fish are rather logy and do not bite as they should. The creek is full of large fish, and if there are no more rains there will be excellent sport on this stream within a couple of weeks.—[San José Herald.



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Sister Edith: Then please sing one of the unpopular ones.

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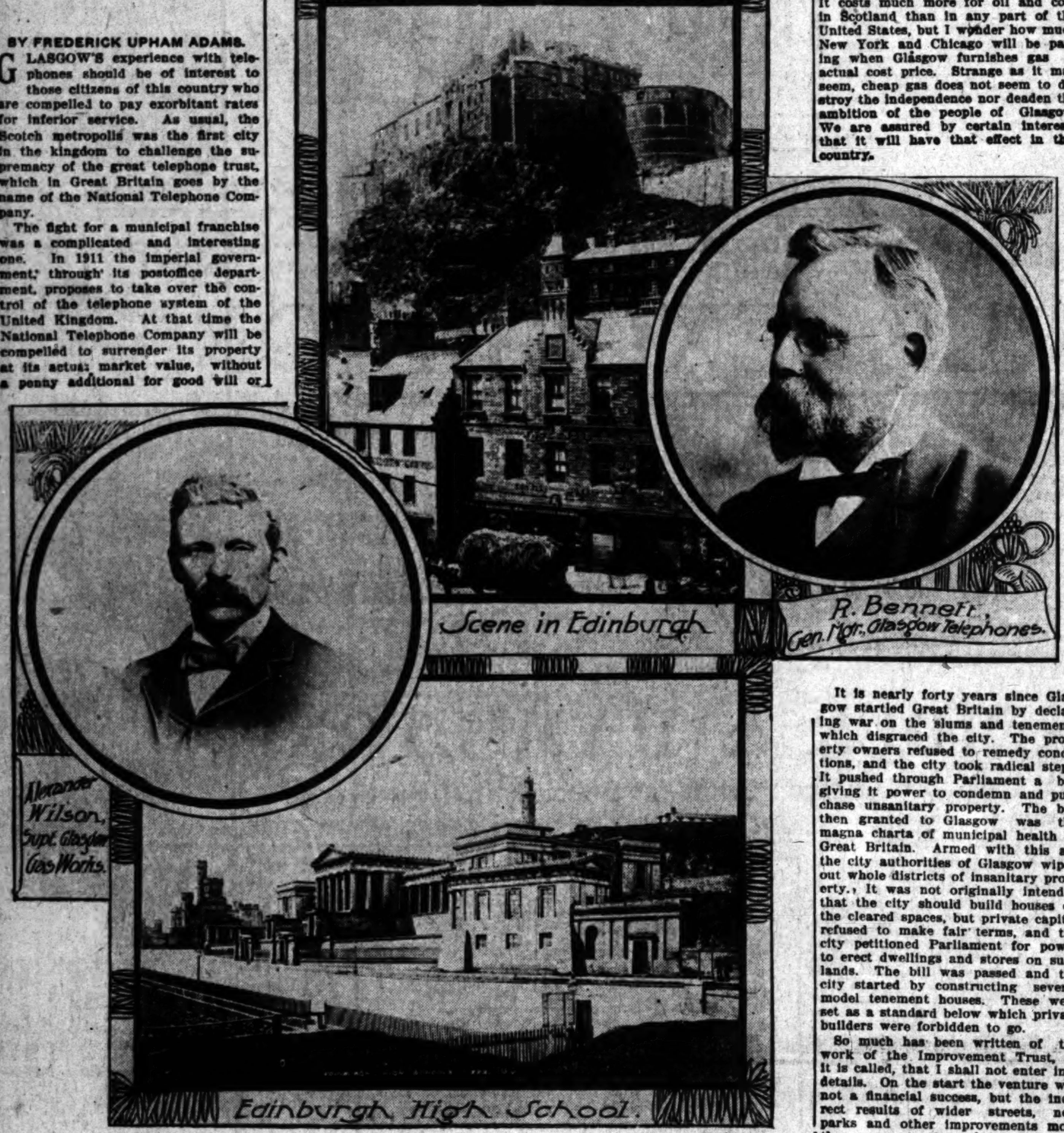
How Cities are Governed in Great Britain.

GLASGOW.

BY FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS.

GLASGOW'S experience with telephones should be of interest to those citizens of this country who are compelled to pay exorbitant rates for inferior service. As usual, the Scotch metropolis was the first city in the kingdom to challenge the supremacy of the great telephone trust, which in Great Britain goes by the name of the National Telephone Company.

The fight for a municipal franchise was a complicated and interesting one. In 1911 the imperial government, through its postoffice department, proposes to take over the control of the telephone system of the United Kingdom. At that time the National Telephone Company will be compelled to surrender its property at its actual market value, without a penny additional for good will or franchises. The private company, therefore, opposes all competition from municipalities. The latter expect to arrive at some agreement with the general government by which they will be left in partial control of their plants and to share in its profits. Be this as it may, the last privately owned telephone will disappear in about seven years from this date.



Scene in Edinburgh

R. Bennett, Gen. Mgr., Glasgow Telephones.

Alexander Wilson, Supt. Glasgow Gas Works.

Edinburgh High School.

It is more than ten years ago since Glasgow proclaimed revolt against the high charges and bad service of the private telephone company. A committee of the City Council reported in favor of establishing a municipal plant, and it was determined to apply to the Postmaster-General for a permit. This precipitated a fight which lasted for seven years. Various committees from the House of Commons heard testimony. The Postoffice Department refused to grant the license. The imperial government was thus allied to the telephone trust against Glasgow. In this crisis the various cities of Great Britain made common cause with Glasgow and backed her in the fight for a franchise. Without going into details, it may be said that the allied cities won, and on March 1, 1900, Glasgow obtained the first license ever granted to a city for the purpose of constructing and operating a telephone system.

The telephone committee has for its chairman Baillie John Alexander, a wealthy carriage manufacturer of Glasgow. I had a delightful interview with this gentleman. He is a firm believer in the theory that the municipality or the nation shall take over the control of all industries or institutions susceptible of monopolistic control by private capital. It seemed strange to hear such radicalism from the lips of one who has acquired an enormous fortune, but John Alexander is of a common type in Glasgow, and for that matter in Great Britain.

Having won the right to install a municipal telephone plant, the Glasgow authorities set about the selection of a capable manager. After careful consideration the position was offered to Alfred R. Bennett. Years before Mr. Bennett had attained fame and standing as an electrical engineer and inventor. He made his start in India in 1869, where he won the cherished "special mention certificate" from the Indian government for proficiency in submarine cable and land line testing. On his return to England he was made manager of the Highton Batteries Company, and for a quarter of a century has been at the fore in matters electrical. His inventions and experiments cover the whole range of the art. He placed the first telephone wires in Great Britain, and was the pioneer in the lighting of mines by electricity. In addition to inventive and engineering talents, Mr. Bennett possesses marked literary ability. He is the author of several books and for several years was the editor of a successful technical magazine. Men of this type fill the great administrative offices of Great Britain, and it is their tireless and intelligent supervision that does so much to insure the success of the enterprises financed by public capital.

The work of construction was begun in July, 1900, and up to the present time Glasgow has expended $1,350,000 on its telephone plant. While the city contains only twenty square miles of territory, the telephone wires reach out over nearly ten times that large a district.

Under the old telephone company, no effort was made to reach the suburban area. The private company catered only to the congested district, and imagined that they would lose money if they improved the service, extended the scope, or lowered the rates. Under their management the average annual cost of a telephone was $60 or more. It took from one to ten minutes to make a connection. London is in the same plight today that Glasgow found herself in four years ago. The private telephone systems of Great Britain are inefficient almost beyond belief.

The Glasgow telephone service is the best I ever inspected. Mr. Bennett informed me that their statistics showed that the average time required to make a connection was less than fifteen seconds. I made a test on my own account, and called up ten subscribers. Of the nine who responded, the average time from unhooking the receiver to answers from those addressed was fourteen seconds. It should be explained that the telephone booth is practically unknown in the office of a Glasgow business man. The instrument is on the edge of his desk, and the receiver and transmitter are in one piece. This aluminum device is connected with a wire cord, and the customer may converse leaning back in his chair or walking about the room, as he prefers. It is a most decided improvement over the clumsy and antiquated system which yet prevails in most exchanges in the United States.

The rates to a subscriber for a service with an unlimited number of calls over the entire system is $25.50 a year. There is no installation charge, and no dues of any kind other than the annual payment of this amount. A toll service is rendered for $17 a year, with an additional charge of a penny for each outward message, with unlimited inward calls free. On a party line with more than four subscribers the rate is $6 per annum, with an unlimited number of calls.

Permit me to make a contrast. I live in New York City, and it costs me 40 cents to telephone to any part of the city, and 50 cents to get a connection with Brooklyn. Newark, N. J., is only twenty-five miles away, and the rate is 75 cents for a five minutes' conversation. We pay five times as much a thousand feet for gas in Hastings-on-Hudson as they do in Glasgow, and it does not cost half as much to put it in the mains. We pay four times as much for electric light. We pay 2 cents a mile to ride on the railroad between our village and New York, which is about four times the rate charged for suburban transit in any part of Great Britain or Europe. But we of New York are so used to being robbed that we actually enjoy it, and resent the suggestion that relief should be sought either by legislation or public ownership.

There are 11,000 subscribers to the municipal telephone system of Glasgow. The private company predicted that the insanity of the management in reducing rates and giving decent service would result in financial ruin, but the investment showed a profit of $70,000 last year, and the indications are that the present year will put the figure beyond the hundred thousand mark. In that event the management will materially reduce the rates. They have no intention of extorting a profit from those who patronize the service. Surely the Scotch are a strange people.

This is the last article of the present series, and I can only touch on the many remaining enterprises for which Glasgow is famous. It is well within the truth to say that the city has carried out bolder schemes and undertaken greater and more novel schemes than any other public body in the world. London, with its vast wealth and aroused progressiveism, has planned and will probably execute more stupendous works, but it was Glasgow that paved the way and set the pace.

The cleansing department of Glasgow is an interesting institution. It owns thousands of acres of farm lands where once were nothing but bogs and marshes. To these farms are conveyed the refuse products of the streets. On them are stone quarries and brick yards owned and operated by the city. There are also great factories such as were described in the Manchester articles. Connecting the factories and the farms is a system of steam railway, the city owning more than 700 railway cars and a large number of locomotives. Nothing is permitted to go to waste.

In 1892 Glasgow purchased the small private electrical plant for about $75,000. From this modest beginning it has developed a comprehensive system modern in every particular. It now represents an investment exceeding $5,000,000, and the profits last year amounted to $340,000. This does not include $30,000 paid for taxes. As has been stated before, all public enterprises in Great Britain pay taxes, and are thus on the same footing for purposes of comparison as private industries. Even a fire department pays taxes on every dollar of its assets. After marking off $185,000 for depreciation—a most liberal allowance for a new plant—the department placed the balance to its credit, paying nothing for the relief of the taxpayers. Glasgow does not run enterprises for the benefit of taxpayers, but for the benefit of all its citizens.

Glasgow purchased the private gas plants in 1869 and has made profit on the investment every year since then. The great industry now has a capital account exceeding $10,000,000, and the gross profits last year passed the million-dollar mark for the first time in the history of the enterprise. When the original purchase was made it was arranged that the owners should receive in perpetuity annuities and stock valued at more than $2,000,000. The city has now adopted the policy of purchasing at a premium these annuities, and last year wiped out more than one-third of the amount. Under private management gas cost consumers from $1.25 to $1.50 a thousand feet, but this has been steadily reduced until the rates now stand at 48 cents for motive power and 54 cents for lighting. It is expected that this will be cut to 50 cents this year. When the plant is fully paid for, which will not be many years at the present rate of profits, the citizens of Glasgow will pay not more than 30 cents for gas. It costs much more for oil and coal in Scotland than in any part of the United States, but I wonder how much New York and Chicago will be paying when Glasgow furnishes gas at actual cost price. Strange as it may seem, cheap gas does not seem to destroy the independence nor deaden the ambition of the people of Glasgow. We are assured by certain interests that it will have that effect in this country.

It is nearly forty years since Glasgow startled Great Britain by declaring war on the slums and tenements which disgraced the city. The property owners refused to remedy conditions, and the city took radical steps. It pushed through Parliament a bill giving it power to condemn and purchase unsanitary property. The bill then granted to Glasgow was the magna charta of municipal health in Great Britain. Armed with this act the city authorities of Glasgow wiped out whole districts of insanitary property. It was not originally intended that the city should build houses on the cleared spaces, but private capital refused to make fair terms, and the city petitioned Parliament for power to erect dwellings and stores on such lands. The bill was passed and the city started by constructing several model tenement houses. These were set as a standard below which private builders were forbidden to go.

So much has been written of the work of the Improvement Trust, as it is called, that I shall not enter into details. On the start the venture was not a financial success, but the indirect results of wider streets, new parks and other improvements more than compensated for the slight money loss. But the men at the head of it were not dismayed, and their patience has been rewarded.

Glasgow now owns millions and millions of dollars' worth of dwellings, and is one of the world's greatest landlords. Its competition with private landlords is friendly but wonderfully effective. The city fixes a rate of rents beyond which others cannot go. It rigidly enforces building and sanitary laws which have greatly reduced the death rate since the municipality interfered with the overmastering greed and indifference of landlords and builders. Its family homes and lodging houses have served as the pattern for scores of cities.

Glasgow has municipalized all the common services with the exception of cemeteries. It is the owner of profitable markets and slaughter-houses; it maintains a splendid system of baths and wash-houses; it possesses a magnificent art gallery and has built a "People's Palace" which combines a winter garden, art gallery, museum, reading-rooms, theater and concert hall; it recently acquired for private owners the Botanic Gardens, which it maintains for the enjoyment of the public and for the use of students; it has expended tens of millions in bringing water from Lake Katrine; it furnishes hydraulic power at cost; it spends vast amounts on parks, music and entertainments—these and other functions are financed and managed by the elected representatives of the city.

Party lines are absolutely ignored when it comes to the election of members of the City Council. The man who has served his people faithfully is seldom opposed when election day arrives. Neither as baillie nor councilor does he receive one penny for his services, and the amount of work devolving upon him requires at least five hours a day of his time.

The City Hall of Glasgow does not remind the visitor of any civic structure in the United States. No swarm of loafers, ward heelers and office brokers or seekers hang about its entrance or lounge in its halls. You are not permitted to smoke or carry a lighted cigar. In the place of the hangers-on which infest most municipal buildings in this country, one sees business men, architects, engineers, bankers and others who have occasion to visit the various departments. The atmosphere is that of a well regulated bank or great mercantile establishment. It is a place in which is transacted the executive work which keeps in action the skill and labor of an army of 15,000 city employés. It is the business office of a municipal estate worth more than $90,000,000.

There is no army of parasites drawing salaries for work which is not performed. There is no line of citizens ready to commit perjury in order that they may escape their fair share of the burden of taxation. There are no "go-betweens" employed by dishonest wealth to extort by bribery favors from those who have taken oath to faithfully serve their city and community. Aldermen meet in public to devise ways and means which shall promote the public good, and not in the back room of some drinking saloon to plot the city's undoing. The representatives of the press seek information concerning the latest improvements, and not for details of the latest official plundering. There are no ward leaders. There is no gang. There is no pull. There is no graft. The men at the head of affairs would no sooner think of robbing their city than they would of stealing from their church or their club. I do not suppose you will believe this, but it is all true.

Just a glance at Edinburgh, the most beautiful city in Great Britain. Edinburgh owns its street railways, but, instead of operating them, has leased them for a term of twenty-one years to a company which pays a rental of 7 per cent. on the capital outlay of $6,500,000. After paying interest, sinking fund and other expenses, the city has a clear revenue of about $27,500. This does not compare favorably with the record of cities which operate their plants, and there is so much dissatisfaction in Edinburgh over the indifferent cable service that it is likely the authorities will take steps to cancel the lease and introduce electrical traction.

Edinburgh owns a fine system of baths. Its electric light plant paid last year a net profit of $300,000. In the construction of houses for the working classes, Edinburgh has spent nearly $1,000,000, and while maintaining low rent rates there is a steady annual profit to the city. The technical and public schools of Edinburgh are famous. Like most Scotch cities, it owns its markets and slaughtering houses, and has adopted modern methods for the disposal of sewage and street sweepings.

The following statistics concerning the extent and growth of publicly owned undertakings may be of interest to students of this problem. There are in Great Britain 1045 water plants owned by cities, boroughs or districts, as against 251 owned by private companies. Every city of consequence, with the exception of London, owns and operates its water supply plant, and London is moving for public ownership.

There are 256 public gas plants against 454 privately owned ones, but the number of the former is increasing, while that of the latter is stationary or decreasing. On capital invested, the cities have made 6½ per cent., as against 5¼ for the private companies. The cities have charged an average price of 64 cents a thousand feet, while the private companies have charged 70 cents. The total profit last year to the cities owning their own plants was about $11,500,000.

There are in Great Britain 142 municipally owned street railway systems, against 154 belonging to private companies, but the former represent an outlay of nearly $122,000,000, compared with $85,000,000 of private capital. The mileage is 1067 municipal, against 704 private. The percentage of profit on money invested is 7¾ for the cities and 4¾ for the private companies. This percentage is an increase over last year of 1¾ for the cities, and a decrease of ⅝ for the private companies. The net profit to the cities was $8,000,000, and to the companies $4,800,000. These figures are official, and do not go far to support the contention of Robert T. Porter to the effect that public ownership is a failure in Great Britain. He wrote a series of articles to that end recently, and is either being denounced or laughed at all over the United Kingdom. In passing I will state that Mr. Porter is responsible for similar statements which have been widely printed in the United States.

In the item of electric lighting and power plants there are in Great Britain either in operation or in course of construction 355 plants owned by the local authorities, against 214 owned by companies. The former have invested $150,000,000, against $130,000,000 for the companies. The net receipts of some of the larger towns and cities are as follows: Aberdeen, $79,000; Ashton-under-Lyne, $17,000; Ayre, $23,000; Bath, $38,000; Bedford, $28,000; Belfast, $65,000; Birmingham, $170,000; Blackburn, $55,000; Blackpool, $61,000; Bolton, $100,000; Bradford, $186,000; Brighton, $175,000; Bristol, $135,000; Cardiff, $50,000; Croydon, $90,000; Derby, $50,000; Edinburgh, $300,000; Glasgow, $380,000; Hackney, $40,000; Halifax, $39,000; Hamstead, $110,000; Hull, $75,000; Islington, $77,000; Leeds, $200,000; Leicester, $77,000; Liverpool, $500,000; Manchester, $420,000; Nottingham, $155,000; Oldham, $60,000; Plymouth, $41,000; Portsmouth, $70,000; St. Pancras, $160,000; Salford, $130,000; Sheffield, $155,000; Southampton, $60,000; Sunderland, $64,000; Wolverhampton, $58,000. In the entire list of cities only one showed a loss and that was Whitby, which lost $1800 on the first year's working.

More than three hundred cities in Great Britain own markets or slaughter-houses having a market value of not less than $45,000,000. The public markets of London stand for an investment of $17,500,000. With hardly an exception these markets are paying investments, but no effort is made to exact an unreasonable rate of profit.

It was not until 1899 that municipalities were permitted to establish and conduct telephone enterprises, and progress has been slow by reason of the fact that in 1911 all telephones and telegraph lines will come under the control, if not the ownership, of the imperial government. It is likely that the federated municipalities may yet defeat or materially modify this arrangement. In the meantime municipal plants have been established in Glasgow, Guernsey, Brighton, Hull, Portsmouth, Swansea and Tunbridge Wells. The rates for unlimited service average $25 a year, and the systems are either self-sustaining or show profits. In all of these towns and cities A. R. Bennett has been retained as consulting engineer. In every instance the competition of the municipal plant has resulted either in the defeat of the telephone trust or the granting of greatly reduced rates.

Municipal baths and wash-houses are maintained in 170 or more towns and cities of Great Britain, and there has been invested in them an amount exceeding $12,500,000. These are not intended as profit-paying institutions, but the average annual charge against the taxpayers does not much exceed $150,000. These splendid institutions have done much to lower the death rate in British cities. The effect of improved housing for the working classes, the widening of streets, the eradication of slum areas, the providing of pure water, parks and breathing spaces and other municipal activities is most eloquently shown in the following table of the death rate for recent years in the leading cities of Great Britain:

DEATH RATE.

Town—	1899.	1900.	1901.	1902.
Belfast	23.7	22.2	22.1	20.8
Manchester	24.3	24.5	22.1	20.0
Birkenhead	20.3	17.9	18.7	17.7
Newcastle	22.4	21.5	21.9	19.9
Birmingham	20.9	21.6	19.5	18.6
Nottingham	19.4	19.6	18.5	16.7
Blackburn	20.5	22.1	19.5	16.9
Plymouth	20.6	18.1	17.9	16.8
Bolton	18.7	19.3	18.3	16.9
Portsmouth	20.6	18.1	17.9	16.3
Bradford	19.3	17.2	16.8	15.8
Salford	24.0	25.3	24.7	19.3
Brighton	19.1	18.0	16.5	15.3
Sheffield	21.6	22.0	20.4	17.1
Derby	17.4	18.0	15.2	13.9
Southampton	19.6	17.6	16.7	15.2
Dublin	27.9	27.6	24.0	24.2
Sunderland	21.8	21.8	21.4	19.5
Edinburgh	19.2	19.0	19.4	17.8
Swansea	20.3	19.2	18.4	16.1
Glasgow	21.3	21.5	21.3	20.1
Warrington	20.7	20.2	19.4	16.4
Halifax	19.8	18.4	16.4	15.7
West Ham	19.7	19.1	17.4	17.1
Hull	19.6	19.9	18.7	17.2
Leeds	19.4	20.4	19.3	17.4
Leicester	18.5	18.3	15.9	14.9
Liverpool	24.3	22.9	22.1	22.5
London	20.0	19.1	17.6	17.7

These are the great cities of the United Kingdom, and the ones in which the spirit of municipal enterprise has been the more active. The showing is so conclusive as to require no comment.

According to an investigation ordered by Parliament and based on returns up to March 31, 1902, there was invested in "reproductive undertakings carried on by the municipal boroughs," a total capital of $587,686,000, and the difference between the "average annual income and the average annual working expenses for a period of four years," was $23,338,200 in profit for the municipalities. At a conservative estimate the present investment is $700,000,000 and the profits are of a larger percentage.

The official figures include waterworks, on which no attempt is made to derive profits, also baths and wash houses and burial grounds, which are conducted at a loss. Gas works produced average profits of $6,850,000; electricity supply, $2,850,000; street railways, $2,400,000; 000, and harbors, pier $690,000. As has more recent figures per annum for gas, tramways.

The falsity of the municipal ownership vast burdens on the denced by the fact years mentioned, the against the rates than $500,000 in all and a large share waterworks. Beyond distinctively reproduc enterprises are now for themselves, but are contributing to the eral taxation.

In closing this knowledge my indebt ficials of the cities thank them for the through which I am the data on which have been based.

[Copyright, 1904, by F

CATTLE-KILLIN

"Old Mose," the Stockmen, Succum Six B

[Denver Post:] zly of Stirrup Ranch, disputed sway of ranges for thirty-five He met his death at Anthony, thirty-five of Cañon City, on ner of Black Mountain of the cattlemen, ranch and fishermen met his ner befitting his many and violence on the flinch and without a bullets, which cut through, still coming liberate walk toward hurling the death from a 30-40 Winche

With a lordly bearing down, the grizzly at about sixty feet. aim and long deep hunter pressed the bead between the the little carbine, the lordly monarch the ground with magnificence. He the seasoned bear him to his death passing of a king, tion lay beside their making the ordinary at a death.

Mr. Anthony was Pigg of Stirrup Ranch in shortly after the around the hill and having followed a part were on the back

"Old Mose" was City and placed Wright Market. By 2500 persons viewed weighed, dressed, measured at follows from ear to ear, 19½ to tip of front feet, from nose to tail, feet measured 14½ were 5 inches long. teeth he had, were

When the carcass night, the bullets fired were found. That been shot at before discovery of two 40-60 lets imbedded in his were killed who such bullets; Ratcliff both of whom Ranch.

"Old Mose" has dollars' worth of cattle ly killed the two

The bear ranged stretch of Colorado quently located far country. His tracks fled because of the the toes on his right he lost in a trap

The hide has rado Springs Mose" weighed over is believed to be the killed in Colorado.

A small Maltese pet of the railroad Grand Central Depot months, arrived in senger on the bump train. The cat despite the efforts get rid of it. The riding on trains, riding out of the ers of one train, ing a mile or so, next incoming to give up driven off at every York and Danbury ing on the bumpers this city.

Men Try My Cure Fre

I ask not one penny in advance on deposit. I accept your word pay me when cured.

I know the terrible mental torture of the bility sufferer, but I also know his restored, and that is the basis for my free until cured. Can any such sufferer come made a man among men, and then refuse dollars for aiding him to become so? I wonderful success backs up my judgment. every sufferer knew that the effect of the weak, debilitated man is the same as parched field in summer. He may be varicocele, losses, impotency; may have ideas; fear to act and decide; gloomy and fretful; avoid friends and company; dence in himself to face the slighted let him properly apply Electricity for and all these symptoms vanish—giving soothing vigor through every weak part. to a couple of months' use of this them forever, and make strong, confident, out of the puniest weaklings. For nearly 40 years I have treated and restored weak world-famed invention, and am still doing so with greater success than ever. In fact I to fail in any case of this kind, and therefore as most men are more or less skeptical, tinue to give my Herculex

Dr. Sanden Electric Belt Free Until Cu

and as said, not one cent is to be paid me in advance or on deposit. Call or write and use, say for 60 days, and if cured pay me price of belt only—many cases low as return the belt and the deal is ended. But I know what the belt will do, and will take pay when you are cured. I also give my belts on same terms in Rheumatism, Lame Kidney and Liver Complaints, etc. Think of a remedy that has stood every possible 40 years—the only one ever successfully given to sufferers on its own merits!

As the originator and founder of the electric-belt system of treatment my 40 years' success and my belts of course are imitated. (What good thing is not?) I am therefore compelled to caution ceived, as the genuine Herculex Dr. Sanden Electric Belt cannot be had anywhere on the Coast below. But my great knowledge to advise and direct my patients is mine alone and cannot be imitated, who use my belt until cure is complete.

Call or send today for my belt. Or if you want to look into the matter further I have the two ever written upon Electricity and its medical uses, and send them free, sealed, upon request.

Dr. B. B. SANDEN. 997 Market St., San Francisco

LARGEST ELECTRIC BELT ESTABLISHMENT IN THE WORLD.

WONDERS OF THE GOVERNMENT EXHIBIT.

Display of United States at World's Fair is Fascinating and Instructive. Many Choice Relics of Earliest Days—A Model Postoffice.

ST. LOUIS, May 10.—No building at the World's Fair surpasses that in which the United States government [illegible] are assembled. The edifice [illegible] is a noble one, and, flanking the [illegible] picture, occupies a position [illegible] dominance. It catches the [illegible] from every viewpoint, and itself [illegible] a vantage spot for surveying [illegible] of the finest prospects of the [illegible]. But only when the visitor [illegible] within the doorways does real [illegible] begin. In the first place, [illegible] are no lofty partitions to cut [illegible] the splendid, sweeping vistas to [illegible] and to left; magnitude and unity [illegible] the initial impressions conveyed. There is also no crowding, no jostling [illegible] booths or show cases; at a glance [illegible] that the nation has drawn [illegible] a few illustrative things from [illegible] ample stores.

After the tour of inspection has be[illegible] comes the prompt thought that [illegible], is an exhibition of how to [illegible]—everything is so beautifully [illegible], so lucidly explained. At ev[illegible] from department to department, wonder grows—the multiplicity [illegible] dealt with, the unexpected [illegible] of thought opened up, the [illegible], patience, skill, science everywhere displayed. Long before the [illegible] is finished, the old stereotyped [illegible] of what a government means has [illegible] dissipated into thin air; there has [illegible] realization that we are studying, [illegible] the forces that rule us, but the [illegible] of a mighty nation. The [illegible] survey sums itself up as having [illegible] both of absorbing interest [illegible], and in its entirety absolutely [illegible]-inspiring. When I stepped [illegible] the terrace after my first and [illegible] preliminary walk through the [illegible] an old man looked into my [illegible] already caught the gleam [illegible], even the glisten of [illegible]. "Ain't that fine?" he [illegible] with a backward gesture [illegible] hand. "The finest thing [illegible] I have ever witnessed," [illegible] equally fervid apprecia[illegible].

[illegible]NIC EXHIBIT.

[illegible] is one to visit again [illegible] you enter, curiously [illegible] objects to attract [illegible] cultures of bacilli [illegible] appalling rows of them, [illegible] different and its difficult [illegible]. Next come antitox[illegible] vases, the modern rem[illegible] plague, diphtheria, tetanus, [illegible] deadly diseases; further on, [illegible] apparatus for their culti[illegible] administration. All this il[illegible] work of the hygienic [illegible] of the nation. The medical [illegible] linger long here; the gen[illegible] passes on, taking to [illegible] comforting reflection that [illegible] is looking after his [illegible], is concerned not merely with [illegible] politic, but with the [illegible] constitutions of its citizens. [illegible] complete equipment of a marine [illegible] thereafter comes into view. [illegible] gruesome, for we are in [illegible] of an actual operation, [illegible] on the table, chloroform[illegible] the anesthetic, sur[illegible] in hand, dressers in ex[illegible] attendance, all modelled with [illegible] verisimilitude. Nearby an X-[illegible] at work, crack-cracking [illegible] as a threshing machine, [illegible] a positive relief.

[illegible]MAKING PROCESS.

[illegible] other machinery in operation [illegible] at hand, this is the mint. [illegible] we have been among [illegible], we are in the Department [illegible] Treasury, whose varied duties [illegible] currency bills and [illegible] have been thus at the [illegible] exemplified.

[illegible] clusters thick along the [illegible] which all the processes [illegible] are going on. Mexican [illegible] melted and then [illegible] ingots. These are rolled [illegible] strips; then comes the an[illegible] the metal. Next the [illegible] is at work, chopping out [illegible] the rate of 190 per minute. [illegible] machine puts on the rim; [illegible] of roasting, washing, then at last comes the [illegible] which stamps out the [illegible]; not dollars here, but [illegible] exposition medals, one [illegible] every visitor carries [illegible].

[illegible], glance again at [illegible] press as actually used in [illegible] 1904, one of the triumphs [illegible] skill, polished like a [illegible] moving with velvet-like [illegible]. And then by its side note [illegible] machine, that might [illegible] an old mining plant or [illegible] mill. But take off your [illegible]; this latter is the first [illegible] used in the United [illegible] 1795, valued now above [illegible] $20 pieces its modern [illegible] stamp out in a twelve[illegible] there is even sentiment [illegible] treasury.

[illegible] this section are exhibits [illegible] bonds from earliest [illegible] currency of all dates, [illegible] and revenue stamps of [illegible]. Here is the newest gov[illegible] of all, postage stamps [illegible] bills for the Philippine [illegible]. These are in terms of the [illegible] currency, the peso or Span[illegible] retained as the unit [illegible] the islands. The notes, [illegible] attractive bits of paper, [illegible] denominations, two, five [illegible].

[illegible] OF INFORMATION.

[illegible] space is occupied by [illegible] formed of all the [illegible] departments, that of Com[illegible] Labor. The United States [illegible] Survey makes a [illegible] and of surveying instruments. The Bureau of Standards imparts a wealth of information, showing us historic weights and measures from far-back ages and far-away lands, England, France, Germany and even Japan.

Californians will note with special interest the old Mexican vara, once the standard yard of the State; also a primitive old Mexican equal-arm balance, such as was in use in the Spanish days of Los Angeles.

It will come as a new fact to most people that the standard units of length and weight in the United States are the meter and the kilogram, even though the yard and the pound remain in common usage. The change was made in 1893, when the English measures were fixed fractionally in terms of the French measures, and the latter adopted thenceforth as our national standards of measurements and of weight. Standard balances, standard thermometers, delicate appliances for the determination of electrical units, will be examined with interest even by those who can lay no claim to be scientific experts.

BUREAU OF LABOR.

The Bureau of Labor speaks chiefly by charts, and all of these are most informative. For example, one series of sixteen shows at a glance the legislative position of every State and Territory as regards the labor question. Let me cite three by way of illustration.

(1.) Chart showing the States and Territories limiting the hours of labor on public works. (California is included here.

(2.) Chart showing the States and Territories restricting the employment of children of school age. (California is a blank here.)

(3.) Chart showing the States and Territories restricting the hours of labor of children. (California is included here.)

And so on through the series, each map telling its tale with wonderful vividness, and indicating the lines of impact along which future sociological effort must exert itself. In similarly striking way, labor disputes are illustrated. Here is one chart that shows the wage losses to employés, and the loss to employers incurred by strikes during a recent series of years. The results are to be read in billions of dollars, each State's proportion being shown. Those that have suffered most, in the order named, are Pennsylvania, Illinois, New York, Massachusetts and Ohio. California's proportion in comparison with any of these is happily a mere fraction. The above is just a meer sample of possible studies in this most valuable and interesting department.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

The Department of the Interior deals with education by means of statistics, showing the progress gained. Here, also, will be found a collection of radium ores and of minerals having radio-activity. Many an old miner will look with lively interest on samples of the famous pitchblende of Hungary, which led but yesterday to the discovery of this marvelous property of certain substances, and established a standard of mineral value that, comparatively speaking, makes gold count as coal dross.

There are panoramic views of the Yosemite and Yellowstone National Parks, and of the Grand Cañon of Arizona, also a reproduction by means of the natural crystals of one of the Hot Springs grottoes of Arkansas (also a government reservation.) The Bureau of Indian Affairs shows samples of old Indian work in contrast with modern work as executed in our Indian schools and colleges. There are also reproductions of groups of Indians and of Indian tents and wigwams that cannot fail to make this corner a popular attraction. Famous historic land grants, with their great seals attached, have a romantic interest as well as a historic value.

The Patent Office section makes a display of recent inventions, the Library of Congress is represented by a fine series of photographs, the Geological Survey by an immense model showing the irrigation lands of Arizona. We are speeding on, for only one-quarter of the great building has yet been traversed!

MODEL POSTOFFICE.

Across the way is the fascinating exhibit made by the Postoffice Department. An office with furniture and equipment of the latest model is in operation, showing the complete work of an office equal to the requirements of a city of 50,000. A railway postoffice of today is contrasted with a typical stage coach of the old "forty-niner" days—its leather springs by the way, still in fine preservation. Here is a mail sledge drawn by Eskimo dogs, there the pneumatic tube system that whisks our letters to their destination at so many miles a minute. A mail carrier of Porto Rico, perched on donkey-back atop his wooden boxes, proved at a glance that Uncle Sam has adopted an island that requires a deal of educating. But the extraordinary collection of articles found in packages at the Dead Letter Office, among which snakes and lizards, revolvers, daggers and false teeth seem to predominate, indicates that even in the United States a good few folks are still napping.

This quarter of the Exposition will be haunted by the stamp collector, for here all the stamps of all nations, and of all the years since postage stamps began, are shown in rotating frames that seem endless as a bicycle chain.

OF INTEREST TO SCIENTISTS.

For the student of history are provided many documents of priceless value, including the "Acounts of the First Postmaster-General of the United States, Benjamin Franklin"—an old, dog-eared volume, with the figures kept in pounds, shillings, pence and farthings, as in the days before the dollar had come to be.

I cannot pause over the exhibits of the Smithsonian Institution and National Museum, even though these be on a vast scale, including the cast of a Newfoundland whale 78 feet long; a restoration of the extinct Armored Dinosaur, a reptile beside which our present-day elephant is little bigger than a pony; models of the greatest recorded meteorolites; eggs in infinite variety, running up in size to that of the Great Auk, which makes the ostrich product by its side a mere bantam's effort: and reproductions of magnificent Mexican and Yucutan temples, castles and palaces, tending to suggest that the vast American tourist exodus every year to Egypt should be diverted over our southern border. Minerals are here, and snakes and birds and fishes and beasts of every kind, far more accessible and agreeable to study than any menagerie.

HUGE WAR ENGINES.

And now we have reached the fighting department of the show, where deadly engines of destruction are displayed. The War Department has a monster 16-inch breech-loading gun, 49 feet in length. Beside it are shells of all kinds and sizes, some cut in section to illustrate the manner of placing the bursting charges and missiles. There is a steel-face hardened armor plate perforated by shot, showing the deadly power of the 6-inch gun so frequently referred to in the accounts of recent naval warfare; Gatling guns that discharge 800 bullets per minute, and Colt automatic guns firing 400 shots per minute; also stands of rifles of all ages, from matchlocks and flintlocks onward. Among the latter is a veteran thus labeled: "Wheel lock rifle. Date about 1500. Used in the field with a crutch to support the barrel. The wheel was wound like an ordinary clock. Stock and barrel highly ornamented." Eloquent contrast to the 1904 service in an adjacent rack, which can fire 35 shots per minute and has a range of over 2½ miles!

A dozen beautifully-adjusted machines in operation illustrate the making of rifle shells; trains of pack mules stand laden with mountain guns, their accesories and ammunition; a field piece is ready to start, with carriage limbered up and drawn by six horses; a group of life-size models shows all the uniforms of the United States army in every branch of the service and from all ranks, even the contrasted suits for service in the tropics and the arctics being included: there are models of tents, a field telegraph squad at work, and a complete exhibition by the military academy at West Point, illustrating the training of army officers in every branch of their profession. But perhaps the individual exhibit that will attract most attention, in view of recent events, is a huge tank, being the model of a harbor entrance, showing mine field and fortifications, with submerged mines, submarine boats, torpedoes, and a model warship afloat and ready to be blown up—all complete, a wonderfully vivid object lesson.

MANY OTHER THINGS OF INTEREST.

There are plenty of less obtrusively bellicose things that repay attention. For example, the Rock Island Arsenal shows its various output in various processes of manufacture, and to follow the nine stages in the making of such a common thing as a regulation tin cup—to take one of many articles—is interesting and instructive. A beautiful model of Arlington National Cemetery tells its own ennobling legend. And near by is a relic of past days well calculated to inspire patriotic reflection: "This wagon was used from 1861 to 1863 in the Army of the Potomac, when it was sent to Nashville, Tenn., from thence to Chattanooga, Atlanta, Millidgeville, Millen, Savannah, Columbia, Cheraw, Goldsboro, Raleigh, Dunville, Burkeville, Richmond and Washington City, having gone a distance of 4160 miles through all the campaigns and marches of Gen. Sherman's army. Having been in service 4 years and 9 months. Second Division. Twentieth Corps." Truly a wonderfully thrilling and inspiring show is that provided by the War Department.

As effective in the main result, but in much less profuse detail, is the display made by the sister service, the navy. Here we have a complete section of a war vessel, with turrets, torpedo tubes, and every size and variety of naval gun. Even the internal fittings of the ship are shown, down to sleeping cabins and mess rooms. So visitors have the illusion, very kin to actuality, of roaming at will through a modern battleship.

We now pass from war to peace—into the ample domain of the Department of Agriculture, occupying nearly one-eighth of the entire space in the building. But the subject is so vast, the exhibits are of such direct and vital interest for California readers, that my remarks must form a separate article.

COULDN'T SELL HER DOLL.

Tennessee Constable Had a Little Daughter at Home and the Auction Stopped.

[Knoxville Sentinel:] It is said that conditions and one's station in life create the difference in the sense of appreciation of men, and this morning this was plainly demonstrated when Constable P. D. Doyle conducted an auction for some time in front of the office of 'Squire William Sellers, selling the trunk and contents of Mrs. Mollie Smiddey. This woman lived in a suite of rooms in the vicinity of Vine avenue, with her little girl, a bright-eyed child with waving curls of raven black, and everyone who saw the child was attracted by her happy disposition and beauty. The woman started to leave the city a few days ago for Augusta, Ga., it is claimed, leaving a number of unpaid bills, and an attachment process was procured before 'Squire Sellers, and Constable Doyle was given the paper to serve. He attached a trunk, and published the sale for today before the magistrate's office. He began the auction with a small bevy of court officers, lawyers and casual passers, and the officer rapidly dispatched the business. He sold several articles of wearing apparel of the woman, many articles of furnishings for the mantel and parlor, and when nearly through, or to the bottom of the trunk, he grabbed down and secured a bundle of clothing which the little girl had worn.

"This looks hard, boys, but I have to sell 'em, so how much am I bid?"

One of the constables bid them in, and the crier proceeded with the sale.

The next article sold was a pair of shoes that the little girl had worn, and the officer obdurately sold the goods, without remark.

The next sale was one that staggered him. He found a large and beautiful bisque doll, carefully wrapped in a silk cloth. He hesitated a moment, and said:

"This must be sold, too, so how much am I bid?"

He held the doll over his head, and repeated:

"How much am I bid, boys?"

That the officer was affected was visible. Ike DeMarcus was on the point of making a bid, but the officer precluded him with:

"Boys, I can't do it—I have a little girl at home, and I know how she loves her doll. I will send this doll to that little Smiddey girl in Augusta if it is the last act of my life."

The officer wiped the tears from his eyes, laid the doll aside and proceeded with the sale.

But there was little animation thereafter in his conduct, and it seemed that the ardor of the crowd in bidding had been smothered.

WHIPPOORWILL TIME.

Let down the bars; drive in the cows;
The west is dyed with burning rose;
Unhitch the horses from the plows,
And from the cart the ox that lows,
And light the lamp within the house,
The whip-poor-will is calling,
"Whip-poor-will; whip-poor-will,"
Where the locust blooms are falling
On the hill;
The sunset's rose is dying,
And the whip-poor-will is crying.
"Whip-poor-will; whip-poor-will;"
Soft, now shrill,
The whip-poor-will is crying
"Whip-poor-will."

* * *

The moon blooms out, a great white rose;
The stars wheel onward towards the west;
The barnyard cock wakes once and crows;
The farm is wrapped in peaceful rest;
The cricket chirps; the firefly glows,
The whip-poor-will is calling,
"Whip-poor-will; whip-poor-will,"
Where the bramble blooms are falling
On the rill,
The moon her watch is keeping,
And the whip-poor-will is weeping,
"Whip-poor-will; whip-poor-will;"
Lonely still,
The whip-poor-will is weeping,
"Whip-poor-will."

—[Madison Cawein, in the May Atlantic.

Jonah has now been corroborated in part. A basalt steel found by Father Schell in the Archaeological Museum at Constantinopde has on it an Assyrian inscription of King Nobonod of the sixth century before Christ, telling of the destruction of Nineveh, an event hitherto found on no monument.—[New York Tribune.

Michigan claims to have 2000 men who voted for John C. Fremont for President. Now let Pennsylvania tell us how many patriots she has who are still voting for Andrew Jackson.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

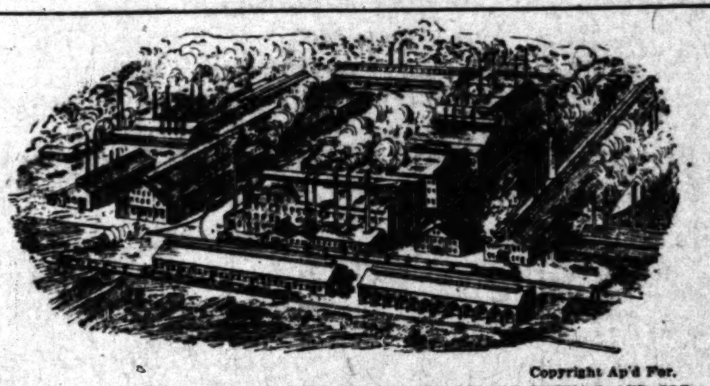
$3.00 DOWN
$1.00 WEEKLY

SAN DIEGO CITY LOTS

$3.00 DOWN
$1.00 WEEKLY

Mission Bay Heights

The ideal residential site of San Diego, overlooking the beautiful Mission Bay, Pacific Beach, Point Loma and San Diego Bay. Also having a rear view of the most picturesque mountain scenery in California. Every lot in this sightly subdivision is unexcelled. There are no hills or canyons, but only the finest of lots. All lots are 25x125 feet to a 15-foot alley, and all streets are 70 feet wide and are located in the geographical center of the city of San Diego. The drainage is perfect. Every lot is a good one.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A PROPOSED PLAN OF THE ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLAR STEEL PLANT FOR THE PACIFIC STEEL COMPANY.

Prices of Lots in
Mission Bay Heights
$30.00, $35.00, $40.00, $45.00 and $50.00
Prices Advance June 5th
NO HIGHER

The prices are less than one-third of which lots are being sold for in the same section. Now is the time to buy them. These prices will not last long. This is an unrivaled opportunity to get in on the ground floor and double your money in 90 days and quadruple it in six months.

STREET WORK WAS STARTED ON MISSION BAY HEIGHTS ON MONDAY, MAY 9th, AND IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY. SEVERAL HUNDRED PALMS HAVE BEEN ORDERED AND WILL BE SET OUT AS FAST AS POSSIBLE TO BEAUTIFY THIS MAGNIFICENT RESIDENTIAL SITE.

Three Dollars Down---One Dollar Weekly.

A Discount of 10 per cent. to Those Desiring to Pay Cash, and Deeds will be Issued Immediately.

Can you do better than to buy one or more of these lots at these prices? Think of how propery has advanced in all sections of Southern California in the past four years, while San Diego has been asleep, and then consider the immense profits that will be made in the next two years in San Diego property with a One Hundred Million Dollar Steel Plant to head her industries, to say nothing of one or more new Transcontinental Railroads that will shortly make that city their terminus. Certificates of Title will be issued on each lot by the Union Title and Trust Co. of San Diego and the Title Insurance and Trust Co. of Los Angeles; which are two of the strongest trust companies in the West.

No Interest

$3.00 DOWN
$1.00 WEEKLY

No Taxes

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS Will be given an opportunity to buy these lots and any order received by mail will receive our prompt attention and the best lots at our disposal at the time order is received will be secured by them. Terms to out-of-town customers—For each lot desired they must enclose a money order for $3.00 to bind the sale. We will for this amount reserve them the lot or lots desired and forward to them a map and the number of said lot, and the balance of the purchase price can either be paid upon receipt of deed or terms can be arranged if desired for weekly payments. But be sure and mention the price lot you desire and whether you want to pay cash or buy on installments.

☞ OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK. ☜

THE MISSION BAY LAND CO.

Corner Fourth and Spring Streets.

HOME OFFICE: SUITE 411-412
BRALY B'LD'G., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

$5.00 FULL SET OF TEETH $5.00

We will make you a set of Teeth for $5.
Fit Guaranteed.

HUTCHASON

I had twenty-two teeth extracted by Dr. Hutchason, and I cannot praise his work too highly, and I must say he is the easiest and best painless extracter on the Pacific Coast.
MRS. MARY WHITE, at Orlando Hotel.

I cannot praise Dr. Hutchason too highly, for he has extracted twenty teeth for me absolutely without pain, and I recommend him to any one wishing painless dentistry.
J. A. FRAME, Los Angeles, Cal.

If you have a bad tooth and it must be extracted, try our

PAINLESS METHOD

And you will be our friend forever.

NOTE—Beware of the cheap offices that spring up in the night only to vanish with the new moon.

HUTCHASON DENTAL CO.

Lady Attendant. 430½ S. Broadway.
Open 8 to 8---Sundays 9 to 12.

Buy Your Mattresses at Wholesale

And Save the Dealers' Profits.

We have just received a large shipment of Silk Floss which is of very superior quality, and to avoid paying heavy storage charges we have decided to make up about 250 mattresses, 20-lbs. weight, in Best Sateen tickings and sell according to quality at the following extraordinary low prices:

1 Silk Floss Mattress, weight 20 lbs., at $8.25 each; regular $12.00.

2 to 3 Silk Floss Mattresses weight 20 lbs., at $8.00.

4 to 6 Silk Floss Mattresses, weight 20 lbs., $7.75.

We guarantee these mattresses to be made of the highest possible grade of Floss and superior to the article you pay $12.00 for.

Boston Bedding Co.
524 S. Broadway.

SAVE MONEY AND BUY IRON BEDS AT WHOLESALE.

REDUCED RATES EAST
—to—
ST. LOUIS and CHICAGO
for the WORLD'S FAIR
Through Standard and Tourist sleeping cars DAILY
—via—
TEXAS and PACIFIC RY.
and
IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE
OFFICE
230 SOUTH SPRING
Los Angeles, Cal.
IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

YGLESIAS INSTITUTE.

Consultation Free.

Office Hours 8 to 12, 2 to 6

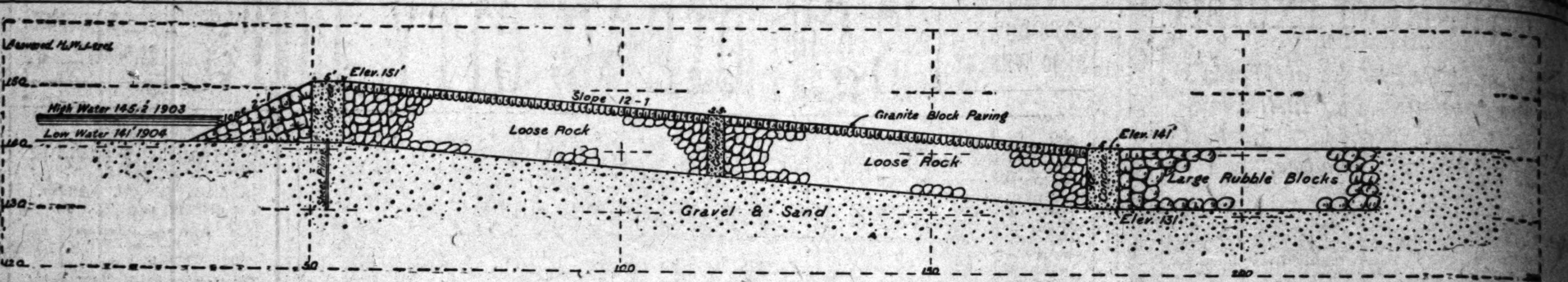
Be it known to the public and suffering humanity that the Yglesias Helminthological Institute is the only institution in Los Angeles where the genuine medicines of the late Dr. Manuel Yglesias, the world-renowned Helminthologist, are dispensed; and we have the exclusive possession and control of all his patent helminthological remedies; and all other claimants to same are mere imitators. Thousands of testimonials from reliable persons, physicians and the most competent authors in medicine, from Governors and the President of the Republic of Mexico and his Ministers, are at the disposal of anybody that wishes to see them.

Our remedies are very simple. Many a one has been saved from the cruel knife and operating table by taking our treatment. No failures. Results guaranteed or no pay. All treatments under charge of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Office hours, 8, 6. YGLESIAS HELMINTHOLOGICAL INSTITUTE, 700 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles.

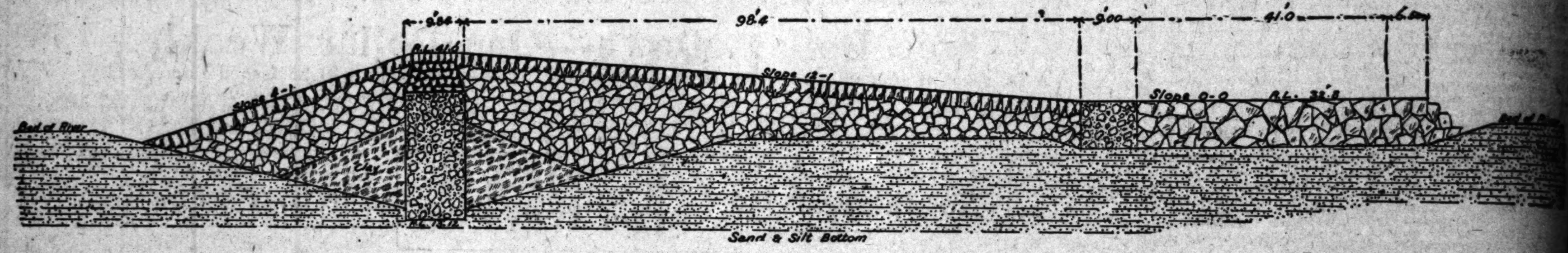
Compressed Air Washing Machines

Save the Women—Save the Clothes. A free demonstration at your home. JAMES SCOTT, General Agent, 1812 Magnolia Avenue. Phone Home 3823.

Great Yuma Reclamation Project Peer of Famous "Damietta" Work on the Nile



U.S.G.S.
COLORADO RIVER YUMA PROJECT
SECTION OF LAGUNA WEIR.



U.S.G.S.
COLORADO RIVER, YUMA PROJECT.
SECTION OF DAMIETTA WEIR NILE RIVER, EGYPT.
Scale 1" = 10 Ft.
NOTE:- From The Delta Barrage: (Brown) P. 54.

THE large cuts presented herewith are drawings from the local headquarters of the United States Reclamation Service, comparing the plans for the Laguna weir for the great $3,000,000 "Yuma project" of national irrigation along the Colorado River, with the famous Damietta weir on the River Nile. The great weir for the Colorado, the "American Nile," will be similar in many respects to its predecessor in Egypt, and to the Soane weir on the Soane River in India. Following is the first exact description of the proposed great Laguna weir and the work to be prosecuted in connection with it:

THE DETAILS.

Water for the canals which the United States Reclamation Service proposes to construct in order to irrigate the Lower Colorado Valley will be diverted from the Colorado River at the Laguna weir site. This point is ten miles northeast of Yuma, Arizona. The weir and headworks proposed, known as the Laguna Weir, is similar in design to the Damietta weir on Nile River, Egypt, and the Soane weir on Soane River, India. This type of dam has, by long experience, been found to be stable and safe on sandy river beds, as is the case at the Laguna weir site. The height of this weir and the depth of water which will pass over it in floods are well within the limits proved safe by continual use in India and Egypt during a long period of years.

The weir will abut at each end on solid granite hills, into which will be excavated the necessary sluiceways and canal regulators. The body of the weir will consist of large blocks of granite, as shown in the cut. Concrete core walls and sheet piling serve to make the dam water tight, bind the whole together and maintain a level crest. The down-stream slope of the weir will be very flat and paved with selected rubble, hand laid and tightly wedged into position. The lower toe will be protected by a wide apron of large granite blocks, which will prevent the undermining action of floods.

The object in building this weir is threefold, (1) to raise the low water level of the river; (2) to provide means of silt disposal; (3) to allow the passage of the great annual floods without the destruction of the canal headings.

The weir will raise the low water level of the river from eight to ten feet and make possible the diversion of a constant supply of water into the canals.

The Colorado annually carries vast quantities of silt to the sea. This silt laden water if allowed to enter irrigating canals, soon settles and fills long stretches with fine saud and tenacious red mud, thereby greatly reducing or entirely cutting off the flow of irrigating water. Efficient and permanent headworks are necessary for any canal which takes water from the Colorado River. Ample provision has been made in the design to prevent silt entering the canals. Wide sluiceways or channels will be cut in solid granite at both ends of the weir. The discharge of water from these openings will be controlled by a series of gates which can be opened or closed quickly. Sand and silt will settle in the reservoir above the dam from which it will be washed out when necessary by opening the sluice gates. The sluiceways will be large and of sufficient capacity to dispose of the heavy silt effectively.

In addition to the reservoirs and sluiceways, large rock-lined settling basins at the heads of the canals have been designed. In these the lighter silt will settle [illegible] sluiced out when necessary. [illegible] if any, silt should reach [illegible] and the burden of annual [illegible] ing will be reduced to a [illegible]

This site offers one [illegible] vantage in that the weir is [illegible] 4700 feet, that the depth of [illegible] flowing over the crest will [illegible] great, even in the highest [illegible] fact, the water level above [illegible] will vary but a few feet [illegible] entire season. This is [illegible] cheap and efficient canal [illegible] In addition, the long [illegible] water flowing over the weir [illegible] a minimum destructive [illegible] structure as well as on [illegible] channel below. The plans [illegible] weir and the canal headg[illegible] ulators have been exami[illegible] proved by six members of [illegible] of Consulting Engineers [illegible] States Reclamation Servi[illegible]

REVELATIONS OF TURKISH LIFE.

A Princess Who Defies the Sultan. High-born Turkish Woman Tells Her Sisters in the West the Real Conditions of Turkish Home Life.

[REGULAR CORRESPON TO THE TIMES.]

VIENNA, May 3.—Princess Hairie Benaiad, a born Turkinsh Princess, daughter of the late Mahmoud Pasha Ben-Ayad, recently addressed a crowed meeting or the Vienna Women's clubs, and gave her auditors a glimpse into the darkest corner of the Ottoman Empire, the harem. But it is what she was not permitted to say, rather than what she said, that concerns this article.

Driven out—by too much freedom of speech about the Sultan—from the seclusion of the Turkish realm into western civilization, the Princess is devoting herself to a campaign against the ignorance and barbarism prevailing in the dominions of Abdul Hamid. After lecturing in some of the principal European cities, the Princess has planned a visit to the United States where she hopes to enlist the aid of the progressive American women on behalf of her ignorant and oppressed Turkish sister.

Lecturing in Austria is not the simple matter that it is in America or England. Before a public meeting can be called in Vienna the permission of the police must first be obtained, and the chief of police sends a representative to the meeting who occupies a seat on the platform, and has power to close the proceedings immediately if anything is said or done which is likely to be at all displeasing to the authorities. In the case of a prepared lecture, a copy must first be submitted to the police for their approval and censorship. Princess Hairie's lecture appears to have contained many things displeasing to the official mind, and when she received the copy back, she found that considerable portions of it had been completely cut out.

I have obtained from the Princess the prohibited parts, and they follow in her own words. Why the Vienna police should have been so sensitive regarding the feelings of Abdul Hamid and his court is somewhat difficult to imagine; but it is easy enough to see why Turkey is not a safe place for the Princess, for this suppressed lecture shows perhaps the most vivid picture of the condition of Turkish women that was ever given from an authoritative source. Here is what the Austrian police wouldn't let Her Highness say:

COMPELLED TO BE IGNORANT.

The Islam, in its proper sense, affords to the Turkish wife rights and privileges which might satisfy the most fastidious European. But the government forces the Mussulman woman to pine away under the curse of utter ignorance. At school, if she goes to school at all, she only mechanically learns to read the Koran. The Koran, however, being written in Arabic, she naturally cannot understand a word of it. In this way she does not even get to know her own religion—for the interest of the State ordains that the Mussulman woman be made acquainted merely with her outward form, not, however, with her true spirit.

For the same reason, first her parents and later her husband generally forbid the woman all reading,—even the reading of such newspapers as appear after having passed the censorship of the authorities.

I do not think I take too gloomy a view when I insist that the entire country of Turkey scarcely possesses one hundred educated women. And of these not one was brought up in a Turkish school. All had foreign teachers. Bnt even this does not suit the Sultan. Three years ago he published a law prohibiting Turkish families from engaging foreign tutors or governesses.

Let me give a description of the arrangements for a Turkish engagement of marriage.

The female relatives of the young man wishing to marry, look about for a maiden for whom a husband is wanted. Once found, the maiden is brought in, clothed in her most gorgeous attire and is bidden to seat herself on a chair in the middle of the room. The visitors contemplate, belittle, disrobe her with their piercing glances. The man has expressed a wish for a plump blonde, with blue eyes. This girl, however, is a brunette, thin, and has black eyes. What matter if she but finds favor in the eyes of these relatives?

One of the visitors—the young man's mother, if she is present—presses a kiss upon the forehead of the article, and the contract is made. If the girl does not please them they withdraw without going through even the formality of saying: "Well, we shall see, we may call again."

A TURKISH WEDDING.

When the day of the wedding has been fixed an authorized person and two witnesses of the suitor go to the residence of the maiden's parents, where an attorney and two witnesses of the other party await them and in the presence of the invited guests and relatives, the ceremony takes place.

The chosen one is placed in a room in which besides herself there are generally only her mother, sisters and near relatives. The door is left ajar. The man who acts as the attorney of the maiden then asks her, in a loud voice from the next room, whether he is authorized by her to contract the marriage. It often happens that the girl gives no answer. Three times her representative repeats his question and if the martyr remains obdurately silent, her mother or some other relative, by punching her, cuffing her and dragging her by the hair, try to force her to answer. If she still resists, one of the women often imitates her voice and answers for her, "Yes." After this doubtful "yes," the marriage contract is finally settled. The husband does not consider himself the companion, friend or protector of his wife. Has he not the right—if so it pleases him—to put her out of doors the morning after the wedding?

It is not seldom that a girl of 14 is sacrificed to a man of 70. For this, however, she has one compensation. She is held up as a splendid example to other women. Goaded on to despair, some women try to intimidate their husbands by every means within their reach, particularly when they are more clever than the men. When the late Mavroyeni Pasha, former body-physician to Abdul Hamid, wished to leave his wife she acquainted the Sultan with the fact that his physician and confident possessed notes, to which he daily added observations made concerning His Majesty's sickness. There was a searching of the house by the magistrates, the papers were seized and the physician himself—after thirty years of faithful service—fell into disgrace.

The wife of another of the Sultan's physicians, Emil Pasha, who was suspected by his wife of infidelity, notified the Sultan that her husband was involved in a conspiracy against the life of the Padishah. Emin Pasha was sent into exile and to this very day his whereabouts are unknown.

THE SULTAN'S ONE WIFE.

According to law, slavery no longer exists in Turkey, but in reality it flourishes there as much as it ever did, without any authority daring to interpose. And that is not so surprising if one considers that the Sultan's palaces are settlements of slaves. The Sultan's wives are all slaves—all with the exception of one legitimate wife—a wife who originally had also been a slave, but whom, however, he had to marry. This young girl, by name Safi-Naz, was like her two sisters, a slave of my father, Mahmoud Pasha Ben-Ayad.

My father presented the late Sultan, Abdul-Aziz, with Safi-Naz and one of her sisters, Yildiz. These human gifts were handed over with pomp and luxury according to the wealth of the donor. Safi-Naz and Yildiz were dressed in silk and brocade, their brows encircled by a diadem, the stones of which shone and sparkled in every color of the rainbow. Their ears, fingers and girdles were literally studded with diamonds. Their beaming beauty harmonized well with the dazzling splendor of the gems. I think I may boldly assert that nowhere, except in the Orient, could such splendor be imagined.

The two young maidens were handed over in most ceremonious style by one of my father's eunuchs under guidance of Guirdi Ahmed Agha, at the time a clerk at the notarial office in Stambul. Abdul-Aziz was so deeply affected by the sight of the two beautiful slaves that he directly inquired in what manner he might return the compliment. He gave each servant 500 Turkish pounds, about $2200, and begged my father to accept a tabatiere of enormous value as a token of his deep gratitude. The girls were shown to one of the most elegant suites of rooms in the serail, and surrounded by a staff of female attendants. The Sultan confided them to the special care of his mother, the Valide-Sultana, and on the spur of the moment declared his love to the older girl, Safi-Naz, saying he would make her his wife.

A SLAVE WHO REBELLED.

With a frankness, I might say a bravery, which caused the other ladies of the Imperial harem to stare at her, Safi-Naz rejected the honor offered her by His Majesty. I am not sure of the feelings which the sovereign harbored, but he does not seem to have looked upon the situation in a very tragic way, as he shortly after made Yildiz his wife and later elected her for the position of a Maznadarousta—that is Treasurer of the Imperial Harem—on whom the duty of supervision of the entire staff of courtiers and domestics devolves.

Had Abdul-Aziz examined the case a little closer he might have discovered a romance which was being enacted behind his back. His nephew, the present Sultan, Abdul-Hamid, listening and watching everywhere, as was his custom, had discovered Safi-Naz and fallen in love with her. He poured out his heart to the Valide-Sultana, described his sufferings and swore he could not endure life without the "divine" Safi-Naz. The Valide-Sultana, who was fond of her nephew, promised to help him, and one day she told the Sultan, Abdul-Aziz, that Safi-Naz was dangerously ill. From time to time she reported to him about the condition of the slave, whom he had almost forgotten, and finally she announced her death. It is possible the Padishah believed all this. At any rate he took no steps to examine the case, and Abdul-Hamid married the charming slave.

This was not to be arranged otherwise. To possess her without marriage, Abdul-Hamdi would have had to buy her from his uncle, and to make such a proposal to His Majesty would have been an unheard-of proceeding. It goes without saying that this marriage remained a secret until Abdul-Hamid had ascended the throne.

A DANGEROUS LETTER.

Chemseddin Bey, at present Ambasador of the Sublime Porte in Teheran, a descendant of one of the most aristocratic families of the Caucasus, was at one time the Sultan's secretary. He enjoyed general esteem and was distinguished for his aristocratic, independent and noble character. He had a sister who was strikingly beautiful, and was staying at the Imperial harem as a guest. Abdul-Hamid found her to his taste and made advances to her. The proud Tsherkess maiden, however, thrust him back very energetically and made complaints to her brother.

Chemseddin swallowed his anger for the moment and asked some courtiers in high positions to plead with Abdul-Hamid. They, however, did not venture to mix in the affair. At last he besought the famous Ghazi-Osman Pasha, the hero of Plevna, to advise him what to do. The latter told him simply to write to His Majesty and promised, in his character of court-marshal, to hand in his missive to the Sultan.

Chemseddin immediately sat down and wrote a letter to the Sultan which in regard to distinctiveness left nothing to be wished for. The purport of the letter was as follows:

"I take the liberty of reminding Your Majesty that my sister is a freeborn woman, and that in this character she will not be treated as a slave. If Your Majesty thinks her worthy of looking upon there is, in accordance with the laws of the Almighty, but one way open and that is that, if my sister consents, Your Majesty should marry her.

"These lines I address to Your Majesty as the Calif, whose sacred duty it is to respect the commandments of our religion, to protect the weak and guard the virtue of our wives, daughters and sisters from low designs."

That struck home. Abdul-Hamid, wild with fury, had Chemseddin Bey arrested. But he had to send the young girl home. Immediately after, she was married to protect her from further persecution on the part of the Sultan. Her brother was kept a prisoner two years and badly treated, but finally Abdul-Hamid—to get him out of the country—gave him a foreign post.

MADE THEM GROW BEARDS.

One day the Sultan was most attentive to a young Tsherkess girl. His passionate courting seemed to make no impression upon her and he wanted to know the reason of her coolness.

"I do not like bearded men," was the curt reply.

The Sultan bit his lip, but said nothing.

A short while after this the Tsherkess maiden married a beardless secretary of the Privy Office. On the morning after their wedding, an order was issued to the [illegible] secretaries of that offi[illegible] their beards grow. The [illegible] was highly amused at [illegible] wedding present from [illegible] lover, and on the next [illegible] she said to the monar[illegible] sweetest smile: "Thank[illegible] esty, for your kind int[illegible] Majesty has reconciled [illegible] to the beards of our me[illegible] beard is exceedingly [illegible] husband." This anecdo[illegible] ally known to me to [illegible]

To speak of rights in [illegible] the man's will holds a [illegible] in his grasp seems non[illegible] and yet Turkish wome[illegible] hope for a change.

Wnen I succeeded in [illegible] watchfulness of the spi[illegible] ing me by the Sultan's [illegible] ing with my children to [illegible] my husband was stayin[illegible] to give the civilized We[illegible] tries an insight into [illegible] conditions of Turkish [illegible] awaken their sympathie[illegible] endeavors—perhaps even [illegible] moral help. The Turkish [illegible] last is pining for a [illegible] We should like to intro[illegible] of it as harmonizes with [illegible] all that can add to real [illegible] improvement. Our desir[illegible] further. For we, too, in [illegible] the East, possess much [illegible] and with that we do not [illegible]

PRINCESS HAIRIE [illegible]

A Turkish Dandy

The Sultan's Palace and Harem of Dolma Bagtsche

Hairie Benaied

The Pride of the Harem.

TREASURE TROVE [illegible]

Two Chihuahuans U[illegible] Bars of Bullion [illegible] Buried in 17[illegible]

[Mexican Herald:] Jos[illegible] H. W. Young of Chihu[illegible] covered two bars of bulli[illegible] the aggregate about [illegible] were buried on the left [illegible] Chubiscar River, just w[illegible] car bridge crosses. Th[illegible] under about three [illegible] wrapped in rawhide.

José Sainz, the owner [illegible] erty where the bullion [illegible] tells a very interesting [illegible] it. It was placed there [illegible] of the building of the cat[illegible] huahua in about 173[illegible] priest. No one knew [illegible] place except the priest [illegible] who helped in the work [illegible] During those days when [illegible] of the Pueblo Indians aga[illegible] ish was rife and when [illegible] forced down into this co[illegible] far north as the old city [illegible] N. M., considerable [illegible] brought into this section [illegible] posed to be buried in [illegible] over a large territory. [illegible] have made a search for [illegible] that is supposed to exis[illegible] and other border States [illegible] or no success.

It remained for Messrs. [illegible] Young to dig up this bu[illegible] maining buried for ab[illegible] The priest who placed [illegible] where it was found left [illegible] years after, and left his [illegible] Indian mozo, who kept [illegible] until about to pass [illegible] when he entrusted it [illegible] seems they were all [illegible] garding the metal or [illegible] for it, for the second [illegible] the secret until he was [illegible] and, thinking he only [illegible] to live, told the story [illegible] who took his "gringo" [illegible] confidence, and together [illegible] finding it. They were [illegible] for after digging only [illegible] of the picks came in [illegible] bar of metal three feet [illegible] face of the ground. Little [illegible] lost in carting it away, [illegible] hen for an assay, which [illegible] value besides copper. [illegible] opinion, however, that [illegible] will yield a considerab[illegible] gold, and further sam[illegible] ken by boring through [illegible] places. The opinion [illegible] many that some effort [illegible] that time to hide the [illegible] bullion, as it is not [illegible] bullion alone would [illegible] while the finders feel [illegible] ed at the disclosure, [illegible] of proving the [illegible]

BEFORE IRRIGATION.

Modesto-Turlock Irrigation Districts

STANISLAUS COUNTY, CAL.

THE MECCA OF HOME-SEEKERS

WHY?

AFTER IRRIGATION.

BECAUSE

BECAUSE of abundance of water.
BECAUSE land owns water.
BECAUSE of fertile soil.
BECAUSE of even climate.
BECAUSE of perfect drainage.
BECAUSE malaria is unknown.
BECAUSE of low freight rates.
BECAUSE you can ship by water or rail.
BECAUSE you cut 5 crops of alfalfa.
BECAUSE of a home market for products.
BECAUSE of educational advantages.
BECAUSE of eleven churches.
BECAUSE of a good class of settlers.

A majority of settlers are from other parts of California.

FREE
EXCURSION
TUESDAY

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED

That these districts are located only 114 miles from San Francisco and 77 miles south of the capital of the State.

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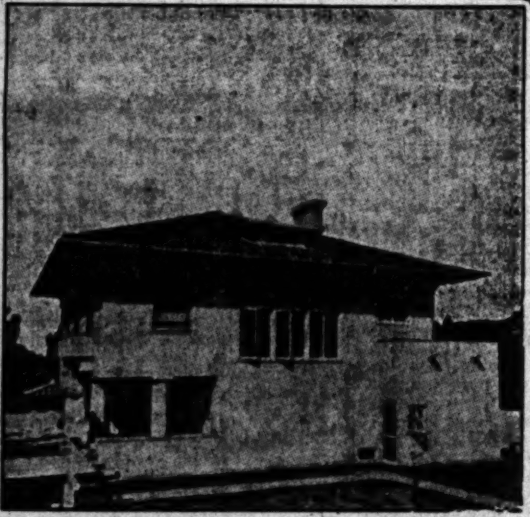

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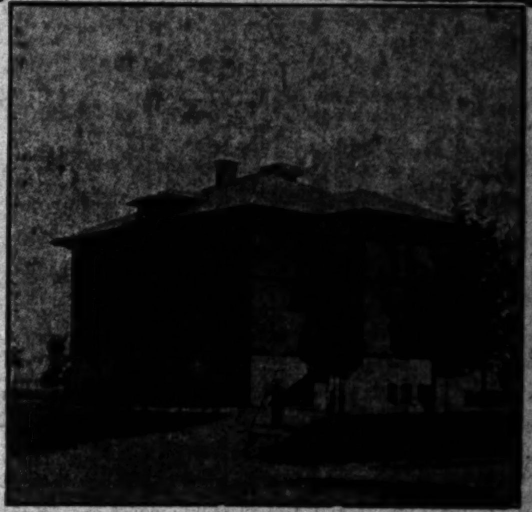


MEXICO.

DEATH RATE DECREASING.

Drainage System Great Boon for Mexican Capital.

Active Warfare in Progress Against Drink Habit.

Santa Rosalia Estate Bought for Boer Colony.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] MEXICO (D. F.) May 6.—The death rate in the City of Mexico is decreasing, due to the improved sanitary conditions consequent upon the drainage of the excess waters of the Valley of Mexico and the fast-building system of underground sewerage. The government has kept statistics since the year 1868, and since that time, and up to the year 1901, there had been a steady increase in the mortality rate of this capital, until it is said there was but one city on the globe with a higher death rate, and that was Calcutta. In 1868 there were 5844 deaths in this city, a place then of [illegible] inhabitants. During the thirty-four years ended in 1901, the rate went up, with but eight exceptions. Both the years 1877 and 1893 were abnormally unhealthy years. Revolution had destroyed the crops and people, especially among the poorer classes, perished at fearful rate in the year 1877, while in 1893 severe rainfall and floods kept the city for weeks under water, inducing great mortality. But, on the whole, the increase in mortality was steady in the City of Mexico from 1868 to 1901, when the new sewerage works and drainage system commenced to evidence their benefits. Today the population is more than double that of [illegible] and yet the death rate is now on the decline.

Typhoidal fevers have ever been the terror of Mexico, especially in the year [illegible] but the decrease has been so noteworthy since 1901 that President Diaz referred to it in his semi-annual message to Congress on April 1. In [illegible] the fevers carried off 1879 people, in 1902, 1228, and in 1903 only 515. The change is due to the splendid system of underground sewerage and drainage. By the census of 1900 this city had [illegible],777 people, but it now has about 450,000. Cleanliness, good and decent living certainly have followed the material improvement of drainage and sewage in the better parts of the city, whereas in the poor districts, where ten and [illegible], male and female, live in one small room, drinking as much pulque as they eat and vegetate rather than live, the scythe of death finds easy cutting. The mortality rate here is still very high. In 1902 the rate was 52.77 per 1000; in 1903, 46.42. This appalling rate is not approached in any city in the United States. The highest death rate in the United States, according to the census of 1900, is that of Shreveport, La., amounting to 45.5. If the same sanitary conditions were made operative in this city that obtain in the large cities of the United States, the death rate would drop at once from 25 to 30 to the thousand. More than half the deaths in this city are from diseases of the digestive and respiratory organs. In 1903, of the total of 17,032 persons who died in this city, 5776 died of digestive troubles, 3459 of diseases of the respiratory organs, 1206 of nervous troubles and of the organs of sense, and general diseases carried off the rest. Fewer old people died than during any year in Mexican history. [illegible] saw the maximum number of deaths and September the minimum. The excess in drinking, as much as [illegible] pints of pulque per Indian, each [illegible] of the year, in great part explains the high mortality rate in this city.

HUMANE SOCIETY RECOGNIZED.

Señor Ignacio Sepulveda, president of the Mexican Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, this week was assured by the Department of [illegible] that the society would be given official recognition. As soon as the official advice is served, the society will move to have the necessary laws enacted to protect its proteges here as in the United States and in Europe.

The society now has sixty paying members, the first person subscribing being the gentle-hearted, noble wife of the President of the Republic. She is interested in every good work, and has taken pleasure in aiding the mission of the Mexican S. P. C. A. Mrs. Diaz is also personally helpful in the [illegible] work instituted by the Crittenden Home for Women [illegible] hospital. In fact, there is not [illegible] that does not elicit the open-handed Christian assistance of this [illegible] woman, the lovely uncrowned queen of Mexico.

WAR ON DRINK HABIT.

The Governor of the Federal district, Señor Landa y Escandon, known as the reform Governor, is devoting his attention to the extermination, as far as law can do it, of the drink habit in Mexico. He is the author of the liquor legislation that limits the hours of the saloons and [illegible] and forbids permits for new openings. A city ordinance now forces the saloons and little shops hitherto running jointly through convenient connections, to be operated independently. Another law forbids the selling of liquor to minors. In connection with the efforts of the brave Governor, the street car company has issued an order prohibiting motormen [illegible] from entering saloons or liquor shops while on duty. The police department has issued a similar order. Hereafter not a drop of liquor can be sold after 1 p.m., on Sundays, [illegible] holidays and other days to be named by the Governor. Heavy fines are to be collected in cases of violation of the new orders.

HONOR GEN. PRIM.

Señor Landa y Escandon has asked the City Council to rename one of the handsomest avenues in the western portion of the city, now called West Eighteenth avenue, to be known hereafter as Avenue General Prim. Mexico has honored other great men such as Christopher Columbus, Enrico Martinez, Father Gante, Baron Von Humboldt and President Sadi Carnot, with monuments and even naming streets after them. Gen. Juan Prim, who was in charge of the Spanish fleet that visited Mexico under the Treaty of London ,with the fleets of England and France, combined through the machinations of Napoleon III, realized after reaching Vera Cruz the injustice of the intervention, and withdraws as did also Admiral Wyxe, France alone insisting upon the scheme. This was in January, 1862, Napoleon thinking that the United States would go to pieces and he would be able to make France dominant in Latin America and thus recover some of the territorial advantage lost to France by the Louisiana Purchase under Napoleon I. Prim concluded diplomatically with Minister Doblado what France sought to effect by force. Prim's faith in Mexico was rewarded, and the Spanish claims honored later on. Per contra the claims of France fell through for though the $600.000 claimed was paid, it cost France millions of dollars to conduct the war in this republic. Naturally the Mexicans bear the name of Prim in grateful recolection.

FEW CHINESE IN CITY.

Hon. Liang Hsun, the newly-accredited Chargé d'Affaires of the Chinese government, is quite surprised at the small number of his countrymen in this city. He says there are not over 200 Chinese in the city, two of whom are merchants and the rest are laundrymen, restaurateurs, or cooks. There are less Chinese in this city than in any other city of its size and importance in the world. On the other hand there are quite a number in the States of Tamaulipas and Vera Cruz. About 1200 entered through the port of Manzanillo during the year 1903. The diplomat argued that the Chinese are really a desirable class of immigrants, and was of the opinion that the United States could do better with them, as a rule, than with the Poles, Italians and Hungarians who are allowed to swarm by hundreds of thousands into the States. He claims they are law-abiding and peaceable and seldom get drunk, although they have the vices of gambling and opium taking.

The new legation will probably be located at the west end, the beautiful part of this city, where 100 handsome homes have been erected during the past twelve months. It will probably be near the Japanese legation. The diplomat goes to Washington about the last of next week for the purpose of escorting thither his brother, the Chinese Minister to the United States and to Mexico, jointly, and after the latter presents his credentials and withdraws to Washington, Liang Hsun will remain here as permanent Chargé d'Affaires.

PONY PLAYS HORSE.

The corridors of the big National Palace resounded this week with the brisk hoof-beats of the smallest horse ever seen in Mexico. It was an Irish pony, owned by Maj. Pablo Escandon, of the Presidential staff. The pony, only four years of age, was eighty centimeters in height, or about the size of a Danish hound. Maj. Escandon, who himself is very dignified, brought the animal quietly to the palace, but its Irish mettle rousing, it kicked over its stately lackey, and bounded up stairs greatly to the amusement of the President. For half an hour the graceful animal enlivened things and then withdrew, to allow the solemn old palace to resume its air of business.

MASONIC MATTERS.

The recent presence of two Masons from Colorado, engaged in mining in this country, but who did not come here on mining business, has brought out the fact that conditions in the Masonic camp here are not as harmonious as most people think. Hitherto the Grand Lodge of Colorado has not recognized the Mexican Masonic bodies of the Valley of Mexico jurisdiction as regular, although such recognition is generally accorded throughout the United States. The Supreme Lodge, which was established in 1802, and operates here under the Scottish rite, from the fourth degree upward, on the other hand does not recognize the grand lodge here. Señor Manuel Levi is grand master and Col. W. J. De Gress, honorary grand master of the latter, and it has forty-six lodges in the republic, twenty-four American and twenty-two Mexican. There are about 900 Americans in these Masonic lodges in the republic. When Mr. Pombo was at the head of Mexican Masonry there was no clash, and those in position to know hope that all inharmonious conditions may be soon obviated. Masonry in Mexico has had a wonderful history. The Inquisition fires built on the outskirts of the historic Alameda failed to destroy it or deter its growth. It has done untold good and as a philanthropic institution is deservedly popular even though, on principle, opposed by the Catholic church. President Diaz is a thirty-third degree Mason, and leaders in politics, society and letters belong to its mystic communities.

TO REORGANIZE BANK.

Banking circles are on the qui vive as to the outcome of the proposition by W. H. Hunt of New York, president of the defunct International Bank of America, to reorganize the bank with an alleged capitalization of $1,000,000, gold, of which he claims $400,000 is paid up now. He offers to depositors and creditors, with accounts over $500, silver, in amount, to take one-half their claims in cash (when collected) and the other half in stock of the Pan-American Bank, a new organization. His failure, to use a mild term, with the first bank, does not attract much confidence in his direction. Turner & Co., bankers, who are mentioned as having been consolidated with Levy & Co., to form the Pan-American Bank, have no apparent rating, while Levy & Co. are voted "good," but not high, with capital at $200,000.

DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS.

Gen. Snyman, the Boer leader now settled in the State of Chihuahua, has obtained a loan of $150.000 from Enrique C. Creel, the well-known Chihuahua and Mexico banker, for the purpose of purchasing the Santa Rosalia Estate, an operation concluded a few days since. The loan is for twenty-five years. Numerous Boer families are expected to arrive in their newly-adopted country to settle on the Santa Rosalia lands.

Col. W. J. De Gress says that the Mexican American Steamship Company proposes to extend its service to Galveston and Progreso. The service will then be weekly between Mobile, Galveston and Progreso, as well as between New Orleans, Tampico and Vera Cruz. Vice-President and General Manager A. L. Roby is now at Galveston, making necessary commercial connections. Two new steel screw steamships will be added to the service, and the first round trip will be made June 1.

Col. Edgar K. Smoot, the contractor of the Manzanillo harbor works, who has been spending some weeks at the field of labor, comes up this week to attend the completion of the model of the harbor works, which model is to be sent to the St. Louis Fair by the Department of Public Works. These harbor works are costing the government $8,500,000, silver, and are to be completed by next summer. The model is 1 to 500 and is reproduced by sand from the Pacific, rock of the quarries of blue granite used in the work, and every detail is faithfully reproduced in miniature. It covers just two meters square of space.

John T. Blackmore is said to have made a good strike in the Santa Barbara district in Chihuahua. The ores are free-milling gold, and he claims they assay as high as $300 to the ton.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Sir William Van Horne, who will, it is said, build a million-dollar hotel at the entrance to the harbor of Havana, it is said also contemplates building a modern hotel in this city, as well.

The Department of Encouragement is still considering the application for a Federal concession to create a stock exchange. The applicant for this, the first such institution in the country, is Frank H. Pettingill, a mining broker of Colorado Springs, Colo.

To Los Angeles people belongs the credit of commencing the pavement of Mexican streets with Mexican asphalt. The streets of this capital are laid in asphalt from Trinidad, Venezuela, and from points controlled by Swiss companies. But the Mexican Petroleum Company, started in the State of Tamaulipas, has contracted with a sub-company for the pavement of twenty-two streets in the queenly city of Guadalajara with Ebano asphalt. The price to be paid the American contractors is $7 per square meter, and the contract amounts to $85,000, silver.

Rafael de Zayas Emriquez, ex-Mexican Consul at San Francisco, who is now confined in the Belam jail, pending his trial, has appointed as his counsel Victor Manuel Castillo, who has accepted the appointment.

Baron Hans Von Wangenheim, the new German Minister to Mexico, and his wife, the Baroness, will arrive here June 10. Herr Sommerhoff, lieutenant of the Twenty-first Dragoons, will accompany the Minister as military attaché to the German Legation.

George W. Brace, a lumber manufacturer of Eureka, Cal., has been in the republic examining some timber belts. He started homeward Tuesday.

The family of Mr. Du Bois, the commission merchant, is now preparing to start in about one month for Los Angeles, to spend a few weeks with friends and relatives at that city previous to going on to Canada on an extended trip.

E. L. Sierts of Santa Monica, Cal., reports inability to complete the deal for the timber lands in Jalisco, for which he was treating for the Chamela Lumber Company of Los Angeles.

Arrivals during the week: H. B. L. Tompkin, N. G. Luckhardt, G. Bell, San Francisco, and Miss Louise Frieberg, Los Angeles.

Congressman Broussard of Louisiana never spoke any English until he came to Georgetown University at the age of 15, and even now he probably uses his mother tongue—French—with the greater fluency.

"It is a curious thing," said Mr. Broussard, "how the French language has remained the dominant tongue in my home country. Brought here by Acadians of Nova Scotia in the eighteenth century, it prevails today, and I believe always will. Curiously enough, you will find plenty of men in my district with such unmistakable English names as Jones and Hayes who can't read, speak or write a word of English. Still funnier is the talk of the black people. Their negro-French would be unintelligible in Paris, and yet it is the softest, sweetest, most musical speech I ever heard from human lips. It knows no grammar, but it is the very essense of euphony and melody."—[Washington Post.

This Lady Started with a 25c. Bottle.

MISS SARAH MacCOMB,
5036 Forrestville Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Danderine

GREW THIS HAIR
And we can PROVE IT.

If you want your hair to grow THICK and LONG
DANDERINE
is the remedy you will be obliged to use.
We have a standing offer to wager $1,000 that it is the only
HAIR TONIC
on the market to-day that will positively stop and cure Falling Hair and make
HAIR GROW

Average growth 1¼ in. per month for twenty consecutive months.

By permission we herewith reproduce photograph of Miss Sarah MacComb, a lady who has lived in Chicago all her life and is well known in the city, especially on the South Side. Her hair before she commenced the use of Danderine would not reach below her waist, while now it touches the floor when she stands erect. This remarkable growth is the result of using Danderine, the grandest of all hair and scalp tonics, regularly as a dressing.

It Gave Her Hair New Life

and will do the same for you if you give it a fair trial. Danderine puts new life and vigor in both the hair and scalp. It makes the hair fluffy, silky, and there seems to be no limit to the growth it will produce. There is no other that can be compared to it, as it is founded on new ideas altogether.

SHE IS WILLING TO SWEAR TO IT.

By request of Miss MacComb we reproduce the following letter:

KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:—I am having so many inquiries regarding the ad. that you are now running showing my picture, that I am sending you this letter for the benefit of the public that you may reproduce it, and I will state under oath if you so desire that I used Danderine for twenty consecutive months and the average growth of my hair was one and one-fourth inches per month, making a total of twenty-five inches in twenty months. You are at liberty to use this letter underneath my picture, and by so doing will save me the trouble of answering the large number of inquiri[illegible] which I am receiving daily. Sincerely,

Chicago, Feb. 9, 1901.

SARAH MACCOMB.

NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents and $1.00 per bottle.

FREE To show how quickly Danderine acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and ten cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

Sold at Wholesale and guaranteed by F. W. BRAUN & CO.

WELL-KNOWN INDIAN PAINTER HERE.

J. HENRY SHARP, a well-known painter of Indian subjects, is passing through Los Angeles on his way to San Francisco. Mr. Sharp has made, and is still making, an exhaustive study of the Indian, his life and tribal history.

Mr. Sharp first studied at the School of Art and Design in Cincinnati, and from there went to Europe, where he studied under such masters as Charles Verlat, Jean Paul Laurens, Benjamin Constant, Courtoi and Girardot. He exhibited some splendid studies in the nude, at the Paris Salon, and has been most successful in portrait painting. Before he took up the special line of Indian painting, his success had been assured in other directions.

Since 1902 Mr. Sharp has devoted himself to the study of the red man, and though he has been a teacher in the life classes at the Cincinnati Art Academy, each summer he and his wife take up their residence with some tribe of Indians and devote months to the studying and depicting of their character. One can hardly imagine the wealth of interest to be found in Lo, the poor Indian, until under the spell of the portraits made by these two students; for it would hardly be fair not to include Mrs. Sharp, whose nature is full of the art instinct and who is of such great assistance to her husband. As Mr. Sharp's hearing is defective, Mrs. Sharp does the listening when Lo expresses himself. With her keen insight into the springs of action back of the imperturbable face, she is able to interpret the remarks of the bronze warrior, giving the painter a clew to the character and disposition of the man to be revealed upon the canvas. Thus the artist succeeds in portraying not only the outward semblance of the redskin, but goes deeper and gives a glimpse of the soul of the Indian, his character and the life history back of him. Mr. Sharp's pictures, through this quality, have an ethnological value all their own; for the different chiefs represent distinct types. In each the artist has brought out the character and individuality until the observer is made to see the difference in each and every tribe. No other artist has studied the Indian from this point of view so thoroughly, and these studies will have an unusual value from the fact that the originals of them are gradually passing away. There will doubtless still be Indians, for they are increasing in number, but their condition and environment have changed so radically in the last few years that the old types soon will be known only through tradition and such records as exist.

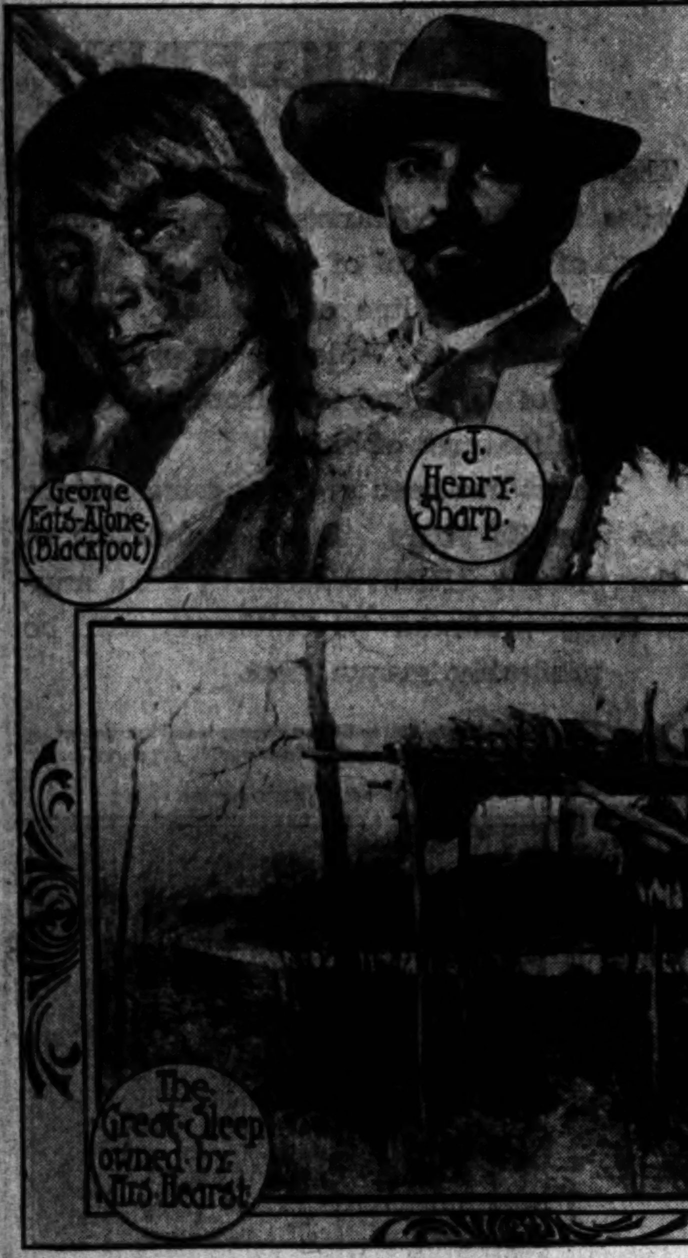
A few years ago the government purchased eleven Indian heads of this Cincinnati artist, which now adorn the galleries of the National Art Museum of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. Two years ago Mrs. Phoebe Hearst purchased seventy Indian pictures and gave them to the University of California at Berkeley, and she has now given Mr. Sharp a five-year commission to paint a set of pictures which shall represent the early tribal history of the West. This group, when finished, will be presented to the University at Berkeley.

Among Mr. Sharp's pictures which have drawn particular attention may be mentioned "The Great Sleep," which depicts the final resting-place of the body of a brave on a cache in the lonely and solemn silence of the edge of a straggling forest, with the vastness and cold grandeur of nature's forces intensified by a mountain range seen in the far background looking across a river and broad stretch of uninhabited and untilled land.

It is his custom to finish a head at a sitting, drawing with the brush so that he may lose nothing of the impression made upon him by the subject's character. Very dignified and even noble are many of the faces he presents, notably the portrait of the famous Cheyenne, Little Wolf, (the older,) whose rugged features have a certain nobility and impressiveness which gains rather than loses through the deep tones of his red skin and the wealth of color which is wrapped about him in the shape of a zarape.

A particularly strong picture is the "Harvest Dance." This ceremony takes place every year in Cochiti, N. M. The Indians taking part in this ritual are the Pueblos, and there is a swing and rhythm about the whole which makes one feel the solemn beat of the drum and the monotonous chant of the Indian men. It is rather an unusual subject, as it is most difficult, since there is constant motion going on. This painting was purchased by the Cincinnati Art Museum. Then there is "The Chant," a famous picture which represents a circle of Indians about a fire during some ceremonial. The fervor in their faces and the coloring in this picture are wonderful, and there is something so poetic as to hold the observer in its thrall of mystery, so truly has the artist caught the scene upon his canvas. This picture is owned by Mrs. Hearst and is considered one of his masterpieces.

It is interesting to note the part played by Mrs. Sharp's ancestors in history, in campaigns against the Indians. Her forefathers were actively interested in exterminating the Indians, while it is the desire of Mrs. Sharp and her husband to perpetuate the red man. Jonathan Edwards mentions with love Elder Byram, who preached with him to the New England Indians. Capt. Ebenezer Byram was prominent in King Philip's war, and later, in New Jersey, Edward Byram and his small daughter, Abbey, aged 14 years, were taken captives by Black Snake and his band, who wished to adopt the little girl on account of her bravery and endurance in the eighteen days' march to Fort Niagara, where they were given over to Joseph Brant, the great Mohawk warrior, and later to the British officers, and exchanged after two years as prisoners of war. Coming down to the present day, Capt. George L. Byram, a lieutenant of the First United States Cavalry, was well known in the different campaigns against Apache Kid and many others. Mrs. Sharp herself is a Mayflower descendant, and a daughter of Capt. S. D. Byram, who was a signal officer during the Civil War in Bank's Division on the Potomac. She comes in a direct line from John Alden and Priscilla Mullins. Mr. Sharp is also a Mayflower descendant.


George Eats-Alone. (Blackfoot)
J. Henry Sharp.
Chief Little Wolf (Cheyenne)
The Great Sleep owned by Mrs Hearst

Pickerel's Bite Fatal.

The bite of a pickerel resulted in the death of John E. Beckman of Amery, Wis., at Bethesda Hospital, St. Paul. Beckman was unmarried, 27 years old, and lived on a farm near Amery. Some time ago he went pickerel spearing. As he was landing one fish the pickerel clamped his jaws down upon Beckman's fingers, lacerating one of them. Beckman thought nothing further of it until the wound became sorely inflamed and his wrist and arm became infected. He consulted a physician and was taken to St. Paul to the Bethesda Hospital. Nephritis had developed.—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

* * *

"Why did he choose literature as a profession?"

"Because it's so easy."

"Easy!"

"Yes: easy to choose.—[Houston Post

PICTURESQUE SISKIYOU.

Capt. Mullins Tells of the State's Top County.

New and Interesting Story of Joaquin Miller.

Brave Woman's Lively Battle With Mountain Lion.

Capt. G. G. Mullins returned a few days ago from a trip to the region of the Klamath River, and gives an interesting account of what he found there. His expeditions in the past have taken him over nearly all the United States, and through much of Canada, and Mexico; but he says he never made a visit to another mining district which proved to hold more interesting surprises than did Siskiyou county. This is the top county of California, and is the fit pedestal for Mount Shasta. Shasta towering up 14,440 feet, or nearly three miles above the level of the sea, ever covered with snow, for its lofty dignity and air of peaceful repose, its grace, and its splendor of color, is counted one of the most beautiful and sublime mountains on earth. To a Times reporter Capt. Mullins said:

"In area the county of Siskiyou is almost as large as the State of Massachusetts; and while its present population is less than 10,000, it has room and resources to support a million people.

"It was the original habitat of the Klamath Indians; and the small remnant of that nation still lingers in the valleys of the Klamath River. I saw them, but had no time to learn much of their peculiarities or present condition.

ABOUT SISKIYOU COUNTY.

About one-third of the county might be called valley and plateau land, (with deep, rich alluvial soil;) two-thirds is mountainous, made up of hight ridges, gentle slopes, or of precipitous sides, lofty peaks, valleys, hills, cañons and mesas. I took the elevation at many places, and found the altitude to vary from 1200 feet to 5000 feet above sea level. The average altitude of the county must be near 2000 feet.

The average rainfall is above fifty inches of water. As to climate, Siskiyou has all sorts of temperate salubrious climate. Siskiyou has the meandering, deep and swift flowing river Klamath, with several strong tributary rivers; a number of large and important creeks such as the "Thomson," "Elk," and "Indian." It has also many perennial brooks which run and leap and dance singing down through the pine and fern shaded gulches of the mountains. The clear, cold waters of all these little streams abound in mountain trout. The larger creeks have fine salmon trout; and in the spawning season salmon ascend the Klamath, thousands after thousands.

"The mountainous region is for the greater part thickly covered with rank vegetation. There is not much barren land; there are many great untouched forests of white pine, spruce, fir, cedar, sugar pine, arbor vitae, white and red oak, ash, wild walnut, et al. The flora is found to be a glorious profusion of wild flowers; wild azaleas, honeysuckle, sweet briar roses, yellow and blue violets, pinks, lilies, corn flowers, trilliums, wild lilac, brodiaeas, lupines, lark spurs, wild bleeding heart—blossoms everywhere fragrant and beautiful! Especially is it the garden of the glorious Shasta mountain lily.

MANY LARGE RANCHES.

"In the valleys and on the bench lands of the Klamath, and other smaller streams are found at considerable intervals large ranches and small farms. They are the comfortable homes of a happy people. They all have horses, mules, cattle, hogs, and great flocks of chickens and turkeys. Every home has an orchard of fruit trees, apple, plum, pear, peach and cherry. To me this was a charming characteristic of the settlements. I ate apples up there as firm, juicy and luscious as those we used to get a half century ago in the dear old Kentucky home. The soil and climate seem peculiarly adapted for raising cherries. They grow and ripen in great abundance and perfection. On the ranch of Mr. Evans, about sixty miles from Yreka, on the opposite bank of the Klamath from Nolton's wonderful gold fields, is a cherry orchard worth going far to see. When we were there it was all just in full bloom.

"There is one tree, matchless. Its trunk, a few feet above the ground measured nine feet in circumference; the tree is nearly sixty feet high; its spread is about seventy feet, or the branches reach out each and every point thirty-five feet. It was planted in 1852 by a woman. The tree is sound and has no signs of decay. Mr. Evans told me that two years ago that one tree produced very close to one ton of great black delicious cherries. Mrs. Clara Wood, one of the bright and noble pioneer women, whose gracious hospitality we enjoyed, informed me that in this Klamath region the fruit is always perfect, and there are never any worms in the apples and cherries. So many are the trees and so prodigal the usual yield that there is enormous waste of fruit. There is absolutely no way to get it to market. The trees have never been cultivated, and were seldom pruned. It is a curious and interesting fact that most of these fruit trees were planted by the pioneer men and women who were placer miners for gold.

PEOPLE OF SAXON STOCK.

"As a rule these people were of purest Saxon stock, coming from the old Eastern and Middle States. And as a class they must have been very different from the typical miners of the present day. They were seekers, diggers and washers of gold; but they were makers of homes—'Brave world-builders of the West!' The old men and women who yet remain, with their children and the children of other 'first comers,' present a distinct physical and mental type that can challenge thoughtful consideration by the student of races and individuals. In many features they are an improved type. Often they are large, sturdy and lithe, great-hearted intelligent, proud and resourceful. The handsome sons and the beautiful daughters were folk 'good to look upon.' To illustrate somewhat the character and spirit of these California highlanders, I might mention Mrs. Martha Collins, now near 69 years old. She and her husband have an enviable home and farm and gold gravel bench near the center of the county. She is an accomplished and most lovable woman, who has raised a fine family. The Bible on the center table, the pictures of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and McKinley adorn her sitting-rooms. A few years ago, when the men were away at the mines one day, she alone in the house, her little grandson playing in the back yard on the edge of the mountain forest, suddenly the dogs began barking in angry way. The little fellow came running and cried 'Grandmamma, the dogs are after a squirrel or something.' She seized her husband's rifle, bade the boy stay behind in the yard, and followed up the densely wooded bank of the creek.

A WOMAN'S PROWESS.

"From the furious barking she thought that the dogs were after a bear or panther. They had treed a mountain lion. When she had gone a quarter of a mile she saw the dogs around a large oak a hundred yards away. Looking up she could see the lion's tail hanging over from the fork of the tree. Crouched in the branches, he was watching the dogs.

"Mrs. Collins quietly climbed around and on up through the brush so as to get above or on the level, when there she could not see the animal, and at last boldly stepped out in the open thirty feet from the tree. The beast lifted his head, snarled and hissed at her and prepared to leap upon her. She lifted the rifle and fired, hit him and broke his back. With an awful roar he fell from the tree and tumbled down into the creek. Quickly he was up on his haunches in the water, and the dogs closed in on him for battle. With blow after blow he hurled them away yelping, bleeding, dying. At last, standing within twenty feet, Mrs. Collins fired another shot and killed him.

"That night at supper she quietly informed Mr. Collins and the boys that she 'had killed a pretty big mountain lion up the gulch, and she wished they would go up and get him.' They found that the dead monster measured a few inches over nine feet. They believed that he was prowling around and watching to catch the innocent little boy, when the dogs scented and saw him first.

"It was my privilege to talk with Mrs. Collins. She is a most womanly woman—would shine in any parlor, and is one of those mothers who made and will keep our nation what it is of good and brave and great!

AN INTERESTING CHARACTER.

"Dr. Daniel Ream of Eureka came from Maryland to Siskiyou in 1851. The miners soon learned that he was a young doctor. They gave him to understand in an impressive way that he was to stick to his profession; and he has stuck to it most faithfully ever since.

"He stands today about five feet nine inches tall, broad between shoulders, straight backed and gracefully limbed, and has a countenance that shines with intelligence and benevolence.

"He ranks as a fine physician and skilled surgeon. He is a philosopher, philanthropist and patriot. He appears immaculate in person and dress. He never used tea or coffee, or tobacco in any form, and was always frugal in eating; but likes occasionally to take a drop of fine old whisky or a cup of pure California wine—'for the stomach's sake.'

"He is in his seventy-fifth year, still so hale and active that he is pronounced the best horseman in Siskiyou county. He never hesitates day or night to go in the saddle from ten to fifty miles to see a patient.

"One morning a few years since the doctor was summoned by messenger to go to see a woman supposed to be dying at Happy Camp, seventy-five miles away from Eureka. Within a few minutes, mounted upon his best horse, he was galloping over the trails. He rode his own horse the first forty miles, then got relays from ranchmen, and made the long and perilous ride of seventy-five miles within seven hours and thirty-five minutes; and he saved the life of a loved wife and mother. He has never been known to present a bill of charges unless asked for it; and it is said that his books show over $250,000 fees not collected. However, glad to tell, he is 'very comfortably fixed.' He was an intimate friend of U. S. Grant in the days when, after the Mexican War, as lieutenant, Grant served in that section of California and Oregon. It was matter of thrilling interest to hear the old man relate his recollections of Grant on the frontier in those far-off days.

A JOAQUIN MILLER STORY.

"I asked him: 'Doctor, in your mind can you so cut off Grant from his subsequent history as to recall what was really your impression of him in that early period?' 'Yes, sir, he was a man, a gentleman, a soldier, quiet, very observant and thoughtful, exact in all duty, brave, unselfish and free from envy. It was not surprising that he became the great, victorious general.'

"The doctor told me one very curious thing. In the records of Siskiyou county there remains an old indictment against Joaquin Miller for stealing a horse and shooting a deputy sheriff. The truth of the case is as follows:

"When Miller was about eighteen he worked as cook for some miners in a camp near Yreka. The youngster was even then studying Shakespeare and the law. Soon he got tired of his job and wished to quit, but the boss would not pay him his wages. One morning early, Joaquin struck out from camp, but unfortunately with poetic license he had collected the debt by impressing the old horse that turned the miner's whim. He escaped into Oregon, and it was not long before Miller was elected a judge, and the people say he made a good judge. After three or four years he dared revisit Yreka, and hardly had he reached the place before an indictment was gotten out and a deputy Sheriff sent to arrest him.

"Warned by friends, Miller again took to the forests and mountains, on horseback. In hot pursuit it was not long before the Sheriff came within hailing distance. He halted Miller and called on him to surrender, but the youngster said he would not be taken alive, and with eloquence, tried to persuade the obstinate deputy to 'retire.' Before the Sheriff could shoot, Miller up with his rifle and shot him through the thigh; and then again escaped into Oregon.

"Dr. Ream has the bullet which he extracted from the Sheriff's thigh. And it is asserted that among the old papers in the archives of Siskiyou, still exists the bill of indictment against Joaquin Miller for stealing a horse and shooting the deputy Sheriff. It seems an incongruous and ridiculous page, unwritten in the charming story of the famed songster of the Sierras!

ANCIENT PLACER MINES.

"In Siskiyou county, scattered here and there in spots, are thousands of acres of ancient gravel beds bearing gold; they are the 'placer diggin's' One place of a few acres we visited near Yreka. It is evident that a marvelous amount of work has been done here in the past. From it $19,000,000 in gold was taken since 1851. To this day, two men working in the old diggings can clean up from $5 to $10 between them a day, provided they know how to do it. Probably the pioneer miners with their crude methods and limited facilities, did not save more than half the gold in these rich alluvial deposits. For fifty miles, I rode on horseback through these old mining camps, now like so many silent graveyards, with the eloquent prodigious vestiges of a mighty people, who came from the ends of the earth seeking fortune.

"There is no way to compute even approximately the amount of gold that must have been taken out from this Klamath region. The sum must have been vast. It is pleasing to be assured by a few of the surviving miners that those people rarely suffered from hunger, none starved, many found wealth, and there was little crime among them. They were as a class lovers of right, of law and order.

"Perhaps in no other district of the United States is there such urgent need for the building of roads, hundreds of miles of wagon roads and railroads as there in Siskiyou county. There are countless wheres and wherewithals, but there is no way to get at them. To ride the present mountain trails is almost as much fun and work as to climb the ladder staves of the pole ladders in a deep Mexican mine. There is stupendous water power, great forests, fertile lands, almost inexhaustible magazines of precious metals and valuable minerals to woo the homeseekers from the East; but there are no roads to them. There are some large remote mining regions still unexplored. Two or three settled districts are so isolated and inaccessible that they are practically shut off from the great outside world. Yet the people there have mines and farms and schools, and they get the newspapers from a week to ten days after date.

"Strange to tell, it is the truth, there are in those communities boys and girls, born there and now grown, who have never seen a wagon or any vehicle on wheels. Can we imagine what would be the sensations of wonder, could those unsophisticated youngsters see the red devil automobiles whirring along the streets of Los Angeles? Wish they could go to the World's Fair at St. Louis.

"On this long journey I made it a point to say a few words to each of the men and women with whom I met, concerning the interests of our great common country, and was glad to hear everywhere expressions of enthusiastic admiration for President Roosevelt. The people regard him as strong and wise, pure and brave; they believe in him and are proud of him."

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LABOR.

(Continued from First Page.)

effrontery on the part of laborers occurred on the last Saturday night before the opening. Five hundred laborers employed by the concessionaires on the Pike were unpaid, owing to the inability of the employers to get money from the bank. When the envelopes were delivered Monday morning the painters and burlapers, all of them getting $5 per day, refused to take the money unless to each amount was added double pay for the Saturday afternoon and Sunday they had waited. The employers offered to advance the amount of the wages on Saturday afteroon but refused to pay for the work undone on Sunday. As a result, all of the 500 went on strike, and the trouble may spread to allied trades.

BOSSES BOSSED.

The force of carpenters and decorators employed on the Chinese government pavilion at the World's Fair went on a strike because of an alleged violation of a union rule by the contractors. The rules provide that where there is more than one member of a contracting firm connected with a job, but one of them can do manual labor on the building. The
are carpenters by trade, and
both joined in doing some
men were absent, having
When they learned of the
all threw down their tools
out. About forty men
only workmen left on
were the Chinese artisans.

Embalming in Gl

An Americanized Russ
ented a new process of
which consists in casting a
of glass around the subject
served, through which the
and outlines of the body
fectly visible. As no air
enter, the remains are
indefinitely, till some
the crystal block which
like so many flies in amber
ventor hopes that the
men will be preserved in
maining to aftertime in
they lived, with vast
which to place them,
will be deemed an
burial in Westminster or
The mechanical process
this is to be made
which the government
patent, is quite simple.
are first surrounded with
sodium silicate, or water
is allowed to dry. When
been sufficiently evaporated
ject is placed in a mould
determine the size of the
and molten glass is
filled.—[New York

AN EASTERN SPRINGTIME.

The Story of It Bewildering and Comfortless.

Men Cry "Spring!" "Spring!" But There's No Spring.

Is It Any Wonder People Flock to California?

[illegible] Hartt, in Boston Transcript.]

The Man prowls out each morning
To see if spring's begun.
—[More Songs from Vagabondia.

I said in my heart, "This season I will get ahead of the spring." Last year I was too busy to note the small beginnings of things, and while I was yet in winter mood, hepaticas burst upon me from a clear sky. There was no time then to get me suitable spring feelings. All I could do was to give a hasty brush to my last year's sentiments and scurry into step with the season. But it was only a make-believe spring. I had been cheated of all the appropriate vernal longings, the first uneasy stirrings of the opening year, and not even the floodtime of blossoms could make up for the loss. I determined that never again should spring be sprung upon me unawares; I would shadow her movements even from the edge of the snows until the summer.

It was on Twelfth Day that we cast out our withered Christmas greenery, and it was on Twelfth Day that I saw the first faint sign of spring. There was nothing romantic about it; that is, nothing intrinsically romantic. It was no more than an advertisement of "Spring Importations" in a shop window on Tremont street. The [illegible] round the subway entrance were stamping and blowing their fingers, but what cared I for temperature? A sudden spring warmth glowed in my breast. On the strength of it I bought a bunch of frozen daffodils from a street stand, and went on my way rejoicing.

That was the beginning. It was followed by a lull, during which the [illegible] and the lifter of snow were the most important personages in Boston. On the 21st of February came an unofficial report of an unconfirmed rumor that an unknown man had seen a bluebird. We doubted the intelligence of that bird, but the next day, Washington's Birthday, we thought better of it. It was undeniably spring. It looked like spring, it felt like spring, it smelt like spring. Through the driving rain that spoiled the holiday we beamed. Said we—"No more winter and no more sorrow tomorrow."

[illegible] the temperature took a [illegible] the day after it snowed. We [illegible] had snow to spare, but we [illegible] were so glad to have the grimy [illegible] powdered with white. It [illegible]. Yet the snow melted by day [illegible] across the walks in a truly [illegible] way, turning to thin ice [illegible] the sun went down. About this time a change came over the face of the sky. It took on a more vivid hue. Or was it that heightened color in the graceful boughs outlined themselves against it? From [illegible] gray-brown, or palest violet they turned of a sudden to coral, to crimson, or to gold. On the 29th, pussy-willows were selling in Temple Place. Then came the official opening of the season. March entered with a [illegible]-hearted, all-day snowstorm, followed by a day of thaw and burning, a day of downpour, and a day of bitter cold. By the 8th it was spring again, spring of evanescent [illegible], of tender skies, of fiery sun. The streets were musical with the [illegible] of water trickling into drains. In the suburbs bright brown brooks [illegible] across the gravel paths. There was a smell as of washday. Here and there the blessed brown earth showed through its covering of slushy snow. The departing snow laid bare many an unlovely relic of the winter. My lawn looked like the cave of [illegible] and pagan, so thick were [illegible] unburied bones. Ashes and [illegible] pulp of long forgotten [illegible] clogged the brimming gutters. It was the seamy side of spring. [illegible] was Tuesday. We wore our [illegible] open all day long. On [illegible] the cartmen were beating [illegible] to keep astir their congealed blood. On Saturday I slew [illegible]. By Sunday snowdrops [illegible] broke the mould. And [illegible] and the end was one [illegible].

[illegible] things began to go with [illegible]. The 15th brought news of sap [illegible] the sugar country. Next [illegible] students had thawed out [illegible] running too, attired in all [illegible] informality which befitted [illegible]. Flies came to life and [illegible]tatiously on every pane. [illegible] was blue and mild, and we [illegible] haste, "The winter is over [illegible]." On the 18th it snowed, [illegible] an entirely new and valu[illegible]. The snow plow put in its [illegible]appearance for the season. But [illegible] his spring enthusiasm [illegible] the least damped by that. [illegible] day after, a flight of Can[illegible] went honking over Stone[illegible] their way to the north. Be[illegible] was out there were mov[illegible] of early robins, and the blue[illegible] rumor this time [illegible] blue lightning among [illegible] orchard boughs.

[illegible] a storm of paper blossoms the "near-spring" of the milliner [illegible] the streets of Boston, vying [illegible] believe the puffs in the [illegible], with the most strenuous [illegible] of Nature herself. Said a Bostonian, "Crocuses may bloom, bluebirds may twitter and the robin may [illegible] in the most approved [illegible] of the ardent vernal poet, but [illegible] mind all these traditions [illegible] of spring pale altogether [illegible] the big stores blossom [illegible] and freshness of spring millinery and the beauty of dainty gowns for tempered winds."

Poor Nature! She did her best. On the 22nd she hazarded a push-cart and a Seeing Boston trolley. On the 23rd she began to put some green into her last year's grass. On the 24th she turned loose some undeniable robins, a song-sparrow and four spring kittens. On the 25th she brought out skipping ropes, glass-alleys and tan shoes. The last vestige of ice was gone from Fresh Pond, and strollers in the reservation were gladdened by the sight of certain little green plants of cinquefoil, sorrel, and wild strawberry.

I have my suspicions now that these were cheap, cold-storage goods. Momentarily, however, I was taken in. "That it was May, thus dremede me." Said I, "After all, Spring is stealing a march on me. I must make haste and see what she is about in her wild woods." So I took a trolley for Waverley Oaks, and struck out afoot toward Arlington. The woods of the reservation were blurred with the purplish haze of opening buds, the roadsides were genial with crimson-stemmed shrubs. The bright, brown waters of Beaver Brook foamed and chatted volubly over its colored stones. Here and there along its bank glowed vivid patches of deep-green moss. In the course of my walk I smelt an incontrovertible sprink "skunk," and saw an incontrovertible spring hammock. But blossoms or under-studies for blossoms, there were none.

Upon due consideration I revised my anticipations, setting them back by about a month. I prepared myself to receive small favors with becoming gratitude. I took glad note of swelling buds and potential catkins. I gloried in the giddy "water boatmen" skimming the surface of the amateur ponds which filled every hollow. I counted myself thrice happy when under a mossy stone I found a veritable spring earthworm. I had gone out to bring in in triumph the firstlings of the year; I bore home humbly—for I would not go back empty-handed—a splendid bough of Christmas green.

Up to that time I had no quarrel with the conduct of the spring. But that was the beginning of shilly-shallying little better than unprincipled. On the morning of March 30, a big purple-brown velvet butterfly sat fanning himself on the railroad track at Fresh Pond. A moth fly, a clothes-moth fly I mean, hovered relishingly over my abandoned muff. The maple blossoms swung their crimson tassels in the sun. Very good. That night there came a bitter frost, and before another sun set, snow was enthusiastically flying. We solaced ourselves by studying the brand new advertisements of summer resorts, and enticing reviews of nature books, both sure signs of the commercial coming of spring.

April Fool's Day dawned ironically upon a winter-white world. But before night fell Nature saw fit to dissolve the hoax in mild showers. By the morning of the second we had the grass back again perceptibly greener for its snow bath. But it was most unseemly cold. Easter Sunday lived up to its established reputation for cloud and chill, though there were five bluebirds perched at once on the apple tree beneath my window. Not long after this Bostonians began to develop acute spring yearnings, quenchable only by internal applications of such things as shad and caviare. There was no doubt about the season. Delicate spring mists, such as Tryon loves to veil his landscapes in, hung over the heights. Grass fires crackled in the meadows, spreading behind them a blackness like vast pools of ink. The lawns came lustily to life. Lilac buds swelled to the point of bursting, yellow birds flashed among the twigs, the powers that be began their annual scrubbing of the pond in the Public Gardens. All this was the first week in April.

On the 8th, the wind shifted into the east, and with it shifted the tempers of all good citizens. The maid gave notice. That is, I note, an advanced sign of the New England spring. By the 12th, the spicy, ermine-throated blossoms of the mayflower were raising unreasonable hopes in true Bostonian breasts. "This," I cried in jubilation, "is no mere promise of spring. It is spring's radiant self." It is not well to be enthusiastic. Two days later I sat contemplating the Cambridge landscape through a well-developed curtain of driving snow. We excused it on the ground that it was sugar snow. But when on the Saturday of that same week, Saturday, the 16th day of April, we were wading ankle-deep in slush, we exhausted our vocabularies of vituperation.

Sunday's sun dried up Saturday's slush, and we once more took heart of grace. Blackbirds were whistling blithely in the pines at Mt. Auburn, and the skunk cabbage was discovered flourishing vulgarly along all the little green runs at Waverley Oaks. At last, it seemed, the season knew its own mind. Patriot's Day looming up in the near distance, I determined to put my trust in the almanac, and spend the whole day out of doors.

Was ever anniversary morn more balmily inviting than that of the 19th of April? I cooked my frugal midday meal in a high pasture at Arlington, surrounded by an amiable concourse of butterflies, bees, mild-eyed kine, and foolish spring calves. A gentle rain drove me to cover at four in the afternoon. By 9 o'clock my window sill was neatly banked with snow.

While we thawed out our cream at breakfast next morning, and read that the baseball game would have to be postponed owing to ice on the field, we reflected that in all probability spring had had her little joke nearly out; this was likely to be her last feint before the real start. This set us to considering what spring had really accomplished in the last thirty days. A month ago the earth was clear of snow, the frost was gone, the buds were swelling. All the paraphernalia of summer were at hand. And what has she done with them? She has freshed up here and there a little lawn grass and unfurled a few buds of elm and lilac—these might have been the work of a single night. What is she thinking about to keep us thus on tiptoe for a mortal month? Call it not spring, this paralysis of the season, let us call it the spring halt. One could find it in one's heart to get behind and push.

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Ladies' high-grade tailor-made suits, no two alike, all colors; voiles, panama, broadcloth, canvas, etamine, pan cheviot, novelty goods, etc.; double box pleated skirts, drop shoulders, Persian trimmings, large sleeves, fancy cuff, finished with deep lace: many of the skirts lined; worth up to $37.50. Special........................$23.50

Black Silk Sale

(Wear Guaranteed Taffetas.) We have placed heavy contracts for our special make of Black Taffeta that will wear. To make room for the next delivery which we expect daily we will put the following 5 numbers on Special Sale at absurdly low prices.

No. 1—36 inch Taffeta. Only a limited quantity of this grade. A good substantial silk.
Regular $1.25. Special 94c.

No. 2—21 inch Extra Heavy Taffeta. One of the best wearing silks made.
Regular $1.00. Special 79c.

No. 3.—23-inch rich heavy Taffeta. An absolute guarantee with every inch of it.
Regular $1.15. Special 89c.

NO 4.—26-inch full weight high lustre taffeta, the sort that will wear. Unsurpassed for durability and appearance.
Regular $1.25, Special 95c.

NO. 5.—34-inch Superfine Taffeta. An elegant silk, excellent for coats, suits or drop skirts. Peerless dye and finish.
Regular $1.50. Special $1.19.

Mail orders promptly and carefully filled; goods delivered free to any part of the city.

CRANDALL & LANE
327-329 SOUTH BROADWAY

Ndura black silk, the finest lining silk on the market. Wear guaranteed; 50c yard.

FARMING IN ARGENTINA.

Likely to Compete With the United States Soon.

Our Meat and Breadstuff Market to be Invaded.

Report of a Government Employee Sent There.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 14.—Argentina, the vigorous young republic of the southern continent, is closely pressing the United States in the foreign meat market. In the opinion of Frank W. Bicknell, the Iowa newspaper man whom Secretary Wilson of the Agricultural Department sent to investigate stock and farming conditions, Argentine will in a few years become the sharpest competitor Uncle Sam has in meat and breadstuffs.

Argentina possesses an area equal to half that of the United States, the greater portion of which is capable of cultivation. The climate is somewhat similar to that of this country, although the seasons are reversed: winter is just beginning in the Argentine. The soil is very fertile, and corn and wheat yield more abundantly, if anything, than in Uncle Sam's domain.

The chief industry in Argentina at present is stock-raising. Millions of cattle feed upon the practically limitless ranches, and the cost of fattening is relatively small. The grass-fed steer of Argentina does not compare with the corn-fed animal of the Central West; the Briton is not deceived, and the Argentine steer sells for a much less price, but beef is beef, and a great mass of people ar not particular whether it is American or Argentine.

But the western cattleman is not to be left in undisputed possession of the corn-fed beef market. The wide-awake Argentine sees the effect of corn and alfalfa, and he is preparing to take advantage of the higher price corn-fed cattle command.

Mr. Bicknell says cattlemen in the Argentine realize that the time is near at hand when corn and alfalfa feeding will be universal. Notwithstanding the tremendous profits realized upon grass-fed cattle, the Argentine is satisfied it will pay handsomely to finish export beef on dry alfalfa and corn. An average of four months' feeding improves wonderfully the quality of the beef, giving it a firmness and flavor quite similar to that of the Iowa corn-fed steer.

The Argentine cattleman meets one difficulty, however, practically unknown to the stockman in this country: that of wild cattle that do not know how to eat anything except wild grass. When offered corn, they do not appreciate the fact that it is food. The greater part of the cattle are relatively tame, but in some sections of Argentina wild cattle are quite numerous. The latter try to break through any sort of enclosure, and wear themselves out in the effort to regain their liberty. They do not realize they will not be hurt; they have never seen dry food, and for days do not eat, and the shrinkage is very heavy.

Prior to the introduction of dry alfalfa and corn, the bane of the stockman's business was the long severe winter with attendant starvation of his herds. This serious difficulty is now passed; the Argentine stockman now feeds his cattle dry alfalfa and corn just as does the American stockman.

The growth of the chilled or frozen beef establishments in the Argentine is remarkable, and furnishes food for thought to the American farmer and stockman. Six concerns in Argentina at present slaughter 1200 steers and 25,000 sheep daily, to say nothing of the consumption of cattle by numerous small establishments, and Mr. Bicknell says several large packing-houses are now in process of building. An American company has been organized to erect a mammoth plant and several other companies are now being organized with a view to building houses and operating upon a large scale. The establishments now converting Argentine cattle and sheep into chilled or frozen product are earning dividends of from 20 to 40 per cent. per annum. One of the American companies proposes to ship the greater part of its product to New York and southern ports.

Mr. Bicknell says Argentina offers great opportunities for American capital and to the American farmer. He warns the investor of small means and the single farmer from venturing into Argentina. Conditions are such that only the big concerns, backed by large capital can expect to succeed, although in their case success is assured, if properly managed. A colony of American farmers, numbering 100, taking a large tract of land and proceeding slowly and under the direction of an expert familiar with the climate and soil, would profit handsomely either in stock-raising or producing corn, wheat or alfalfa.

Thin feeders, two years old, costing $10 per head, pastured on alfalfa for six to ten months, sells for $30 to $40, and several stockmen do a big business buying up old, thin work oxen at $15 per head, putting them on alfalfa for eight months and selling the fat oxen for $30 per head. Fairly good grade steers, three years old, fattened on alfalfa pasture, sell at from $40 to $48 in the country stations in Argentina.

In May each year the Rural Society gives a fat-stock and horse show at Buenos Ayres, to which for the first time last May was added an exposition of agricultural products. There is lively competition, though there is no such scientific feeding competition as is to be found each year in the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago. While the animals are fed for exhibition, they are prepared under strictly normal conditions illustrating the every-day possibilities open to the ranchman.

At the last show all the prize winners were pure white well-bred Shorthorns. The winners averaged 2145 pounds each, and the owner claimed they had lost sixty pounds each during transit of 194 miles by rail. The prize winners had been raised on afalfa, but for ten months prior to the show were fed on dry alfalfa and corn.

Notwithstanding the prize winners were pure white, there is so strong a prejudice against that color that a white bull that took first prize actually sold later for less than one-third the price paid for other animals of his class; in fact, a very low price, the only possible objection being the color. The prize fat steers were presented to the Chilean delegation, at that time on its official peace jubilee visit to Buenos Ayres and the animals were slaughtered and the beef used on the Chilean warship then in port.

The Shorthorn is the favorite with the Argentine stockman and readily sells for 50 per cent. more than Polled Angus and frequently 100 per cent. above the Flemish breed.

The hog is practically unknown in the Argentine republic. Not a specimen was to be seen at the show.

Alfalfa has been the salvation of Argentina. This grass has redeemed millions of acres of land that otherwise would be unproductive and is the chief menace to the American stockman. Alfalfa sends the Argentine steer to market a full year younger than native grass and land adapted to its cultivation has doubled several times in value the past few years. An Argentine ranchman says land may be bought for $1.65 per acre, and that a league (6672 acres) in alfalfa, at a cost of $1.65 additional per acre, will carry 3000 cattle and keep them practically fat the year round, with little risk from drouth or severe winters.

It has been proven that a ranch can be got into alfalfa in two or three years, without expense, except the $1.65 per acre, the land at the same time paying an income. At the end of that time he has a stand of alfalfa, the life of which will average eight years, upon which he can fatten a steer for each two acres. With corn as a finisher, the possibilities of stock-raising in Argentina are practically limitless.

An average of one ton per acre per cutting is the yield of alfalfa in Argentina. The cuttings vary from three to eight per season, and an average of four cuttings may be depended upon. The alfalfa sells for $2.40 per ton in the stack; a gross yield of approximately $10 per acre per season from land which may be bought for $8 to $12 per acre. This is the very best land in the republic. Land more remote is very much cheaper. From twenty-three to twenty-seven pounds of seed per acre are sown, and stock is never put on alfalfa the first year of growth.

The cost of preparing alfalfa hay for market is as follows:

Baling with machine, per ton....	$1.60
Wire	.30
Hauling 9 to 13 miles to station..	.72
Loading cars	.22
Commission and other charges..	.44
Add price in stack.............	2.40
Cost baled	$5.68
Freight to nearest ports........	1.75
Cost at Parana River...........	$7.43

The price of alfalfa hay in Buenos Ayres in December, 1903, was $12 to $13 per ton, although the price frequently rises to $19 per ton. In order to prevent loss by rains in stacks it is customary to build well-proportioned stacks containing 100 tons.

Baled alfalfa hay is an important article of export from Argentina and a great increase is predicted by the Argentine authorities. Bales contain 140 pounds when made by American steam presses, the price for export averaging about $10 per ton covering a period of twelve years. The export hay goes principally to England and South Africa.

Argentina has only within the past few years taken on the modern methods of the United States stockman and farmer, yet his presence in the market place is known and felt. Mr. Bicknell predicts a great future for the country when developed and warns the American that strong competition is in the future.

F. J. STILLMAN.

Revival of a Style in Laces.

"The coming style in laces is net top, in white and ecru shades," said A. Koswick, representative of a lace importing firm. "For years this style has been out of vogue, but it is coming in with a whirl, and there really threatens to be a scarcity in this line, for they won't be able to import enough to supply such a demand. Another hit this year is the button effect.

"All of these must be imported from France, as we cannot make lace in this country that will fill the requirements. Why, I do not know. I suppose it is because in France the labor is skilled, not only by experience, but by inheritance as well. Their ancestors have made lace for hundreds of years before the present generation started in. You might ask why they can't make Swiss cheese in Ireland. It would be about as easy to answer.

"Business in laces this year promises to be remarkably good; better than last year. This probably is due to the fact that lace trimmings on dresses have become fashionable again."

LIKED PICTURES.

Tramp: Madam, won't you please help a man who has seen lots of battles?

Lady: In the Spanish War?

Tramp: No, ma'am.. In the illustrated papers.

THE TRAINING OF CHILDREN.

TALKS WITH PARENTS

BY WM. J. SHEARER, A.M.

PARENTS' QUESTIONS.

In the family where there are brothers and sisters there is the possibility of a very happy life, rich in joy, fond associations and great inspirations. To bring out all these posibilities there is needed the mightier transforming power of loving kindness. Without this, most of the blessings will be lost.

For years seeds will refuse to grow if kept in a dry, dark place away from the sun. However, they retain their germinating powers, and under favorable conditions will grow. Thus it is in homes where brothers and sisters dwell. Even now it is not too late to look after the neglected seeds. It is the duty of parents to strive, by patient culture, to reap the rich harvest. Is this field cultivated as it should be in your home or does it lie neglected?

The family where all children are boys or girls is not complete. There is something lacking. No matter how happy, there is something wanting. Without boys there will be lacking the manly, strengthening influences. Without girls there will be an absence of sweetness and tenderness. But are there not many homes where there are both brothers and sisters, yet also an absence of the heavenly blessings which should be there? Too often is there not bitterness and strife? If so, someone is responsible for a terrible failure.

In a previous talk attention has been called to the home influences. All that can now be done is to raise a few questions. For many reasons should there not be a tender friendship between brothers and sisters? Do they not often seek outside of the home for their intimate friends? Does this friendship not need cultivation like other friendships? Should there not be special effort made upon this line? Is it not because of this lack of attention that so few brothers and sisters are as devoted as they should be? Why should brothers and sisters not be proud of each other? When alone in the home is not selfishness apt to come to the surface? Does not rudeness of speech and action become prominent? Is it not the tendency to hide the better nature below the surface? Should not every boy be as loyal to his own sister as to the sister of other boys? Should not brothers and sisters shield each other when it is right and possible to do so?

HELPING THEMSELVES.

Every person has noticed how helpless the children are in some families and how ever ready and able some children of the same age are in other families. This is entirely a matter of training. Children naturally love to do things themselves. We all know children four or five years old who are able to help themselves as well as many children much older. In helping themselves we should let them make reasonable effort, but stand ready to give assistance at the proper time. If a child wishes to do what the parent thinks should not be done, lest it suffer pain, it is often best to warn the child. Then, if it suffers because of not following the suggestions of the parent, the child learns the evil effects of disobedience. The great majority of parents will express sympathy, and will not say, "it serves you right." The parent who answers in such a way may be certain that the child's confidence will not soon be won.

GRATEFUL CHILDREN.

Considerable effort should be made to teach children to be grateful for the many blessings which most do not appreciate. We, ourselves, are not generally grateful save for that which is unexpected. Much less are our children likely to be. They are apt to take everything as if it rightfully belonged to them. Too few children in these days have any idea of what they owe their parents. Is this not largely the result of our training? The parent who has shown children reasons for being grateful will have children who will appreciate what is done for them. This will make out of home a comfortable, happy place for the parents. What thrust will sink deeper into the soul of a parent than the ingratitude of children? Yet how common it is. So common, indeed, that it has become a common proverb that "One parent will support ten children better than ten children will support one parent." It is a shame. It is the fault of their training. It is our fault.

SCHOOL.

The lack of interest shown by many parents in their children's school is one of the wonders of the present day. Many seem to think that the school life consists entirely of recitations, and that it is merely for this purpose that children go to school. This is a very small and the least important part of their training. If it were the most important part, parents might be excused for their lack of interest. There might then be some excuse for not paying the poor teacher such a salary as would enable her to live as she should, and improve herself as she would.

The teacher's moral influence is by far her most important influence. What have you done to make certain that it is what it should be? How often have you visited the teacher, unless to tell her how much you don't think of her, or to make some complaint? If you have found a worthy teacher and are pleased with your child's progress, what have you done to encourage her? How often have you told the principal or a member of the Board of Education what good work she is doing, and what an outrage you think it is to pay so little for the services of one who is doing such a grand work in molding for weal or woe the lives of so many precious little ones? Are you one of those ever ready to find fault? Does it not keep you busy managing two or three children of your own? How would you like to undertake the care and training of from forty to sixty belonging to some other people who don't care enough about their children to ask who their teacher is? When finding fault with a teacher, do you ever stop to think that at least ninety-nine out of every hundred teachers are better prepared for the training of children than are most parents? They have spent years striving to learn how best to educate these precious children. How much time does the average parent give to this subject? Is it not just possible that they know more about their work than do most parents? Would it not, therefore, be best for parents to try to coöperate with the teachers?

PARENTS MAY HELP TEACHERS.

Have you ever really tried to learn how you can help the teacher so that she might accomplish more for your own dear child and those of others? Do you ever believe what your child says without hearing the other side of the complaint? Should not parents and teachers work together? If they pull in opposite directions, will not the interest of the child remain stationary? Before criticising, will you not stop and remember that the teacher's work is very difficult at best? It is probable that your child's teacher is making the work more interesting and profitable than any teacher to whom you have ever gone; for the schools of today are infinitely better than they were twenty-five years ago.

Have you ever criticised the teacher in the presence of your child? If you do, are you aware of the fact that you are injuring your child a hundred times as much as you are injuring the teacher? When he finds he can depend upon you he will say the teacher has a "pick at him." It is quite natural that you should believe his story. But should you not investigate before letting him have his own way about leaving school? On your way down the street, watch for other boys whose parents believed that they were "picked at." You can see him on every corner. A cigar in his mouth, impudence in his face, a swagger in his walk, and don't-care-a-cent in his manner. He thinks he is older than his parents, knows more than all his teachers, and is probably running a downward course faster than the latest automobile. Might it not be well to consider how you can help the teacher manage and train your child? Is it not best to take for granted that the teacher is right, unless you are led to the opposite conclusion after careful investigation? Do you really want to help the teacher and your children? See that they are neat and clean, that they attend school regularly and promptly, that they understand that you expect them to obey their teachers; that they work industriously while in school. Will you do this? If you will, you and your children will never regret your having done so.

BOARDING SCHOOLS.

There are times when it seems best to send boys and girls to boarding schools. Generally it is a mistake. Better keep them under your own eye. If you must send them to boarding school, select the school with great care. Like a poor teacher, a poor school is dear at any price. Don't be in a hurry about having your children take advanced subjects and other languages. It is more important that they learn to observe, to think, and compare, and that they understand and have something to say in English, rather than know many languages and have nothing to say in any of them.

A moderate knowledge of music and a smaller of amount of painting are good for some, especially the girls. But do not rush the decorative portions of their education. Remember the three Rs and see that they do the same.

AIM OF TRAINING.

Every thoughtful parent is anxious to properly train his child. Proper training will differ with each child. The effort should be to develop the natural capacities of the child so that it may unfold to a strong beautiful character. This will mean strength of body, vigorous energy, warm affections, natural appetites, proper ambitions, refined tastes, firm moral convictions, and a strong desire to do what is right.

It is well for parents to have an ideal in mind while training children. However, this should be determined upon after careful thought and not, as often is the case, with little consideration. The important thing is to have the right ideal.

We must not expect that each child will be able to reach the high ideal we have in mind. But this is no reason why we should not work patiently and persistently to secure the best possible results. What parent, looking into the face of the blue-eyed girl or the brown-eyed boy, can tell what strong passions or what high moral qualities lie hidden in that head or heart? There may be the elements of the criminal, of the orator, of the statesman. No matter what these tendencies are, they are subject to modification and susceptible to the influences which the parents can exert. Every normal child is capable of endless improvement through the long years of life.

SELF-EXAMINATION.

No parent can easily manage a child until he has made a very careful examination of himself. Each one of us has a number of peculiarities which are likely to reappear in our children, who have learned or inherited them from us; and they are also likely to determine our methods of managing others. We are all apt to be governed by our strongest faculties and emotions. The proud parent will appeal to pride; the cruel, to punishment and fear. The stubborn will govern by firmness; the loving parent by affection; the conscientious, by an appeal to a sense of what is right. Very often the parent will use these peculiar powers with children to whom such methods are the least adapted. The father who believes that there should be nothing but firmness meets the child, who comes by his stubbornness honestly, and there are continual clashes. Governed by love, the same child might easily have been molded into a beautiful character. The mother in whose character affection holds a prominent place may fail to govern because of a lack of firmness which at times is indispensable. It is, therefore, important that parents should carefully examine themselves, that they may guard against allowing their peculiarities to bias their methods of management. If they examine themselves they will be most apt to exercise judgment and self-control where that is necessary.

LIKE PRODUCES LIKE.

We must not forget that "like produces like." Love awakens love. Harshness excites harshness; anger, anger; frankness, frankness. This seemingly important fact is of the greatest value in enabling us to properly train our children. We must ever remember that the surest and best way to produce emotions or thoughts in our children is to show these qualities in ourselves. This is one of the great secrets of success in the management of children.

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CURIOS AND ODDITIES.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Tricks of a Trade.

"There are tricks—or, rather, rules—in my business that you would hardly credit," said an interior decorator. "For instance, if you should come to me to buy red draperies, I would never think of showing you, one after another, a dozen pieces of red, for the reason that the last four or five of those pieces would look dull and ugly to you."

"Would they? Why?" the patron asked.

"Because," said the decorator, "to look at red continuously leaves in the retina of the eye red's complementary color, which is green, and when the retina has once taken up green, the eye sees red thereafter as though through a piece of green glass. The red looks dull and faded to it.

"Therefore a saleamtn of draperies never shows a patron more than seven pieces of red in succession. If none of these pieces suit, he relieves the patron's vision by spreading before him, as a kind of recreation, a few pieces of green. The green leaves its complementary red in the retina, and after he looks for awhile at it, the red has for the patron, on his return to it, an enhanced brilliance and beauty.

"So, sir, if you ever enter the decorating business, remember that to sell red draperies you must intersperse green draperies among them."

The dealer smiled. Then he resumed:

"To succeed in my trade, it is also necessary to study the complexions of women. I would never think of decorating a house till I had examined carefully the coloring of its mistress. Then, if she were a brunette, I would perhaps use a red color scheme for her bedroom, since red gives clarity and pallor to a dark skin. And, if she were a blonde, I would use an abundance of dark green, since this hue gives to blonde skins a desirable bloom, a flush. Yellow I would not use for a blonde, but yellow would be excellent for a brunette. Blue improves blondes, but brunettes it almost disfigures.

"All these things," said the decorator, "I must study. A room, to please a woman, must become her like her gown. What is a woman's room any way, but a bigger, looser gown—a great cloak, or outer garment?"

A Spider's Strength.

"The amazing strength of spiders is shown in a number of well-authenticated instances," said a biologist of the University of Pennsylvania. "Thus we have an instance of a half-inch spider catching a two-inch fish.

"The spider weighed fourteen grains. It was of the ground, or wolf, family. A British scientist came upon it struggling with the fish on the edge of a little pool. Its claws were buried in the fish's tail—it had the tail out of the water—but the head still remained underneath. Like a fiend the spider struggled to pull the fish up on the bank, and the fish struggled desperately to draw the spider into the pool.

"For ten minutes the scientist watched this silent and deadly fight. Then he hurried away, scientist-like, for a bottle to catch the fighters in. He was gone about half an hour, and on his return the end had come. The fish was dead, and the spider was slowly dragging it away."

Scaping a Geyser.

"We scaped a geyser in the Yellowstone to make it spout," the tourist said."

"Soaped a geyser?"

"Yes."

"But how on earth——?"

"I'll explain this matter to you," said the tourist. "You see, there are in the Yellowstone a number of geysers that only spout at long, irregular intervals, or not at all. The water in them is hotter than the boiling point, and yet, for some unknown reason, it lies as still as lake water. Great quantitites of steam arise from it, and that is all, in the way of spouting, that the geyser does.

"Outside interference, encouragement, a push—that is what the geyser needs. It needs, in other words, a big cake of soap.

"If you throw into it a lump of soap as big as your head, the hot water dissolves the soap, and the suds form on the surface a kind of scum. Thriugh this scum the steam doesn't escape freely; it accumulates; it develops considerable power.

"And that power gives the geyser the push it needs to start it spouting. Under the still scum of soap a rumbling suddenly sets up, and then the scum is troubled, and then out shoots a column of steam and hot water. The geyser has begun to work.

"But the geyser guards of the Yellowstone object to this use of soap strongly. They say it does their geysers harm. Theerfore, when you visit the National Park, if you soap any geysers, soap them secretly."

A Modern Miracle.

A photgrapher was talking about his trade.

"I made a picture yesterday," he said, "of a leaping athlete, and, while I was developing the plate, my assistant opened the door of the dark room suddenly, and for some seconds the place was flooded with daylight. Yet the plate was not harmed. It proved, after fixing, to be as sharp and clear a negative as I had ever made.

"How do I account for this? Well, in the same way as I would account for a child's falling out of a third-story window and coming off unhurt. Now and then we hear that such a thing has happened to a child, but nevertheless we don't adopt the habit of throwing our children from the housetops. Occasionally a plate will suffer no harm from exposure to the sun, but such a happening is a miracle—just such a miracle as a child's fall without injury from a high place would be.

"The trouble with the average amateur," the photographer concluded, "is that, when a miracle like this of mine comes in his way, he gets the idea that it isn't necessary to be careful in photography, after all. Because in one instance a little daylight has done no harm, he fancies that a little daylight will never be harmful. He mistakes, you see, a phenomenon for a law. He fails to recognize a miracle when it happens to him."

London's Jarrah Wood Paving.

The wooden pavements of London are, in many persons' minds, crude things—mere planks laid crosswise, like those of old-fashioned timber bridges.

"As a matter of fact," a contractor said the other day, "wood paving, the kind that is used in London and Paris and St. Petersburg, is the best in the world. To the eye this paving presents the same appearance as our own stone paving, for the wooden blocks are of about the same size as our stone ones; but to the ear the difference is marked

and hoofs upon a wooden

create a singularly

sound.

"Only one kind of wood

this paving—the wood of the

lian Jarrah tree. Jarrah

est, strongest wood we

von Mueller, the expert,

durability the jarrah

by any tree in any

globe. It is unsurpassed

ance, too. Over 14,000

Australian territory is

a thick growth of jarrah trees

are very tall, and they

blossom.

"A horse," said the

"can travel twelve miles

pavement with less

can travel eight upon a

Wood is springy.

turf, it is the best thing

the feet."

A Financier.

Borroughs: Say, lend

will you?

Lenders: See here!

save your own money

have to borrow of

Borroughs: Huh! It's

want to save my own money

borrow from my

phia Ledger.

A Big Battle

IN THE FAR EAST

Does not compare with the great battle that invalids
ing against disease, and the loss of life is far greater.
however, is near at hand, as all chronic and so-called
diseases are POSITIVELY CURED by the

Foo & Wing Herb Co.

903 South Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Consumption, Bright's Disease, Cancer and all other
seated and chronic maladies driven out of the system.

Extract of letter from grateful patient just cured of
dread disease, consumption. Call and read the letter in full.

"PASADENA, CAL., July

"It gives me great pleasure to tell of my experience with
Herb Co. I cannot speak too highly of their skill. My
York City. I came here expecting to live only a short
seemed to be no cure for me. In January, 1902, I took a
settled in my throat and lungs. I coughed awful, day and night,
to give up a good position in New York. I consulted physicians
Jersey and two specialists in New York; also went to St. Luke's
in New York. They all told me the same thing—'I had
But none of them could even help me. Some of them advised
New York. I kept growing thinner and worse all the time.
fast a part of the time with dreadful pains through my lungs.
resort I came to California. A friend of mine told me of the
Herb Co., and that one of the doctors had cured his wife of
and his daughter of some other obstinate disease. I called
and without hearing me cough or asking a question—after
pulse-diagnosis—told me of my troubles perfectly, which was
derful. I have taken their treatment nearly six months and
I look and feel better than I have for years. I gained 29
the treatment. My cough is entirely gone. I am perfectly
strong again. I can give proof of all that I have written.
cannot thank Dr. T. Leung enough, for he saved my life.

"MISS M. E. McPHERSON
("Care of B. F. Dake,) 267 N.

These Oriental doctors are accomplishing wonders
their Chinese Herbal Remedies in the cure of disease.
are gathered, prepared, and imported by them from
nesses of the mountains, on the plains and in the
China. They are guaranteed to be PURE, directly
the seat of the trouble in a natural way, making
blood, cleansing and renewing the entire system;
effete waste and impure matter away, giving a healthy
perfect circulation, good sleep and appetite; renewing
clearing up muddy complexions, and giving a new
life to the despairing ones taking the treatment.

These herbal doctors, (natures Dr's.) have the
of a long line of Medical Men for four thousand years
them, in compounding their herbal remedies. Never
any mineral poisons, sometimes called "curative
They are direct descendants of generations of ancestors
were learned in these medicines.

Free Pulse Diagnosis. No Questions Asked.
for Consultation. If Sick or Ailing See Them at Once
Not Delay.

Office Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Absent Saturdays.

The Foo & Wing Herb Co.

903 South Olive Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Our Price Is Our Salesman

Adjustable window screens........	20c	Screen mouldings, per foot	
A fine cope joint screen.........	35c	All mouldings, per foot	
A No. 1 screen with springs	40c	30-foot extension ladders	
A good light, airy screen door......	75c	5-foot step ladders	
A mortised screen door............	$1.00	Roof jacks, per pair	
A lot of panel screen doors.........	$1.25	Ladder jacks, per pair	
Colonial 3-panel screen doors.....	$1.50	12-foot trestles, per pair	
China closet doors................	$1.00	Meat safes	
A lot of 6-panel doors............	$1.00	Ironing boards	
New pine colonial 5-panel doors..	$1.50	Curtain stretchers	
Best spring hinges, guaranteed....	10c	Kindling, 8 sacks	
Counters, to order, per foot	75c	Sawdust, 10 sacks	
Plasters' hawks..................	65c	Table legs, per set of 4	
		1 pair hinges and hooks	

Glass sold at cut rates. House repairing. Furniture
Painters' tackle and falls for sale. We rent painters'
plete. Turning, band sawing, mill work.

ADAMS MFG. CO.,

740-42 South Main Street Telephone
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BARKLEY'S PORTO RICAN COFFEE

Don't try to be satisfed with anything less.

FULL POUND 35c

ALL GROCERS

CALIFORNIA'S POLYTECHNIC.

The Work Being Done by the New State School.

Experiment Being Worked Out Successfully.

What and How the Boys and Girls Are Studying.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

The Californian, be he native born, or one by voluntary appreciation, dearly loves to extol the Golden State, and nature seems a ready accomplice to his facile tongue. Not only has she wrought a wondrously beautiful environment of mountain and vale, of lake and stream, and embellished it with the high light of blossom and sunset glow; but she gives unusual [illegible] to any product he introduces and continually furnishes new themes for his praises. But the Californian is not content with superiority in the natural world; he wants his State to lead in the Union of natural forces and man's intelligent guidance.

For years, the Agricultural Department of our State University has been of practical and effective use to the farmers of the State. It has made experiments, published and distributed bulletins, and has been ever ready to answer inquiries; while its graduates have gone out as propagandists for the newer kind of farming. However, the students of the university, whether studying farming or in German [illegible], must have completed the course of the high school before they can gain entrance. This shuts out the farmers' children who would like to know the science of their own work, but who cannot spare the three or four years for high school in addition to the four years' university course. It is to give training to future citizens as these that the State through her Legislature has established her polytechnic at San Luis Obispo.

The school was an experiment, as [illegible] of this grade to copy [illegible] we might glean ideas [illegible] or Tuskegee. Now the first year of work is about over, and it seems that California will have another object to hold up to her sister States, a school that takes boys and girls from grammar schools and makes educated farmers, stockmen, and orchardists, housewives and homemakers, as well as mechanics."

CLASSIFICATION OF WORK.

The school was opened in the fall and it was found advisable to divide the work into three lines, agriculture, mechanics, and domestic science. The course in each is three years in agriculture and mechanics [illegible] work can be done in the [illegible], but in domestic science [illegible] course is prescribed. In all courses there is a certain amount of regular academic work, because the students are to be prepared for well-rounded citizenship. All students have two years of English, with emphasis on the correct use of our language in writing and speaking; all have chemistry and physics, with their bearings on their chosen line of work; all have drawing. The boys, whether to be farmers or mechanics, have a prescribed number of hours of algebra, geometry, and trigonometry, book-keeping, botany, history and civil government.

In the first year, the boys take exactly the same course, whatever be their life work. All get the rudiments of agriculture and ten hours a week of carpentry. In the second year, the future mechanics devote sixteen hours a week to carpentry and iron work and to freehand drawing, while the future farmers give but eight hours to carpentry and iron work and have more hours of animal industry and of horticulture and forestry. In the third year, each devotes more time to his own specialty.

FARM STUDY.

The boys preparing to be farmers study the kinds of soils and how to treat each one; the different methods of tillage and their effects; how to conserve the moisture in the soil; what crops are suited for the different soils, what rotation of crops desirable; the use of fertilizers, etc. They study the principles and practice of irrigation, the measurement of water; the construction of weirs and canals; methods of applying water; the evils of seepage and drainage. They take up the different varieties of [illegible]. Under animal industry, they study the various breeds of cattle, sheep, and swine, with their history, development, and characteristics; the scoring and judging; the food needed; the common diseases of domestic animals and their prevention and treatment; the pests that infest them. Under dairying they learn to test milk, to pasteurize and sterilize it; to make butter and cheese. Under poultry, they study the history and characteristics of leading breeds of poultry; how to feed, and manage them; to treat their diseases and parasites; to build suitable houses, incubators, etc. Under horticulture, they learn and practice the principles of fruit growing in California, see how to propagate, to plant and raise fruit and vines; study the necessary conditions of soil, moisture, and temperature, and learn how to treat the diseases and insects that attack them. Under forestry, they study the effect of forest planting, the effect of [illegible] and denudation upon the rainfall and upon the stream flow, of hillside and mountain planting, and the care of forests.

[illegible] of agriculture have the [illegible] of the work as well as [illegible]. The school is situated on a farm of 280 acres, typical of the land of our coast counties, and has a variety of soils, adobe, rich black bottom, loams, and the rocky covering of the steep hillside. Brizzilero Creek flows across the farm, and as the school has deeds to full water rights, it can utilize the creek for irrigating purposes. For domestic use, two springs on an upper hill furnish a supply of pure, cold water. The farm has already a small orchard of bearing trees of apples, almonds, pears, quinces, peaches, plums, prunes, cherries, oranges, limes and grapes, proving that all these varieties will thrive in the district. Most of the farm has been devoted for years to hay and grain. Some portions are worn out, and furnish good examples for restoration of the soil through fertilizers.

Two registered Percheron mares, six registered Ayrshire cattle, one registered Jersey, two grade cows and four registered Poland-China swine form the present live stock of the farm. By this fall, poultry will be added, and it is expected that all dairy and poultry products used in the dormitory will be produced on the farm. There are now two small cottages and a small barn for farm purposes, but it is planned to erect within the next two years, a dairy barn, a horse barn, a storage barn, swine pens, poultry houses, and a silo. Tools and machinery are to be added as necessity demands and money allows. There seems to be every opportunity for the boy to become a practical farmer; to know best how to expend his labor and to gauge the returns from it.

COURSES IN MECHANICS.

The boys who are preparing to be mechanics have full courses in carpentery and cabinet making; in general blacksmithy, in plumbing, and in machine work. They help on the necessary buildings and learn every detail of house and barn building, from the foundation up. There is a large carpenter shop fitted out with tables and complete sets of tools, so that sixteen students can work at one time. They have also a power-house with engine, boiler, generator for electric lights, a portable gas engine, a 14-inch circular saw, with running table; a 14-inch swing wood lathe, a hand forge, a blacksmith's drill, and a 4x36-inch grindstone. The heat and light for all the school buildings are furnished directly from the power-house. Other machinery will be in place by next September in shops that will be finished by that date, and it is planned to have each shop run by electricity generated in the power-house.

TRAINING FOR GIRLS.

At present, there are two buildings for the school, the recitation and administration building, 47x100 feet, and the dormitory, 40x100. The latter building makes it practical to offer courses in domestic science. Here the girls get the technical and practical training in all the affairs of the household and the home. They take up practical cooking the first two years, and finish in the third with courses in dietetics and catering. In this cooking, they study foods, their digestibility, their nutritive value, their preparation for family use, for children, and for invalids. In the first year, they are taught the correct way of doing housework. It is surprising how few girls today know how to wash dishes or to sweep or dust or to make a bed. With machinery, has come a rush that sacrifices anything to get through; and in the average American home mothers do not teach their daughters how to do housework. As a result, we have dull, greasy dishes, lungs and crevices filled with dust, varnish washed off furniture, and the girls do not know any way of doing better. It is because of the lack of home training that the State has had to step in and teach the girls how to do what their grandmothers learned to do in their homes.

In the Polytechnic School, the girls take up plain hand and machine sewing in the first two years, learning by doing to cut and make underwear and unlined waists and skirts; in the third year, they have training in practical dressmaking and millinery. They take up chemistry, physiology and bacteriology in practical home relations; and in the last year have a course in nursing and home sanitation. This last includes a knowledge of the best ways of ventilating and heating, and of necessary plumbing. In the first two years, they take sloyd, making useful household articles and in the third they study house construction and furnishing. In the last year, they observe the habits of household pests, the fly, mosquito, the moth, etc., and learn how to exterminate them. In this same year, they take also a course in the principles and laws of the physical, mental and moral development of the child.

Even if there were no training for boys, California would be expending wisely in training her daughters how to be housewives and home makers. As a rule, the husband is the wage-earner; the wife, the wage-spender. If she be trained to know how to expend to the best advantage, the home will become a place of harmony and rest, and the nucleus of better citizens.

FIRST YEAR'S STUDENTS.

During this past year, the first of the institution, there have been sixteen boys and four girls registered. Of the boys, one was a High School graduate, three had been a year or two in the High School, fourteen were graduated from the grammar school, and only two had entered upon examination without having finished the grammar school course. Of the girls, one had spent two years in the High School, and the other three were grammar-school graduates. Fifteen of the boys, and three of the girls had come from farms, while but one boy and one girl came from town homes. They represented eight counties, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Orange, San Diego, Monterey, Santa Clara, Tulare and El Dorado. This insures the training going back to different localities and bringing practical returns to the State. It is quite probable that these twenty students will in future years take unto themselves the pride that the class of '95 of Stanford now does, and however the institution develops, point with regretful accent to the pioneer days when they made up the first class.

Of course the most important element in any school is the teaching force. No matter how expensive the equipment and how ambitious the students, if there be not inspiring leaders, little good is accomplished. In its corps of teachers, the State Polytechnic School is especially fortunate. In starting a new field of work, the school might easily have been hampered for want of instructors of the right training, but as it is, the right person has been found for each place. The director, Leroy Anderson, is a graduate of the Cornell Agricultural Department, and it was his good work as instructor in the department of our own State University that called him to his present position. His assistants in Agriculture, Sydney S. Twombly and James E. Roardhouse, are both college graduates and specialists in their subjects. Oscar L. Heald, who has charge of mechanics, is a graduate of Throop Polytechnic Institute, and Edwin W. Yount, who attends to carpentry, finished at the Wilmerding School of Industrial Arts, San Francisco. Miss Gwendolyn Stewart, who teaches domestic science and is matron of the dormitory, is a graduate of Stanford and also of the Pratt Institute. She was an instructor in the School of Domestic Science, Pittsburgh, when she was offered her position in the California Polytechnic.

The location of the school is in one of the most healthful parts of the State, one and a half miles from the town of San Luis Obispo and from the mission of the same name, which was founded in 1772. The old padres always chose a fertile spot for their missions. It is in a region where practically every farm product that our State markets can be raised; so that the students, no matter where they come from, can receive instructions at first hand on the staple in which their home section excels. While our manufacturing is increasing annually and our mining will continue important for generations to come, yet our greatest industry must be agriculture. That our State has forethought enough to recognize this and to provide the best opportunity for our future farmers is but another evidence of her desire to stand at the head of the workers of the world.

KATHERINE CHANDLER.

OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM.

Many Persons Not Aware of the Official Status of "The Star Spangled Banner."

[New York Sun:] It is a curious fact that so frequently some good American arises with a flat assertion that we have no national anthem, or at any rate that we are not quite sure whether it is "Hail Columbia," "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," "Yankee Doodle" or "The Star Spangled Banner." The truth is that among those who know there is no doubt whatever. The source of doubt is to be found in the fact that the people of these United States have never spontaneously and of one accord chosen an anthem as the English did in 1745. But there has never been any question that the sentiment surrounding the flag has influenced the great majority to prefer "The Star Spangled Banner" as the national hymn.

It has been made so officially by the usage of the Federal government. It is not at all strange that so few people know this, for only a small percentage of the population is familiar with the customs of army posts or naval vessels. The ceremony of evening colors at all military posts having bands includes the playing the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," when the flag is lowered for the night. On all naval vessels carrying bands the same custom is observed, and it should be noted as having especial official meaning that in foreign ports "The Star Spangled Banner" is thus proclaimed by our ships as our national hymn.

"Hail Columbia" is one of our patriotic songs, but it has no official standing. No naval or military officer ever rises in a theater or takes off his hat out of doors when it is played. He does so in the case of the "Star Spangled Banner." "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" has no claims at all. It is nothing more or less than the national anthem of England, with American words set to it. The tune was composed by Henry Carey and first sung by him in 1739. It rapidly gained popularity because of the incursion of the pretender in 1745, when "God Save the King" began to be sung in the theaters. The theme was taken from an antique melody by Dr. John Bull, whence, as some think, came the appellation of "John Bull" to patriotic England. Germany has also adopted this tune, using it for her "Heil dir im Siegerkranz." Neither she nor we have any business with it; it belongs to England.

"Yankee Doodle" has never been called our national anthem by any but certain English people who are particularly fond of foisting it upon us as our hymn because it is a vulgar, undignified and worthless tune, utterly unfit to express the patriotism of a puissant people. That amiable coterie of British newspapers which does its best to foster the Anglo-American understanding by firing gibes at us on all occasions insists that "Yankee Doodle" is our national anthem. It is not so now, and never has been.

Glass Fish Captured.

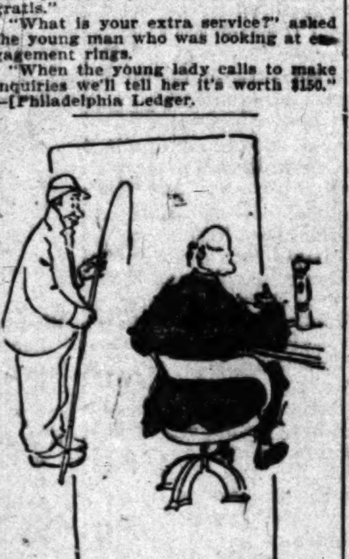
A glass fish was captured at Ocean Park Thursday. It is fully as transparent as glass. A faint and pretty green tinges the texture of the gelatinous mass, but does not interfere with the transmission of light. One could read a newspaper through its body. The eyes of this wonderful creature are merely rudimentary. This leads many to believe that the "glassfish" is a subterranean creature released from some unknown cave during the earthquake last Sunday.—[Riverside Press.

Diplomatic Service.

"This ring," said the jeweler, "will cost you $50, with our extra service gratis."

"What is your extra service?" asked the young man who was looking at engagement rings.

"When the young lady calls to make inquiries we'll tell her it's worth $150."—[Philadelphia Ledger.



A MISTAKE.

The Man With the Whip: I've got a case here for Lawyer Skinem.

Lawyer Skinem: Very good. Is it a divorce case or a case of damages?

The Man With the Whip: Neither. It's a case of beer.

ONE PRICE PICTURES FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES PLAIN FIGURES

Exclusive Designs From the Best Makers

Exclusiveness is one of our hobbies, and as a result of our efforts in this direction we have secured the **exclusive control** of many lines of furniture and **exclusive patterns** from many other makers. Our store is the largest in the Southwest, and when we open the new building now in course of construction we will have the largest exclusive furniture store in the world. This is a broad statement, but we do not know of a similar store anywhere that will have as many square feet of selling space as we will have.

It is necessary for us to carry complete lines of all grades, but we pride ourselves upon our finer grades which we control exclusively, and upon the patterns which are our private property. You may rest assured that "if it comes from us, it's good." Also that our furniture is "dependable furniture" and "nobby furniture." Our stock includes every kind, grade and style.

Grand Rapids is the center of the furniture business. Our list of Grand Rapids makers includes the best.

We Have Exclusive Control of

John Widdicomb Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Sligh Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Limberts Arts & Crafts Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Luce Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Grand Rapids Fancy Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Grand Rapids Table Company, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Grobhiser & Crosby, Sturgis, Mich.
Leopold Desk Co., Burlington.
Karpens Guaranteed Upholstery Goods,
C. E. Jorgensen & Co., Chicago, Ill.
Guinnick Furniture Co., Louisville, Ky.

Complete Assortments of

Old Hickory Lawn Furniture,
Binley-Jones Table Co.,
Rockford Frame Co., Hat Racks and Seats,
Toledo Upholstering Co., Leather Rockers,
Barber Bros., Mission Furniture,
Barnard & Simmons, Mahogany Chairs,
Illinois Rattan Co.

We Have Exclusive Patterns from

Royal Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Berkey & Gay Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Nelson-Matter Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Phoenix Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Price Cabinet Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Grand Rapids Brass Bed Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Grand Rapids Book Case Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Michigan Chair Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Paines Upholstery Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Century Upholstery Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Grand Rapids Desk Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
William A. Berkey & Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
J. S. Ford, Johnson & Co., Chairs, Grand Rapids.
Simmons Manufacturing Co., Brass and Iron Beds, Grand Rapids.
Conrey & Biraly, Tables, Grand Rapids, Mich.
F. Moher & Co., New York, Parlor Goods.
Medicus & Co., New York, Parlor Goods.
Welch Folding Bed Co.

Private Carpet Patterns from the Following:

We control a large number of private patterns from the following concerns, which manufacture the best grades and have the most choice designs of any manufacturers:

Arnold, Constable & Co., New York.
John H. Pray & Sons Co., Boston, Mass.
Biglow Lowell Mfg. Co., Lowell, Mass.
M. J. Whitall Co., Worcester, Mass.

Our assortment of rugs is very large. We show the entire line of Ivans, Dietz & Metzger, French Wiltons, which are the finest domestic goods manufactured.

Staine's English Linoleums are here in many private patterns.

Finest Oriental Rugs

There is not another house in the United States which, to our knowledge, excludes all acid dyed rugs. We do not buy them nor sell them. Our business is confined exclusively to genuine, undoctored oriental goods and our collection of antiques is one of the finest in America.

BARKER BROTHERS.
420-424 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES CAL.

Umbrellas Old as Man.

"How rich I'd be," said an umbrella salesman, "if I had patented the umbrella."

The floorwalker smiled.

"You might as well talk," said he, "of a patent on swimming or cooking. Umbrellas appear to have existed always. Wherever we excavate—Babylon, Nineveh, Nippur—traces of the umbrella are found. This instrument is coeval with mankind.

"It is of oriental origin. The English didn't begin to use it till 1700. Shakespeare, with all his genius, had no umbrella to protect him from the rain. Jonas Hanway was the first English umbrella maker."

The floorwalker paused to brush a white thread from his long black coat. Then he resumed:

"Now, what you might do would be to patent some new sort of umbrella—some rain shield built on better lines. We have proof that the umbrella has existed for 10,000 years, and yet in all that time it has not once been improved. Consider it. It is by no means perfect. It turns inside out readily, and it only protects the head and shoulders from the rain. Change all that. Give us an umbrella that is a complete rain shield. Then you will become a millionaire."—[Chicago Tribune.

The Widow's Eloquence.

"The little widow is a very good talker, isn't she?"

"I thought she was just as soon as I heard her say she had $40,000 well invested."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Bright Idea.

"What is that automobilist complaining about?"

"He says the laws are wrong. He wants all pedestrians to wear numbers and secure permits before being allowed to cross the streets."—[Washington Star.

Our Men's Specialist

With 27 years' experience and the largest practice on the coast, after others have failed I can cure you. Blood disease, premature decay, special diseases, varicocele, hydrocele, contracted ailments, wasting drains, stricture, unnatural losses, nervous debility, piles, etc.

Rupture Cured

By our Rupture Specialist. No knife. No Detention from Business.

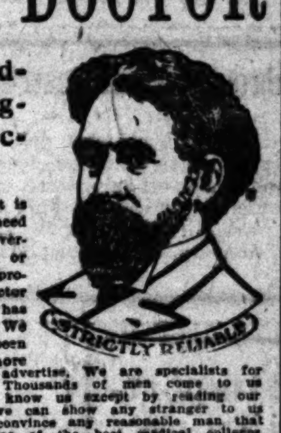
NO PAY UNTIL CURED.

Examination and Consultation Free.

Write or Call at the Offices of the

Anglo-American Doctors,
245½ S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Office Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12.



MEN DON'T KICK THE DOCTOR

Because He Carries an Advertisement. We are Obliged to Advertise Our Specialty.

As you will see by the following. The fault, if it is a fault, is in the patient. Nine men in ten who need our line of work sooner or later call on a man who advertises. Very many employ the general practitioner or druggist first, and, of course, nearly always fail to get proper treatment. They then take a chance on the doctor who is continually kicked and persecuted because he has the "nerve" and audacity to advertise his business. We are not to blame because you have not been treated properly by a man who advertises, any more than we are for the failure of a doctor who don't advertise. We are specialists for only a small number of diseases peculiar to men. Thousands of men come to us from long distances who have no way whatever to know us except by reading our announcement in a newspaper. Here in the city we can show any stranger to us the evidence concerning our standing which will convince any reasonable man that we thoroughly know our business. We are graduates of the best medical colleges, and are registered in California. You can see our diplomas and certificates in our offices. We have had 21 years experience, 10 years in Los Angeles, and are here to stay. We have an equipment unexcelled by any specialist anywhere. The only disadvantage in our peculiar business is we are obliged to advertise. We know full well the prejudice existing against advertising among the general profession and many of the laity, but we can prove to you beyond the shadow of a doubt that a doctor can advertise and live strictly up to what he promises. Our patients, as a rule, never talk to others about their ailments while, for example, the eye specialist has the immeasurable advantage of having his cured patients all talk of his success to any and everybody they meet. You will at once understand when you apply a little thought and reason.

VARICOCELE

Have you a varicocele? Have you tried treatment with doctors who tell you they can cure you without detention from work? Have you been cured? Will you continue to pay your money to the pretender specialist who cannot show one man whom he has cured? Do you want to see and talk with a dozen business men who have been cured of varicocele, who will tell you personally all about our successful work, accomplished without pain or danger? If you have varicocele are you willing to come to us and take the names of a large number of Los Angeles' prominent business men whom we have cured and ask them about us? This important information costs you nothing. Do you want to be cured? We have cured thousands of cases in Los Angeles in the past ten years and will pay $1000 to any person who will show one case treated by us who is not cured and satisfied.

Vital Decline Can Be Cured

Vital decline, commonly called weakness, is the result of a diseased condition which weakens the vital nerve center. This disturbing cause is nearly always found in the prostate gland, where the nerve center is located. The prostate becomes affected by one or more of several things, such as badly-treated local diseases, indiscretions, excesses, varicocele, etc. We published years ago the first information ever given out on prostatic trouble as the cause of vital weakness; since that time our theories have been accepted by all the best Eastern specialists and at the same time every pretender specialist copies our advertisements, knowing absolutely nothing of our successful means of relieving men of this trouble. No one but a thorough specialist can succeed in curing these conditions. Anybody can advertise but the genuine specialist only can satisfy the patient, and give him value received.

CONTRACTED DISORDERS

Of all the diseases peculiar to men, contracted disorders are the most abused by cut-and-try, hit-and-miss treatment, administered by good friends, druggists, doctors in general practice, and most of the would-be specialists. It is certainly interesting to hear the story of the average patient telling his experience with the different kinds of so-called treatment he has been "up against." A large majority of our patients come to us with all the original disease and part or all of the complications resulting from delay and mistreatment. We generally have to cure them after some or all of the following conditions have developed: Chronic discharge, stricture, or all of the chronic bladder troubles, diseased prostate, sores, swellings, etc., besides a patient whose confidence and mind are also diseased, through failure and disappointment. Don't trifle with these disorders, go to a doctor who knows how to cure you; it is the cheapest, surest and shortest way out. We have been 21 years in the business.

We are Specialists for
Hydrocele
Varicocele
Stricture
Piles, Fistula
Blood Diseases

Contracted Diseases
Loss of Vital Power
Kidney and Bladder Troubles

STRICTURE

I can do more for stricture in three days with my improved, modern, up-to-date method than could be done in three months with the old, painful sound treatment. I can cure nearly every case in ten days, and by a cure I mean the stricture will never give any further trouble. Remember my method is absolutely free from pain—and is certain in every case.

Our Medical Journal Free

Downstairs at our entrance, 607½ South Broadway, you can help yourself to our medical journal, an extensive description of our special work is given. It contains full information which we cannot public in our advertisement. If you live out of the city, write for one.

Doctor Harrison

We give a free examination and send our book and colored plates on application. Any person with good reference can secure treatment from us until cured before paying for his case.

607½ SOUTH BROADWAY, Corner Sixth
Hours—9 to 4; 7 to 8. Sundays—9 to 12.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES

POSITIVELY CURED
From Four to Forty Days

I HAVE secured the services and treatment of an old specialist of 50 years' experience in the treatment of all Blood and Skin Diseases. Our remedies are entirely new, and contain no mercury or iodides of potash, and we positively cure Scrofula, Cancer, Indolent Ulcers, Eczema, Pimples, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Stricture, Piles, Hernia, Varicocele, Opium Habit and all Private Diseases. A trial treatment free in any typical case. Office removed from 202½ S. Broadway to 423½ SOUTH SPRING ST., Grand Pacific Hotel, rooms 1 and 2; hours from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

MELVIN E. SYKES, M.D.

OF IMPORTANCE

to you if you or any of your friends are afflicted with that dread disease *Cancer* to know that I have control of that well known remedy and cure used so successfully by Mrs. Bridge both here and San Francisco. Numbers of patrons can be shown you who have been absolutely cured three or more years ago. Neither knife, plaster nor hypodermic used.

J. C. ALDRICH, M.D.

Room 42, Hotel Savoy, Los Angeles, Cal.

We Do Not Claim

To have the cheapest goods made, but we do claim to have the lowest priced, good, reliable, guaranteed vehicles to be obtained in these parts.

PARROTTS TENTH AND MAIN

Builders and Retailers of Vehicles.

Hamburger's

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

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Is located on the main floor, aisle 1, near the embroidery counter and is managed by Sayed Mehrem, the only Egyptian writer in the country.

Partial list of prices:

Invitations a specialty, 100 for $1.00
Visiting cards, 100, name only, 25c
Visiting cards 100, with address, 35c
Business cards 100, 50c
Letterheads 100, 50c
Envelopes 100, 50c

$5.00 Cut Glass Water Bottles at $3.19

Look where you will, in any exclusive store and you cannot match the cut bottles offered herewith under $5.00. They are rich, deep cutting, sunburst or prism pattern, and will make excellent wedding presents. Specially priced at........ **$3.19**

THIRD FLOOR.

$5.00 Silk Kim

Just 36 all silk Japan
or flowered pattern
prettily trimmed with
are the usual $5.00 kin
Monday leader, no mail or
phone orders; choice...

SECOND FLOOR.

Shirt Waist Suit Silk

As shirt waist suits are to be all the go this season and you may not find suits ready made that will please your fancy, you certainly will find the material at the price you want to pay if you consult the following list.

24-inch Fancy Pongee Silk—in wanted colors; have small embroidered silk figures in blue, black and cream; also fancy embroidered cream stripes; are worth $1.00. Price per yard.................... **68c**

24-inch All Silk Satin Foulards—in the wanted shades of blue, tan, Champagne, brown and black grounds sprinkled with small white dots, figures and leaf patterns; are pure silk and worth $1.00. Our price per yard.................... **75c**

27-inch Natural Shantung Pongee—imported by us direct and is unfinished as it comes from the loom; launders perfectly; matchless elsewhere under $1.25. Our price per yard...... **$1.00**

Cheney Bros.' Satin Foulard—best made; 24 inches wide; popular colors, also cream and black in polkadot or figured and ring patterns; also hemstitched, stripes and checks, facone effects and scroll designs; really worth $1.50. Our price per yard.................... **$1.00**

New Shirt Waist Suit Silk—most wanted shades of red, green, navy, golden and wood browns and gray grounds with small woven pin head dots and figures, overshot effects, jacquard figures, hair line and pin stripes and checks and gun metal effects; Louisene and taffeta weaves; 19 to 21 inches wide. Price per yard.......... **$1.00**

New Shirt Waist Suit Silk—Louisene and taffeta weaves; 21 to 24 inches wide and in navy, brown, green and gray grounds and small woven figures, polka dots, overshot effects, and small checks. Price per yard.. **$1.25**

Black Silks Under-priced

85c Black Taffeta—a heavy rustling weave for drops and shirt waist suits; pure silk, crisp finish. Price pr. yard, Monday only.......... **58c**

$1.25 Black Peau de Soie—soft mellow satin finish; perfectly reversible; will neither split nor cut; would be reasonably priced at $1.25. Featured for Monday only at, per yard.............. **95c**

20-inch Black Peau de Soie—strictly all silk; soft and mellow quality, satin finished face; will neither split nor cut and is wanted for suits, coats and dresses; a regular $1.00 silk; priced at, per yard.................. **75c**

24-inch Black Taffeta—a small lot of 500 yards; extra heavy with a firm weave and guaranteed for good wear, and is the standard $1.00 quality. Specially priced at, per yard........ **75c**

Guaranteed Black Taffeta—27 inches wide; is very heavy; is the rustling kind and is mostly used for shirt waist suits, coats and skirts; is guaranteed for satisfactory wear; is positively worth $1.25. Our price, per yard...... **$1.00**

$3 Black Silk Grenadine—iron mesh weave, large and small figures, scroll and weaves; also heavy satin striped with figures between; black grounds with hair line and scroll patterns; are 45 inches wide; worth $3. Specially priced at, per yard...... **$1.50**

Sheer and Mohair Dress Goods

45 inch Crepe Egypta and Voiles—strictly all wool in the wanted shades of popular colors as also black. They are soft and light and are good $1.00 values. Specially priced, per yard **75c**

Silk and Wool Crepe de Paris—also Voiles; two popular weaves; 42 and 45 in. wide, in the popular colors and also black. The Crepe de Paris is an open weave chiffon finish. They would not be overpriced at $1.25. Our leader at, per yard **$1.00**

46-inch Imported French Voiles—soft light weight and are mostly wanted this season; are in shades of mode, champagne, tan, golden brown, red, navy, green and others, as also black and cream; are strictly all wool and reasonably priced at, per yard...... **$1.50**

$3.00 Chiffon Voiles—popular material for tucked and shirred skirts; are in evening and street shades, as also black and cream, and are 48 inches wide. Others sell no better at $3.00. Our price, per yd.... **$2.00**

Black Mohair Sicilian—a small lot of 5 pieces, extra heavy, are reversible: are of pure mohair; will always retain their luster and are 52 inches wide. Specially priced for Monday at, per yard........ **59c**

$1.00 Mohair Sicilian—in the new shades of tan, Champagne, brown, gray, blue, also black and white; both sides finished alike; are 44 inches and really worth $1.25. Our price, per yard.............. **$1.00**

20c and 25c Embroideries and Insertions at per yard

A gigantic sale of 5000 yards of embroideries and insertions—Nainsook and Swiss; a great variety of patterns in open and close effects and widths are up to 8 inches. As this is the season when you are making your undermuslins and wash wearables for summer, you will certainly appreciate the opportunity. Not a yard in the lot can be duplicated under 20c and most of them are 25c values. On bargain table Monday, no mail or phone orders, per yard....... **10c**

FOURTH FLOOR.

$3 Imported Clocks at $1.95

This is unquestionably the nicest assortment of antique ornamental Swiss movement clocks ever brought to this country. They were purchased by ourselves in New York from an importer direct, at price concessions that enable us to retail them cheaper than they would be sold in Europe. You can not by any possibility duplicate them at any store under $3.50. Our special offer for Monday only....... **$1.95**

$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 Hand Bags at choice 49c

500 leather bags in dress, street and shopping styles. They are of seal grain walrus, alligator and fine Levant fancy leathers in turkey red, peacock blue, champagne, brown and black. They are all nicely fitted with purses, vinaigrettes and card cases and actually worth up to $1.50. Priced on bargain table for Monday only, no mail or phone orders and none to dealers, choice...................... **49c**

MAIN FLOOR.

Ultra Stylish Millinery

It is certainly your intention to have one or two hats during the season and we assure you that you can not buy to better advantage at any time than to take advantage of the following offers.

Women's $8.50 Suit Hats—sailor shapes of fancy two tone pompadour braids; also turbans in all wanted colors and combinations; prettily trimmed with velvet or braid rose to match and quills or wheat ornaments. Pr... **$4.85**

$6.50 Street Hats—New shapes in close fitting turbans; hand made of fine quality braid with plaited chiffon or fancy braid used in combination with plain colored braid and trimmed with gold cord, velvet and ornaments. Are in colors and black. Choice.................. **$3.95**

New Flower Hats—models of flowers and Maline in most exclusive styles of turbans or French sailors. They are in red, blue or brown of silk and velvet flowers such or poppies, geraniums or forget-me-nots in combination with Maline and ribbons. Price.. **$12.50**

$20.00 Pattern Hats—for street or evening wear including some French models that originally sold as high as $25.00; also smart tailored hats for suit wear and made of hair or satin straw braids, plain or mixed colors. Price **$8.50**

SECOND FLOOR.

Monday's Lining Values.

As the perfect fit of a suit depends very greatly on good linings and this store is the leader in such merchandise, take advantage of the following offers.

50c Mercerized Moreen—25 inches wide; colorings red, rose, sea green and lavender. Priced for Monday, per yard....... **29c**

15c and 20c Percaline—a lot of 2000 yards of 36 inch Percaline; mill ends but desirable lengths; good colors. Monday, per yard.... **7½c**

50c Moreens—27 inches wide; are soft and clingy and just the thing for drop skirts; all the wanted shades. Our special price, per yard.................... **39c**

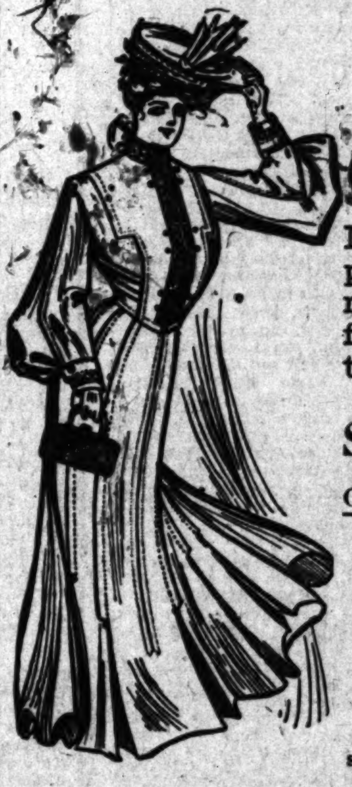
Hairette Stiffening—the name of a poular dress stiffening which is thoroughly shrunk; is 30 inches wide and in white, tan, gray or black. Our price per yd. **15c**

36-Inch Percaline—Fifty full pieces in all the popular colors and sells regularly at 15c. Offered for Monday at per yard **10c**

36-Inch Mercerized Sateen—The kind that usually sells at 25c; all the popular colors as also black. Priced for Monday only, per yard **15c**

25c Percaline—A lot of 800 yards of 36-inch beetle Percaline; mill ends but serviceable lengths; all popular colors and black. Monday per yard **15c**

25c Spun Glass—the genuine weave; name on the selvage of every yard; is 36 inches wide; all the new colors. Price for Monday per yard....................... **18c**



400 Tailor

Choicest Weaves of Manufacturing

Now is the time to do shopping to advantage. Natu
prices are asked at the beginning of the season but
not yet half gone and we are taking a material re
former asking. Many of these suits are the swell
the world's fashion centers.

$15.00 All Wool Tailored Suits at

One of the very best leaders for this special selling of fine suits.
tailored; are all wool Cheviots in blue or black; have coll
jackets trimmed with stitched Taffeta and silk braid; all lined with silk serge; have five gored flare skirts unlined. Not to be duplicated anywhere under $15.00. Reduced for this week to, choice.................... **$7**

SECOND FLOOR.

$20.00 Tailored Suits—all wool Cheviots in black, blue or brown; Eton or blouse jackets; all silk lined and trimmed with Taffeta or Persian trimming forming a vest; have unlined plain or kilted skirts. Regular $20.00 values. Price reduced this week to, choice.................. **$10.00**

SECOND FLOOR.

$22.50 Tailored Suits—materials Etamines or Cheviots; Eton jackets, silk lined with capes over shoulder; trimmed with three folds of black Taffeta, fancy braid and ball buttons. Have plain flare skirts. Sold up to now at $22.50. Priced reduced to............ **$11.00**

SECOND FLOOR.

$25.00 Tailor
rials all wool
plain Cheviot
military or E
plain or kil
made, correct
worth $25.0
this week
to..........

SECOND FLOOR.

Summer Styles In Dependable Fo

As you realize that it is necessary to have a new pair of shoes with your summer suit, you are most interested in the store that offers the best values for the least money. This certainly mean's Hamburger's, for we sell many shoes at lower prices than competitors would pay for the same goods wholesale.

Women's Swell Dress Boots—of best patent kid with patent kid tops; plain toes; flexible soles with thin edge; high Louis XV heel; are in lace style with silk worked eyelets. They are a fine finished, most dressy boot of the season. Price.................... **$7.00**

Women's Dress Boots—of best patent kid; are in lace style; have the new plain toe, dull mat, kid top, light turned soles, high Louis XV heel, fast color eyelets that never wear brassy and are withall an elegant dress boot. Price........ **$6.00**

The "Ebell" Shoe for Women—in all the popular leathers, the newest most wanted styles; are in 36 different lasts and shaped for every foot. We are exclusive California agents for "Ebell" shoe and there is but one price.......... **$3.50**

Women's Summer Oxfords—Vici kid or patent kid with welted or turned soles made with tips or have plain toes; Louis XV military or low-common sense heels; in a number of new styles, including fancy court ties and Blucher styles. Price.... **$3.50**

Women's Fine Oxfords—new nobby creations, plain toes; Champagne with silk worked eyelets; Louis XV heel and made on a number of different lasts. Also patent kid, Suede and Vici kid Oxfords. Leader Specials, price **$5.00**

Women's Tan Oxfords—soft Russian calf of the new "touch down" last; have welted extension soles; Military heels; are Blucher cut and are in all sizes. Special price............. **$4.00**

Misses Patent K
have kid tops,
soles, fast color
11½ to 2 and all
shapely lasts. P

Misses Vici Kid
patent tips, ex
heels; very dr
for school wear
to 2. Price.....

Women's $1.50 Kid Gloves per pair $1.10

2-clasp kid gloves in black, white and all the most wanted of street shades; have pretty embroideried backs and are Cable sewed. Every pair warranted and fitted. None better sold elsewhere under $1.50. Our special price.............................. **$1.10**

$1.00, $1.25, $1.50 Stiff Bo

An assortment of men's fine quali
shirts in all the high grade novel
patterns and colorings; are made by
factories of New York City and are gua
have either attached or detachable cuf
Specially featured Monday only, no mail
or phone orders..........................

Under-priced Notions

10c and 12c Finishing Braid—6 yd. pieces; good assortment of patterns; Monday.......... **5c**

20c Dress Shields—vegetable lined; are odorless and washable; three sizes; choice Monday **10c**

5c Pin Books—204 good quality pins, black or white; Monday 3 boxes for......... **10c**

5c Hair Pin Cabinet—80 assorted pins. Special for Monday 2 cabinets for **5c**

2½c Card "Hump" Hooks and Eyes 2 doz. on card; black or white; Special Monday 8 cards for **5c**

5c Pin Cubes—100 pins; large size; white or black heads. Special Monday **2½c**

Women's 50c Hose Supporters—all silk; plain heavy web; safety pin top; all colors. Monday's price............ **25c**

12½c Garter Elastic—fancy frilled; 1½ inches wide; assorted colors. Monday per yard **5c**

Continuation May Sale of

Since we are featuring every desirabl
women, misses, children and men d
is one reason we should keep the
tention.

Women's Lace Lisle Hose—In all over
black cotton hose, Hermsdorf dye.
fashioned, are regular made; have
and toes. Usually sell at 25c and 3 fo
Specially priced at 3 pairs for 50c or
per pair..............................

Women's Black Cotton Hose—extra heavy; also plain Lislethread hose of medium weight; all made double soles, heels and toes and are regular 3 for $1 values; sale price per pr **25c**

Women's Lace Lisle Hose—in allover pattern; are made with garter top. Also fancy colored hose in striped and plaid patterns; all made double soles, heels and toes. Actually worth 75c and $1.00. May Sale price per pair.................. **50c**

Children's French
boys' heavy cordu
allover lace lisle
sizes in the lot a
knees and feet. R
May Sale price per p

Misses' Lisle Hose
plain black, sizes
soles, heels and to
are very elastic. N
der 50c. Our May Sale p
per pair...........

The Hamburger Store

Anita Cream 40¢ A JAR

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